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## Peru Government Foils Plot Backed By Red Countries

Moscow, Havana, Prague Backing For Scheme; Over 300 Arrested

LIMA, Peru (AP)—President Ricardo Perez Godoy's military junta announced Saturday it has smashed a vast Communist plot against Peru allegedly masterminded and financed by Moscow, Prague and Havana.

Raiding squads arrested more than 300 persons suspected of taking part in plots said to call for assassination of the chiefs of the armed forces and key industrial leaders.

Civil guarantees were suspended.

## Barnett Must Answer Charge By February

Mississippi Leader, Aide Must Explain Meredith Position

NEW ORLEANS La. (AP)—Federal appeals court Saturday ordered Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. to show cause Feb. 8 why they should not be held in criminal contempt for blocking James H. Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in an order signed by six of its nine judges, said it would try the two officials at a later date if they pleaded innocent or showed other cause at that time.

Four Counts

If they fail to appear to answer the four counts charged by the federal government the two could be found guilty immediately and sentenced to heavy fines and imprisonment.

Penalties in criminal contempt cases, regarded as punishment for past actions are almost unlimited and are usually at the discretion of the judges.

By Saturday's action the appeals court kept firmly in its own hands the case against the two top officials, charged with four specific counts, charged to keep Meredith a Negro out of the university.

## 'Der Alte' Sips Champagne

## Adenauer's Birthday May be Last as Leader

BONN, Germany (AP)—Sipping champagne Chancellor Konrad Adenauer celebrated his 87th birthday Saturday without a visible trace of regret that it may be his last as leader of West Germany.

Adenauer has promised to step down next fall after 14 years of guiding West Germany from the rubble of World War II to prosperity and respect in the world.

Straight as a ramrod and looking 10 years younger than his actual age, Adenauer stood in the ornate cabinet chamber of his white chancellery on the Rhine for more than seven hours shaking hands with hundreds of well-wishers.

He enjoyed party. He said often he doesn't like the big yearly parties and would rather spend the day at work. But there was little doubt that he was enjoying himself.

'Der Alte' (The Old One) as he is popularly known, accepted congratulations and gifts of handicraft from orphan children and handed out candy bars. He exchanged quips and serious words with his cabinet members and political leaders, and met the diplomatic corps.

The younger of his 23 grandchildren.

## U.N. Forces' Halt Holds Up War in Katanga

British, Belgian Diplomats Trying Talks With Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—(AP)—The war in Katanga stalled Saturday clearing the air for possible peace talks. A Katangan official said Belgian and British diplomats are trying to persuade President Moise Tshombe to meet U.N. representatives in Elisabethville.

A high-ranking U.N. officer in Elisabethville said the U.N. forces had halted their drive toward Tshombe's war headquarters in Kolwezi.

In Ndola Northern Rhodesia the acting representative for Katanga Jean Tasmeiz said that as a result of intercession by British and Belgian consuls in Elisabethville there was a possibility Tshombe would return this week end to the Katangan capital.

Radio Contact

Tasmeiz said the consuls were in touch with Tshombe by radio. The Katangan leader has had close ties with British and Belgian diplomats throughout the two years he has kept his mineral rich province independent from the central Congo government.

There were signs the United States would oppose a return of Tshombe to Elisabethville for talks unless he promised to repudiate the further use of force. There were fears in Washington the Belgians and British would have Tshombe return on whatever terms they can make with him.

In Washington U.S. officials said the United States would welcome Tshombe's return for talks but only under conditions which would give some assurance that he would cooperate with the central government in unifying the country.

Tshombe and the remnants of his military force and government are making preparations for a last ditch stand at Kolwezi, 80 miles from Leopoldville.

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## Wirtz Says Longshore Strike Could Affect Collective Bargaining

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Saturday that the future of collective bargaining is at stake in the 14-day-old longshore strike that has tied up ports from Maine to Texas.

Wirtz declined comment on reports from Washington that the Kennedy administration might seek some legislation which would make union and management submit disputes to compulsory arbitration. But Wirtz added:

Without speaking of specific legislation I say this—a particular case of this magnitude is bound to have an effect on the future of free collective bargaining.

He said "There is at stake both the settlement of this particular case and the future of collective bargaining as a process." Wirtz who has been seeking to break the stalemate in contract talks between ship owners and the International Longshoremen's Association said any decision on anti-strike legislation would obviously be made by the President.

## Quick Congo Accord Possible, Rusk Claims



The State's New First Family will take over its duties officially Monday and become the first Green Bay family to move into the governor's mansion. Posing for this family portrait are Gov. John Reynolds, James, 10 months old, Molly, 5, Mrs. Reynolds and 10-year-old Kata. (Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo)

## First Governor From Green Bay

## Monday Is Inauguration Day For Democrat John Reynolds

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — When John W. Reynolds steps to the lectern in the state capitol rotunda Monday noon to take the oath of office as governor he will be the first resident of Green Bay and one of only two from the Fox River Valley in the history of the state to hold the chief executive office of the state government.

He will also be the 37th in the line of executives who have served since the admission of the state to the federal union in 1848, as the records are kept by the official state historians and at 41 will be one of the youngest men ever to reach the place.

Although the Fox Valley district has produced many political leaders and has had many politicians who aspired to the governorship only one other with such a regional connection reached the goal that has attracted hundreds of candidates over the years. Andrew

other governor was a resident of a nearby county.

They were Coles Bashford of Oshkosh, a Republican who unseated Democratic Gov. W. A. Barstow of 1855 and who was qualified only where the Supreme Court ruled in his favor after Barstow had himself inaugurated with the aid of several companies of militia and Edward Scofield of Oconto who served two terms as state executive as a Republican from 1897 to 1901. Scofield was a lumberman and was the last of the Civil War veterans to reach the Wisconsin governorship.

The state legislative library lists 37 men who have been "governors" but it is a generous list in the sense that it includes one man who was elected but died before he could serve, and another who served for only four days. The latter was Arthur MacArthur who held the office for a brief interval in 1856 because he was lieutenant governor and believed that the contest between Barstow and Bashford was unsettled. When Barstow resigned following the Supreme Court finding in Bashford's favor and Bashford was sworn in MacArthur retired. He was the grandfather of a famous American soldier Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The man who died before he could be inaugurated was the late Orland S. Loomis of Mauston in 1942.

Longest Tenure Gov. Reynolds' inauguration will mark the longest tenure of Democratic in the executive department of the state government.

He will serve for two years and retiring Gov. Gaylord Nelson served for four years. Never before have the Democrats controlled the office for three successive terms. Nelson was the second Democratic governor of this century, and the first to be reelected.

The first 20th Century Democratic governor was the late A. G. Schmedeman of Madison who was elected for a single term in 1932. The only other two terms in Democratic executive in the last 30 years were those of George W. Peck of Milwaukee, who served from 1891 to 1895.

On two separate occasions during the day, Reynolds made two successful intercontinental test transmissions, one of them lasting more than an hour.

For 23 minutes beginning at 1:58 a.m. EST the satellite relayed a television test pattern from Andover, Maine.

## Reynolds Picks Walstead as Legal Counsel

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Elliot N. Walstead, 56, a former deputy attorney general who resigned to enter the race for county general in 1962, will join the staff of Governor-elect John W. Reynolds as legal counsel it was learned Saturday night.

Walstead of suburban Whitefish Bay is a former state Democratic party chairman. He served as chairman of the Stevenson for President Committee in 1954 and was home secretary for Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Milwaukee, in 1955. Walstead said he would not have anything to say at this time.

Reynolds was not available for comment.

## India Will Accept World Court Ruling

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru has informed Communist China that India is willing to refer their Himalayan border dispute to the International Court of Justice after Peking accepts New Delhi's basic demand.

That demand is for the restoration of their positions before last Sept. 8 when the Chinese began their encroachments that led to the autumn invasion of India.

## Question of Peace 'Up To Tshombe'

PALM BEACH Fla. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk emerged from a two-hour session with President Kennedy Saturday and reported, "There's a real chance of getting a quick settlement in the Congo."

But he said it's up to Katanga President Moise Tshombe to bring about the peaceful settlement.

Tshombe Rusk said has indicated he goes along in principle with U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's reconciliation plan.

"What we need now is performance," Rusk declared. He said Congo dispute had been "dragging on much too long."

Up to Date

Rusk said he brought the President up to date on the Congo situation in their morning meeting. But, with a smile he added the situation changes there hour by hour.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Nassau pact agreement on Polaris missiles were on the agenda as well, Rusk said.

Kennedy summoned Rusk, NATO Ambassador Thomas K. Finletter and Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone to a hastily-called session at his vacation ocean front villa.

McCone spent 45 minutes with Kennedy, along with Rusk and Finletter, and then left the others to continue the talks.

Warm Weather

Kennedy went for another cruise during the afternoon aboard the presidential yacht Honey Fitz in weather warming up a bit after a few cloudy cool days.

The White House press spokesman maintained the session with the three top officials absolutely was not the result of any emergency.

McCone was said to have given the President a general intelligence report.

Finletter who leaves for Paris Monday "has his instructions" for talks he will engage in during the next two or three weeks at NATO Council meetings in Paris, the spokesman said.

## TV Satellite Sends Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Relay communications satellite, gave new evidence Saturday that its power supply has revived, but it is proving somewhat balky in responding to command.

On two separate occasions during the day, Relay made two successful intercontinental test transmissions, one of them lasting more than an hour.

For 23 minutes beginning at 1:58 a.m. EST the satellite relayed a television test pattern from Andover, Maine.

## Little Change in Weather Forecast

Fox Cities — Temperature at 9:30 p.m. Saturday was 28 with a low forecast for Sunday of about 20 degrees and a high expected today of 25. Light southerly winds forecast for 6-day little change in temperature likely today and tonight. Skies will be partly cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:29 p.m. rises Monday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:50 a.m. Prominent stars are Aldebaran, Altair, Sirius, Capella, and Betelgeuse.

## Follow Us Inside:

## Oshkosh Family Really Hums

There are eight children in the Frank Secker family of route 1, Oshkosh and there is just that much harmony too. The Secker family is an entertaining unit. The enterprise of this model family is outlined on

PAGE B 1

## Spearmen at the Ready

A little more than a month from now the ice on certain lakes in the Fox Cities area will be pocked by persistent sharp-eyed hunters after a prehistoric creature, the huge sturgeon. Outdoor Editor Jay Reed outlines the important facets of the season that starts on Feb. 9 in the main story on

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## Intimate Portrait of a Poet

Today a personification of America becomes 85 years old. It's the birthday of Carl Sandburg, Wisconsin's Smith of rural Pennsylvania has painted Sandburg's portrait and tells of his experiences with the great old man of letters in an essay of words and pictures in

FAMILY WEEKLY

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Konrad Adenauer, West German chancellor, is embraced and kissed by one of his 23 grandchildren attending his 87th birthday party today at Palais Schaumburg in Bonn. Other grandchildren gather around during the party. (AP Wirephoto)

## Taylor Disagreed With Military Chiefs On Skybolt's Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor disagreed with the other top military chiefs when they voted to support the ill-fated Skybolt bomber-launched missile.

Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reportedly agreed with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's conclusion that the Skybolt should be dropped.

It was learned also that Taylor and most other members of the top military group favored starting toward production of the Nike Zeus antimissile missile.

## Longest Tenure

Gov. Reynolds' inauguration will mark the longest tenure of Democratic in the executive department of the state government.

He will serve for two years and retiring Gov. Gaylord Nelson served for four years. Never before have the Democrats controlled the office for three successive terms. Nelson was the second Democratic governor of this century, and the first to be reelected.

# State Solons Line Up For Struggles During New Legislature Year

Experienced Leadership Marks Both Parties as 76th Session Begins

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — When the 76th regular session of the Wisconsin legislature convenes at noon Wednesday, the members of both parties represented in it will work under leaders as experienced and schooled in politics and parliamentary practice as any that have held power in decades.

Republicans and the Democrats in both houses will be under the command of men who have had many sessions of exposure to political maneuver, floor debate, and the basic issues in Wisconsin public affairs which have divided the parties and will produce the issues upon which future struggles for power in the statehouse will be based.

Some of them, in Wisconsin terms, can accurately be called professional politicians, in contrast to some other sessions when new and untrained men were put into positions of leadership responsibility after upset elections.

The team of seasoned majority Republican leaders and spokesmen will drive hard for an expeditious and productive session that will at the same time submit the proposals and the program of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds to severe scrutiny, in the certain knowledge that their relations will provide the fuel for the campaign battles of 1964.

The corps of experienced Democratic quarterbacks will devote itself to careful examination of the Republican program, and loyal espousal of the plans of the Democratic governor whose fate will involve the prosperity of their party in the subsequent elections, as they are absolutely sure.

## Party Leaders

In the order of their titular rank, but not necessarily in the order of their personal influence or responsibilities, the top men of the Republican State Senate will be Sens. Frank Panzer of Dodge and Washington counties, who will be returned to the senate presidency he has held for many years, Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, St. Croix County, who has been designated for the majority floor leadership of the upper house, Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee County, who has been chosen as policy chairman of the Senate Republicans and is expected to become assistant floorleader to Knowles, and Jess Miller of Richland Center, who will be the most powerful voice in the committee organization of the Senate as chairman of its Committee on Committees, and who has a towering personal prestige in addition.

The chief Senate Democratic leaders will be Sens. Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee as floor leader, and Lynn Staibbaum of Racine, assistant.

## House Division

The senate will be divided 22 to 11, in favor of the Republicans, which will make the Democratic leaders' task a more difficult one than they have had in recent times. In practical terms, their only weapon will be debate and publicity. Republican strength is sufficient to suspend the rules of the house with a two-thirds majority vote, at will, in contrast to the Assembly where there will be 53 Republicans to 47 Democrats, or less than a two-thirds supremacy.

The assembly majority Republican chieftains, in titular order, will be Assemblymen Robert Haase of Marinette, who will be elected speaker—presiding officer—Paul R. Alfonsi of Eagle River, minority leader, Curtis McKay of Ozaukee County, assistant floorleader, and Harold W. Clements of Waukesha County, assistant or deputy speaker.

The top Democrats will be Assemblymen Robert T. Huber of West Allis, who will be returned to the majority floor leadership and George Molinaro of Kenosha, who will again be chairman of the Democratic caucus although the formal nominations won't be made until the Democratic legislators come to Madison Tuesday evening.

## Personalities

Here are brief sketches of the principal actors on the legislative stage which is likely to dominate Wisconsin politics for the next seven or eight months and perhaps longer, and will forge the record upon which the Wisconsin state-wide campaigns in 1964 and perhaps subsequent battles will be fought.

Sen. Panzer is a 72-year-old farmer and veteran of political affairs who has been chairman of his rural Dodge County town board for 37 years and head of two Dodge County boards for 22 years. He has served in both houses of the legislature, over

a span of more than a quarter of a century.

Sen. Knowles is 46, a college graduate, manager of an insurance sales office in private life, and came to the State Senate seven years ago when his older brother, Warren P. Knowles, vacated the northwestern Wisconsin district seat to become lieutenant governor. He represents Buffalo, Dunn, Pepin, Pierce, and St. Croix counties. A moderate in his views, he is a diligent worker and popular in both political parties in the legislature.

## Young Leaders

Sen. Jerris Leonard of suburban Milwaukee has begun an unusually successful political career in view of his comparative youth at 32 and is a lawyer. He is a conservative in his attitude toward political issues, and came to the legislature two years ago after serving two terms in the Assembly. He was chosen assistant floorleader of the Republicans in the lower house in 1959, when the Democrats held their first majority there in a quarter of a century. A skilled debater and a fierce partisan, he was the unofficial leader of the Senate Republican majority during the long struggles with former Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat, in the 1961 legislative session.

Sen. Jess Miller of Richland Center at 76 is the senior member of the Senate, where he has served since 1938. Like most other rural area legislators, he served for many years in town and county government and in the legislature has been the chief voice in highway legislation for nearly two decades. Miller is regarded by many legislative observers as having more personal influence than any other member of either house, speaks rarely, but when he engages in debate speaks in the powerful tones of the auctioneer he was for many years in private life. He represents the Republican district composed of Columbia, Crawford, Richland and Sauk counties.

Sen. Richard Zaborski is 35, a college graduate, and came to the Senate from a solidly Democratic downtown Milwaukee district in 1954. He is ambitious, was trained in debate in college, and is one of the most fluent and eager of the Democratic orators in the legislature. He is widely regarded as planning a professional political career and may find a place on the Democratic state ticket in 1964, according to party sources.

## Much Influence

Sen. Lynn Staibbaum, 42, is a keen student of the parliamentary rule book, a stubborn debater, and is ranked as the most influential of the Democrats in the Senate. He has been a senator for eight years, is one of the chief spokesmen of the Democrats on tax affairs, and in private life is the manager of a milk producers' cooperative. He lives in Racine and represents Racine County.

Assemblyman Haase of Marinette is 39, a lawyer, and came to the legislature from usually Republican Marinette County in 1956. He was chosen floorleader of the Republican Assembly majority in the 1961 legislative session and after the election last fall was easily elected to the speakership by the Republican majority members chosen for the 1963 legislature after the late David Blanchard of Rock County withdrew from the contest because of illness. Haase is the son of a judge, a bachelor, and is supposed to be planning a long-term political career.

Paul R. Alfonsi, 54, is the veteran of the Republican Assembly leadership corps and has risen in the 1963 legislature to a rank comparable to that which he held in the early part of his career when as a Progressive in the 1940s he became leader and speaker of the lower house during a Progressive Party regime. A former teacher and school administrator, he is a nimble parliamentarian and debater, and now is manager of an insurance business. Counting his earlier service, Alfonsi is one of the deans of the legislature with eight terms of service. He represents Oneida, Vilas and Iron counties.

Harold Clements of Oconomowoc, Waukesha County, is 44, and held a number of local government offices before he was elected to the legislature six years ago. He operates a boat livery and resort business.

George Molinaro of Kenosha at 60 years of age, and after winning nine terms as the Assembly representative of his strongly Democratic, heavily industrialized city district is the dean of the Democrats in the lower house of the legislature. His seniority has brought him prized political assignments, including the chairmanship of the Legislative Council in 1950. A veteran of organized labor, he is an employee of a big manufacturer of automobiles in Kenosha.

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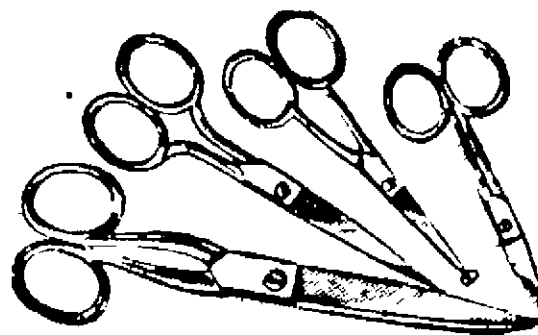
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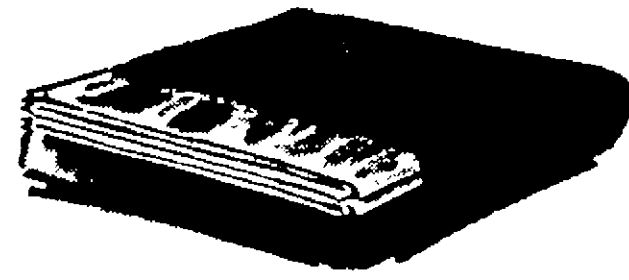


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# Upward Trend Continues In Appleton's Debt Load

**City Now at 59 Per Cent of Legal Limit, but Pressing Needs Make Climb Inevitable**

BY WILLIAM C. CARREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A hard look at the financial facts of life for the City of Appleton show that it is \$13,331,700 in debt.

It would also indicate that the era of conservative tax rates for this community of 50,000 population may be a thing of the past.

A report on the city's total bonded indebtedness, which has doubled during the past five years, has been compiled by City Clerk-Corptroller Elden Broehm and is now food for thought for members of the common council and other city officials.

As of Jan. 1, the city reached 59 per cent of the maximum bonded indebtedness permitted it under state law.

The maximum bonding indebtedness for the City of Appleton on the basis of equalized valuation is \$22,590,368.

## Has Good Rating

Financial consultants will say, however, that as a municipality increases its borrowing it can also expect to pay higher interest rates. At the present time, Appleton has an excellent credit rating.

However, there is a danger point for borrowing and city officials will have to make that determination as a matter of policy in the not too distant future.

The report makes it clear that if the city floats another \$9 million dollars worth of bonds, it will have reached the legal limit. Such a situation would put the municipality behind the proverbial eight-ball financially speaking.

Some financial experts say Appleton should not increase its bonded indebtedness any further and should consider more pay-as-you-go projects.

## Improvements Loom

It is common knowledge that Appleton is faced with several major municipal improvements which are going to cost millions of dollars and are not too many years away. For example, a report last week indicated the city should spend "at least" \$2.6 million dollars on new sewers to meet immediate problems.

Construction of a new high school and other public buildings are tentatively scheduled within the next few years. In addition, the city will require major street projects, among them the long-talked-about College Avenue reconstruction to help revitalize the central city area.

A general grouping of the projects being considered by the common council for the next five years would indicate that millions of dollars will be needed. This again raises the question as to

**Mental Help Clinics Rise In Wisconsin**

**Psychiatric Aid Now Available to Most Residents**

Post-Crescent Medical Bureau  
MADISON — Opportunities for getting professional psychiatric assistance in Wisconsin, without regard for the means of the patient, are today better than ever before.

The emergence of out-patient psychiatric services in community clinics during recent years has put such professional diagnosis and care within the reach of 75 per cent of all of the inhabitants of Wisconsin, according to the state division of mental hygiene.

Such out-patient clinics, encouraged with a program of state subsidies, are now operating in 21 counties, which represents a doubling of numbers since 1950. Eighteen of the local clinics are getting support from the state government which covers about 40 per cent of their budgets. The earliest clinics concentrated upon service to children. Gradually the number of adults served has increased, and today adult patients outnumber children.

State High  
According to Dr. Leonard Ganser, chief of the state mental hygiene service, the local clinic development here puts Wisconsin among the front rank of the states in the provision of such services.

Such services can be of significant help in reducing the number of patients requiring admission to the costly mental treatment institutions, officials pointed out, while also serving as centers of education in mental health in the local districts.

Clinic services involve charges to patients but they are graded according to ability to pay, and service is free for those who cannot pay, officials emphasize. Conversely, treatment is not available to those who can afford to pay for psychiatric care otherwise within their reach.

Last year the local clinics provided 72,273 patient interviews, and had as many as 3,387 patients under care at one time.

**Neenah Native Gets Admissions Post at Ripon**

RIPON — William L. Volkman, a native of Neenah, has been named an admissions counselor at Ripon College, effective immediately.

Volkman, who attended Arizona State University and received his bachelor's degree from Lawrence College, has had previous admissions counseling experience at Lawrence, Monticello College, and Midwestern University. He is a member of the Association of College Admissions Counselors and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He and his wife, the former Katherine Alton Moore, will live at 415 Oak Street, Ripon.

## 618-Foot Vessel Severed to Hike Capacity 37-Pct.

BY HAROLD KURTZ  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANITOWOC — "When the horns sound, raise it one inch." "One inch," the call sounded through the reverberating holds of the ship.

The blast of the horn sounded. Dozens of men began slowly pumping the hydraulic jacks. The top half of the great ship eased upward.

The scene was the shipyard of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. A unique operation was underway—cutting the 618-foot-long "William A. Reiss" horizontally. The ship was cut apart and the top half was raised seven, and one-half feet.

Purpose of the operation was to increase the load capacity of the ore and coal carrier by 37 per cent. It's the first time that this type of operation has been tried on a ship this large.

## Cut Ferrys

"We've cut a far ferry before and built it up, but they're only two or three hundred feet long," said Arthur Zuehlke, vice president and manager of the Marine Division of Manitowoc Shipbuilding.

Basically, here's what's involved in the operation. The entire boat, with the exception of the cabin on the bow, was cut apart, just beneath the decks.

The deck was raised seven and a half feet — or 92 inches — and the hull will be extended to 39 and one-half feet high.

Sounds simple. But it isn't.

Before starting the job, engineers and designers at the firm spent three months working out details and specifications. Since this type of job had never been tried before, there was a lot of new ground to cover.

The boat steamed into Manitowoc on Nov. 28 and went into drydock on Dec. 7. Slicing operations began after engineers carefully marked spots on the boat.

Acetylene torches slowly ate through the steel plate of the hull, the supporting beams and arches, the conduits, pipes, wires and all connections.

As this was going on, some five dozen giant jacks were put inside the holds to support the top part of the boat — over 1,500 tons — (that's 3 million pounds of steel.) The cutting continued and the weight of the upper half of the ship was slowly transferred to the jacks. It was a painstaking process, because the jacks had to be perfectly in line.

At 7:30 a.m. Thursday, 250 men were inside the ship. Dozen of men were manning the jacks. Others were standing by to check stress points and watch for weaknesses.

Others manned the communications systems. Electricians and mechanics were at their stations.

Coordinating the operation was H. V. Skatrud, production superintendent for the firm. With telephone in hand, he was in constant communication with each crew.

Hydraulic jacks were used to raise the hull, each one manned by two men. The horn sounded a

blast and the men began pumping.

They could have been jacking up a car to fix a flat tire. Instead they were lifting tons of ship, an inch at a time.

"When you get to one inch, stop," came the command. The men pumped, glancing now and then at the inch gauge by each jack.

When it was one inch up, the pumping stopped. The ship was carefully checked with Skatrud checking all points.

The first inch had gone smoothly. No breaks, no shifting. "Okay, we'll take it up another inch," came the command.

Again the horn sounded, again the men began pumping.

The ship rose another inch. Again the careful inspection.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

## Neenah Break-ins Friday, Saturday Yield Over \$250

NEENAH — Break-ins Friday night and early Saturday morning at two Neenah business places yielded between \$250 and \$265, police said Saturday night.

Taken from the Winnebago Motors, Inc., garage at 216 N. Commercial St. was about \$176. It was in a cash register which was removed from the show room to the repair section of the garage and then broken open.

Offices in the professional arts building at 134 E. Wisconsin Ave., were ransacked with about \$65 taken from the office of Dr. Gordon Hardie and between \$20 and \$30 from the Boettcher and Ginnow, Inc., architectural firm.

Nothing was found to be missing from the offices of Jerome Bonnier and Robert Di Renzo, attorneys, and F. S. Moesely and Co., investment counselors.

Neenah patrolmen discovered the break-ins while making their rounds.

## Valley Iron Receives License to Build Stock Distributor

Valley Iron Works Corp., Appleton, has been granted a non-exclusive license by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. to build and sell a newly developed stock distributor device in conjunction with their stock entrance equipment.

Five valley inlets and headboxes incorporating the new distributor device have been built and are in operation at West Virginia Mills.

West Virginia has applied for patents covering their development.

## Burglars Get \$30 At Oshkosh Station

OSHKOSH — Burglars obtained \$30 in a break-in Saturday morning at the Fahley Service Station, 3972 Fond du Lac Road. The money was taken from an unlocked cash register.

Entry to the station was gained by breaking a panel in the rear door. Winnebago County police are investigating.

## Entire Frank Seckar Family Gets Into Act—Musically

**Mother Sews Costumes, Father Drives, 8 Youths Sing, Dance**

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The entire Frank Seckar family, route 1, Oshkosh, gets into the act though it is usually only their eight musical children who are seen.

Mrs. Seckar sews the costumes and lays out the program which the children have given for innumerable clubs, children's parties and conventions in the Oshkosh area.

Father's job is to chauffeur the children to their engagements and at the end of the half-hour program — which usually runs 45 minutes to an hour because of encores — identifies the children and gives their ages.

The children are Christine, 15, Frank Jr., 13, Kathleen, 12, Bernadine, 10, Laureen, 7, Julie, 5, Steven, 3, and James, 16 months. Each has a role to play in the

Polkaters, which the Seckar family band has adopted for its name. The younger four sing and dance — the two youngest do the twist — to the accompaniment of Christine on accordion, Frank on trumpet, Kathleen on drum and Bernadine on clarinet.

The afternoon before Christmas was spent staging a program for the children's party sponsored by the Oshkosh Rotary Club and for the nuns at St. Vincent Catholic church, Oshkosh.

The show for the nuns resulted in a "command performance" for the entire St. Vincent school Friday.

Counting the two shows the day before Christmas, the Seckar youngsters gave six programs during December. Others included a party given for cerebral palsied children and other parties for the children of service club members.

In commenting on the program presented for cerebral palsied children, Mrs. Seckar said that her youngsters could sense from the eyes of their listeners just how much they were appreciated.

"Applause Is Salary"  
"You know, applause is the children's salary."

The Seckars do not charge for the programs they present and have been glad to sing, dance and play for charitable groups, school groups and various organizations. Some of the service clubs have voluntarily made monetary gifts to the eight children in appreciation.

"When you are invited to come back again, it makes you feel good," Seckar remarked.

Such invitations have been frequent. The children have played for three Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce Home Shows.

Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht holds an "unmailable" envelope and a card showing the minimum size required under new postal regulations. On his desk is a batch of mail which doesn't meet the requirements. Envelopes, cards or self-mailers must be at least three inches high and 4 1/4 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht holds an "unmailable" envelope and a card showing the minimum size required under new postal regulations. On his desk is a batch of mail which doesn't meet the requirements. Envelopes, cards or self-mailers must be at least three inches high and 4 1/4 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Expect 14,000 At Catholic Action Talks

MILWAUKEE — Journalists, authors and educators will address an expected 14,000 high school delegates from Wisconsin and all parts of the Midwest at the 17th annual Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention.

The convention, sponsored by the Sodality Union of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, will be held Feb. 1, 2, and 3 in the Milwaukee Auditorium and Arena. Students will meet under the theme, "Space for Christ in Our Age." Adults may also attend.

The program will open on Friday, Feb. 1, with a solemn pontifical mass in the Milwaukee Auditorium celebrated by Milwaukee Archbishop William E. Cousins. General and sectional sessions will follow throughout the three-day convention featuring 18 prominent priests and lay personalities as guest speakers.

Already scheduled to address sessions are John P. Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News; Don Zirkel, news editor of the Brooklyn Tablet; and John S. Brennan, assistant executive secretary of the National Office for Decent Literature. All will speak Saturday, Feb. 2.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Seckar are first generation Slovaks and were born in Milwaukee. He is a former Milwaukee policeman now in partnership with his brother, Mike, in an Oshkosh electrical business.

Booked for National Convention  
Their next scheduled engagement is for a banquet at Milwaukee in April, which will be a forerunner for the Catholic Slovak Ladies Union national convention which is scheduled for September. They already have been

## Minimum Standards

## Under-Size Mail Being Returned to Sender

A lot of people don't realize that size standards on letters and cards went into effect at post offices throughout the nation Jan. 1, Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht said Saturday.

Hundreds of letters have been mailed in Appleton which are not deliverable under the new rules, he said. All envelopes, cards and self-mailers must be at least three inches high and 4 1/4 inches long.

Failure to qualify under either dimension or both makes a piece unmailable, Sumnicht explained. Letters which fail to meet standards will be returned to the sender with a letter of explanation, Sumnicht said, but in many cases there is no return address and the mail will wind up in the dead letter office.

Thank you notes, birth announcements and similar types of mailings are the most frequent offenders. Such items must be placed in envelopes of proper size for mailing, he said. The new regulations also say mailed pieces must be rectangular in shape. Odd-shaped pieces must be placed in envelopes of proper size and shape before mailing.

Greeting card manufacturers were consulted before the standards were set (to speed service and reduce costs), Sumnicht said, and actually only about 1 per cent of the cards manufactured are affected by the ruling. Some of the two-small cards were selling at bargain rates just before and since Christmas.

## Kaukauna Man Asked To Join Forestry Unit

K. N. Kiffe, Kaukauna, forestry program director for Tadmey Pulp and Paper Co., has been asked to be a member of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission forestry advisory committee.

Kiffe said he received letters from Gordon A. Bubels, Appleton, commission chairman, and Robert Rogers, Oshkosh, committee chairman.

The committee will be a clearing agency for forestry problems and make recommendations on forest lands to the commission.

## Tests Show Democratic Leader in Good Health

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — House Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., flew back to Washington Saturday after an overnight hospital stay.

Albert was pronounced in good shape by Col. Rogers Hoderich, Tulsa Air Force Base hospital commander.



Outgoing County Elected Officials take their oaths of office from County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, right, in the courthouse lobby in Appleton. Clerk of Court Sydney M. Shannon and Sheriff Calvin Spice are in the foreground. Between them is Surveyor Frank Charlesworth. Behind him are Treasurer Raymond Bentz and Register of Deeds Stephen M. Peeters and between them is Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. Clerk Mollie Pfeffer and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer are near the railing. Terms of office begin Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Supervisors Salaries Either Below, Above State Average

## Outagamie Board Members Get \$14 a Day or About \$616 Per Year

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Salaries for members of the Outagamie County Board can be considered below or above average — it all depends on how you look at it.

Comparing Outagamie County to counties that pay board members an annual salary, Outagamie County is much lower.

However, if the comparison is made with counties that pay the supervisors on a per diem basis, members of the Outagamie County Board receive above average pay.

Members of the Outagamie county board receive \$14 a day for board meetings or committee meetings if the session lasts longer than a half day. The pay is \$10 per diem if the meeting is for less than a half day.

The Outagamie County board meets about 20 times a year for \$280. Every board member serves on a committee and since practically all committees meet twice a month, 24 committee meetings would allow another \$336 in salary.

**\$616 Average**  
So the average county board member gets about \$616 a year in pay. The one exception, however, is the highway committee (considered the plum of the committees) where the members meet each week. As a result, they get about \$728 in addition to their board meeting pay or about \$1,000 a year.

Of the 13 counties comparable in size to Outagamie County, only one — Waushara County — pays more to its board members on a per diem basis. Waushara County pays \$15 a day for board and committee meetings compared to Outagamie's \$14.

Four of the counties — Marathon, Portage, Rock and Winnebago — pay \$12 a day for board and committee meetings, and Fond du Lac County pays \$10.

Oneida, Columbia and Vernon counties all much smaller than Outagamie, pay \$15 per diem for board meetings, but only \$10

a class by itself for population, pays each board member \$8,000 a year. Dodge County, the state's second biggest, pays only \$10 for board meetings and \$8 for committee meetings.

In addition to salaries, all county board members receive mileage expenses for travel to and from board and committee meetings.

Outagamie County Board members like eight of the 13 counties, receive 8 cents per mile. However, Kenosha pays 10 cents, La Crosse 9 cents and Fond du Lac, Portage and Winnebago 7 cents. Waupaca and Calumet counties pay 8 cents a mile also.

Practically all of the 13 average counties allow its board members the actual costs of meals and expenses while on county business, which is the same as the Outagamie County procedure.

But some set a cost limit of between \$5 and \$7 per day, and others require receipts for all expenses.

### List Exceptions

There are some other exceptions such as Winnebago County which pays only the expenses incurred outside the county while on county business and Sheboygan County which allows only \$1.50 per day while in the county. Eau Claire County only allows expenses specifically authorized.

The chairman of the county board is a part-time position with responsibilities varying from county to county.

Brown County pays its county board chairman \$3,000. Others which are above the \$2,000 paid in Outagamie are La Crosse with \$3,500 and Kenosha with \$2,400.

The lowest are Portage County with \$300 and Winnebago with \$600 in between are Manitowish \$1,300, Ozaucsee \$1,200 and Eau Claire \$900.

Neither Calumet or Waupaca counties pay an additional salary to their board chairmen.

### Comparison Made

Considering the approximate \$16 a year paid to Outagamie County Board members on per diem pay, the comparison is low.

### Last of a Series

against the counties of comparable size paying straight annual salaries.

Brown County leads the list with \$1,500 with an extra \$240 for its highway committee members followed by Kenosha County with \$1,200.

Others are La Crosse, \$90 plus \$100 for highway committee members. Sheboygan \$300 plus \$8 per diem for all meetings in excess of 40 a year. Ozaucsee \$720 plus \$12 per diem for all meetings in excess of 48 a year. Eau Claire \$720 plus \$120 for highway committee members and Manitowish \$700 plus \$8 per diem for all meetings in excess of 40 a year.

Milwaukee County, which is in



Trucks and Plows at Winnebago County Garage roads. The equipment has been repaired in anticipation of weather ahead. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 45 Pieces of Winnebago Snow Gear Valued at Approximately \$900,000

Vehicles Start From 2 Oshkosh Garages Of Highway Department, 4 Other Locations

BY ALLAN EKVAL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—When it snows — and the storm is a "good, old-fashioned one" — Winnebago County sends out about \$900,000 worth of equipment to clear the roads and by ways.

Most of the equipment starts out from the two county highway department garages at Oshkosh.

### Winnebago One Of Four Counties In Pilot Program

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County has been selected with four other counties by the state 4-H office for pilot programs on career guidance.

The county's participation is being planned by a committee composed of Miss Edna Palecek, county superintendent of schools and a former guidance director at Winnebago High School, Francis Zeller, president of the Adult 4-H Leaders Association, Lyle Palmer, representing the junior 4-H leaders, Albert Stamborski of the Wisconsin State Employment Service office at Oshkosh, and county extension office personnel.

Purpose of the career program for 4-H members is to supplement and complement that offered by the schools, according to Miss Judy Dies, assistant county home agent. It is not intended to replace the school programs.

Meetings have been scheduled at the courthouse for junior leaders on Feb. 14, March 11, April 24, May 14 and June 24. Each meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

### Committee Formed To Promote Candidates For Oshkosh Posts

OSHKOSH — A non-partisan committee from civic groups is being planned to promote candidates for the spring Oshkosh Board of Education and common council elections.

Members from the Lakeshore and Noon Kiwanis clubs, Rotary and Lions clubs and Junior Chamber of Commerce met last week with another meeting scheduled for this week to discuss possible candidates for the elections.

Purpose of the committee will be to persuade potential candidates to run in the elections and then to provide support for them. The committee is a project of the public and business affairs of committee of the two Kiwanis clubs.

### Trade Pact Signed By Brazil and Russia

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Soviet Union and Brazil traded \$70 million worth of goods last year and expect to go considerably above that figure in 1963 under a new pact.

This was revealed Friday night when the two countries started negotiating their first commercial and trade agreement.

Brazil's chief negotiator, Alvaro Regis Bitencourt, said 1962 trade doubled 1961.

Recommendations to the sheriff and to the sheriff, coroner and safety committee of the county board keep records and make reports as directed by the committee and the committee for disciplinary purposes against any officer he believes has acted in a manner to merit suspension, demotion or dismissal.

All general policy and top direction will still ultimately come from the sheriff and the intent of the chief deputy office, according to the ordinance, is to relieve the sheriff of many details in connection with the responsibilities of that office and to provide an incoming sheriff with a working organization. Sheriff Lowell, under the law, cannot seek a third consecutive term after completing the one he begins Monday.

## Chief Defense Assistant to Be Selected

### Winnebago County Committee Plan Meetings This Week

OSHKOSH—Naming of a deputy civil defense director for Winnebago County will be considered at a civil defense committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse.

The county committee also will discuss hours of operation for its office at the courthouse.

The aviation committee of the county board had scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the airport terminal building.

### Set Closing Date

Closing date for purchase bids on a lot on Jackson Street across from and north of the courthouse is Tuesday. Public building committee members will meet Thursday night to review the bids received.

## Appleton's Debt Climbs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city paid off \$1,016,531 of its bonded indebtedness.

In addition to new school buildings the common council has floated bonds during the past 10 years for remodeling of the public library, bridge construction, building of a new fire station, a municipal parking ramp, sewer construction and for industrial park purposes.

Between now and 1966 the school system has plans for erecting four buildings which will cost an estimated \$7.5 million dollars.

If Appleton carries out any kind of a long range capital improvement program which the common council has been reluctant to adopt, sharp boosts in the tax rate appear inevitable.

### Bonds Listed

The amounts of outstanding bonds on the city's books as of Dec. 31, 1962, were as follows:

Franklin school \$400,000; Richmond Lincoln schools \$1,080,000; Lawe Street bridge \$267,000; public library \$120,000; corporate purpose bonds 1954 \$335,000; corporate purpose bonds, 1955 \$75,000; corporate purpose, 1956 \$175,000.

Sewer bonds 1956 \$100,000; sewer bonds, 1957, \$300,000; James Madison school \$1,125,000; Huntley school \$880,000; College Avenue bridge and sewer, \$720,000; Oneida Street bridge, \$480,000; corporate purpose bonds 1959, \$765,000; industrial park note, \$80,000; Edison school \$825,000; corporate purpose bonds, 1960, \$300,000.

Red Star school \$40,000; corporate purpose 1961 \$525,000; corporate purpose 1962 \$1,644,000; Johnson school \$895,000; Badger school \$77,700; Woodlawn school \$111,500; Twin Willows \$81,000; Elmdale school \$27,500; parking ramp note, \$170,000; special assessments \$1,110,000.

### Appleton's Indebtedness

Year	Amount
1942	\$1,004,458
1943	\$19,339
1944	\$21,696
1945	\$6,428
1946	\$65,404
1947	\$510,287
1948	\$10,290
1949	\$87,290
1950	\$747,500
1951	\$1,764,500
1952	\$1,129,000
1953	\$2,945,000
1954	\$3,898,000
1955	\$4,326,500
1956	\$4,778,500
1957	\$5,534,000
1958	\$8,940,000
1959	\$9,241,000
1960	\$10,708,560
1961	\$11,141,531
1962	\$13,331,700



The Post Office Department is taking many steps to speed mail deliveries and cut costs and the old method of writing out money order forms by hand has been altered by this new machine put into use in Appleton Saturday. The machine operator is Wilmer Franck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### State Raises Standards on Road Projects

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission has raised design standards on new road projects and scheduled tests on old highways.

John S. Piltz, design engineer for the commission, said Friday.

The changes and planned tests Piltz said, reflect the findings of a \$27 million, 17-million mile series of tests conducted last year at Ottawa, Ill., by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Harvey Grasse, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said the findings also will affect policies in granting permits for overweight vehicles. He said the commission also is considering a long range project of marking one highways for specific types of traffic.

### Menasha Man Reports Gun Stolen From Car

MENASHA — Herman Wheaton, 318 Chute St., Menasha, reported to Menasha police Saturday that someone had broken into his car while it was parked overnight Friday at his home, stealing a 12-gauge shotgun.



Added to the Winnebago County Sheriff's police force as of Jan. 1 were three new patrolmen and a chief deputy as part of the expansion program authorized by the county board. Standing are from left, Richard Dehn, former Omro police chief, Leon Wolcott, Oshkosh, and Patrick Sanders, Menasha, the three new patrolmen. Seated are Sheriff Richard T. "Bud" Lowell and Chief Deputy Charles Lowry who had been undersheriff and is a former sheriff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Organizational Changes Made In Winnebago Sheriff Department

### Position of Undersheriff Abolished, Chief Deputy Post Established

OSHKOSH—When Sheriff Richard T. "Bud" Lowell begins his second term in office Monday, it will be as head of a somewhat revamped department.

Abolished by County Board action as of Jan. 1 was the position of undersheriff. This has been replaced by a chief deputy, a post first service and \$1 for each additional service in a suit had Lowell's predecessor as sheriff gone to the sheriff or his deputy Charles Lowry, has been named in the past and now will go by the County Board's sheriff to the county treasury.

A recent state law change per Alton abolished have been fees which formerly had been paid to the sheriff under the law. These fees now go into the county treasury. Housing for the sheriff still is provided by the county.

The sheriff's salary has been adjusted upward from \$6,400 plus fees to \$8,000 and he no longer

pays the salary of an undersheriff. The sheriff still pays the salaries of two fulltime and one parttime jailers, the matrons for the county jail and the cook for the county jail. Two nighttime jailers are paid by the county.

### Meal Allowance

These salaries come out of the meal charges paid to the sheriff by the county. The sheriff receives 80 cents per meal per prisoner and 80 cents per meal per prisoner under the Huber Act. He pays the purchase cost for the food.

Matrons must be on duty around the clock whenever a woman prisoner is in the jail and there have not been too many directors of the department, Lowell

as the chief deputy. 21 traffic officers with Edwin Harwood as captain and Marvin Peppier, Le Roy Luft and Belwyn Jordan as the shift sergeants. Lt. Kenneth Hetue as police lieutenant handling court appearances and Huber Act arrangements. Lt. Richard Guenther as investigator operating in a dual role with the district attorney's office. Harold Davis as chief radio technician four radio dispatchers and a clerk stenographer.

Sheriff Lowell pointed out that this expansion brings to 30 the number of persons in the police department function plus those in the jail operations.

Sheriff Lowell said the department will try to assign one man to juvenile problems.

Police techniques are different now than they used to be, he said, and the county police and the process server post is now eliminated, he said.

Unchanged though is the responsibility of the sheriff for the operation of the jail and care of prisoners, the transportation of prisoners who may be sentenced to state institutions and the return to the county's jurisdiction of any prisoners apprehended in other parts of the country.

### Expansion of Staff

In addition to these changes is the expansion of the county police force and radio dispatching staff. Three new members were added to the county police force as of Wednesday and another fulltime radio dispatcher has joined the staff.

Makeup of the sheriff's department now will be the sheriff as

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## Problems With Our Allies

The meeting of President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan in the Bahamas, which resulted in the scrapping of the Skybolt plan for England, was another example of the growing problems the United States is having with our NATO allies. Despite two World Wars in which U. S. aid was necessary for victory, and despite the threat of the hideous might of the Soviet Union, England and France still have trouble realizing that the old order has changed.

There are two facts which Americans and Europeans have to acknowledge and forever keep in mind if the NATO alliance is not to be frittered away with petty disagreements. First, the important matter is the survival of the free world, not of one nation; second, is the undisputed leadership of the United States deriving from our power.

The first fact constantly must be repeated to Europeans by Americans because of the fear in Europe that we might abandon them. This fear is behind the European desire for separate nuclear striking forces and deterrents and for both triggers and safety catches on nuclear decisions. It is behind the European determination to keep American forces in Europe, as one writer explained, to insure enough American casualties in case of Russian attack upon Europe to draw us into the fray.

It also is a fact that Americans repeatedly must recall to themselves. If one country at a time is nibbled away either by Communist infiltration or aggression or through economic collapse, the strength of the rest of the free world will be diminished. We do not want to stand alone for basic military reasons and because we believe that we have a responsibility as human beings—and as a nation—to assist in showing the way to liberty to other peoples of the world.

But while we believe that the United States will not and dare not abandon Europe, it is high time that the French and English realistically appraise the differences in the world since 1776. This is a sensitive area. Even when the leaders of the major European nations realize the facts, they must often tone them down in order to stay in power. This was indicated a few weeks ago when Prime Minister Macmillan waxed indignant publicly to a few sentences taken out of context in a speech by Dean Acheson although he certainly knew that the statements were true.

A current issue of *Foreign Affairs* has

half a dozen articles written by different Americans on the subject of our relations with Europe. Acheson bluntly presents the military facts. "In the past our European allies have not provided for NATO the smaller forces asked of them. . . . Today we have in Europe . . . over 400,000 men. Indeed our forces in Europe are larger than the total men under arms in any but two NATO countries, Turkey and France. . . . It is an illusion to believe that Europe can or will produce an independent nuclear deterrent within any time relevant to military planning, even if given the necessary technological help. Our European NATO allies spend annually on all defense about \$15 billion. Sec. McNamara has told us that in the coming fiscal year the United States will spend \$15 billion on nuclear weapons and delivery systems alone. The British nuclear effort over many years has strained available resources, reduced conventional forces to a minimum and produced a nuclear capability that may be, perhaps, 2 per cent of the nuclear striking power which the United States could now bring to bear in the NATO area." Acheson points out that if France should develop an equal amount it would "contain little threat against Soviet nuclear power." It would have some anti-city damage threat but this would clearly mean retaliation.

As Malcolm Hoag points out "at this point arises the dilemma: each ally desires to possess both a trigger and a safety catch, while denying them to other allies for fear that strategic power either will be too loosely controlled or will be paralyzed by multiple vetoes."

The problem for the United States is to convince its allies that no trigger power is needed while at the same time encouraging them to take more responsibility for defense. This is no easy matter as the hulla-balloo about Skybolt indicated. It is possible that a country like France, pushed to exasperation by its frustration over the decline of its own prestige in the world, could make its own *modus vivendi* with the Soviet Union to the disaster of the free world. We have seen exasperation do that even in this country in the development of the Radical Right.

But while using all the diplomacy and forbearance that we have in dealing with our NATO allies, we must not give in as far as independent nuclear forces are concerned. Ours is the power. Ours is the responsibility. The final determination, even with joint advice and consultation, also must be ours.



... And Stop Calling Me 'Shorty'!

### People's Forum

## As Long as Communism Exists In World, Peace Isn't Possible

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading two letters, the first headed "Recognize Social Unrest or Drive Nations to Reds" and the second "Profit Motive Dictates U. S. Foreign Policy," I arrive at this conclusion: either the authors believe Communism doesn't exist, or are totally naive. I cite these examples.

In the first letter, the author says of the people of Cuba and Latin America as in Asia and Africa, "Their only hope lies in collective action and a general sharing in proceeds," in other words Communism. But, what hope is there for these people in Communism? Communism puts everyone on a common plane and completely disregards the individuality of man. A man, then, who may be able to give a great contribution to his country and the world if he had a chance to develop intellectually, would be held down to work with a backward man. Another thing, man's ultimate goal is Heaven. How can he possibly attain that goal under Communism which is Godless? There is no hope whatsoever for these people in Communism.

In the second letter read "The propagandists would have us believe that when we have full access to a country's resources, then it is a Free Country. But when we are denied exploitation of a country's resources, as now in Cuba, Russia, and China, then it is a slave or Communist country and no amount of hatred is too much to heap on its leaders." This implies that the countries mentioned are not Communist. Any thinking American that listens to newscasts and reads newspapers knows that these countries are Communist. The actions and the leaders of these countries plainly show how Communist these countries are.

Further in the letter the author says that the people of the poor countries "cannot use the type of government and business enterprise we have. They must use the kind most suited to their area. The label attached to it is not important to them so long as it brings results." Why can't they use the type of government and business enterprise we have? Sure it would take some education of them on our part, but isn't it worth it? The people would not be slaves and would have a higher standard of living under democracy. But under Communism the people would be mere "bricks in the wall of Communism," as one of these desolate persons told Dr. Dooley. Though because of their poor education the label of Communism is not important to them, it should be, because under Communism the people would again become slaves.

Still further it was said of natural resources, "Will the rest of the world let us waste theirs too? If not, should we drop bombs on them?" The author mentions also, "Some states and many communities depend entirely on defense spending and war contracts for a living while we talk of peace." From these quotes I am sure the author is speaking of the Conservatives of our country. If this is true, it is the wrong concept of their belief. The Conservatives want us to develop weapons and arm ourselves to defend this country and the world from the tyranny of Communism, not to destroy

countries that don't want our business. In mentioning defense spending and war contracts, the author neglects to take in mind that if it wasn't for our defensive spending to make suitable weapons, we would right now be under Communism. If the Communists knew they could take us over now, they would do just that. But these weapons have kept us ahead or at least equal to them in power so now they won't even attempt it. This is why we must continue our defense spending.

The author also quotes Tech-

nocracy as saying "if our country is wrong, it becomes the collective duty of every American to make it right." In judgment of these affairs, our country has yet to be wrong; but our efforts could be stronger.

In closing I would like to say, when discussing our foreign policy one cannot overlook Communism because as long as Communism remains in the world there will never be peace.

Mike Washechek  
Xavier student

### Henry Taylor Writes

## Ransom Morphine Will Wind Up in Dope Trade

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The yellow mountain of morphine Premier Castro demanded for his prisoner ransom deal dealt our fine Narcotics Bureau heroes an unspoken reverse.

Senator Estes Kefauver's Crime Committee. Long ago identified Cuba as an international hub in the fiendish traffic. Much of this free delivery to Castro — highest quality — will come right smack back to the dope peddlers in the United States.

Shortly before I left Switzerland our American Embassy, in cooperation with the superb Swiss police, impounded over \$2 million in morphine in transit, carried in a single suitcase. This is how morphine money multiplies in the cut-throat Castro will cut it.

NEWS MANIPULATION AGAIN

The whole ransom affair typifies Washington's news manipulation, culminating even in the President's Miami eulogy to the survivors themselves on December 29. Speaking there, not only words were used as "weaponry." Hearts were used as well.

President Kennedy repeatedly stated, "This is being done by a private committee," while our government was as much in it as in the Bay of Pigs affair itself. This is now a secret everybody knows.

But inside his office the determined Attorney General had — from the beginning — what he called the "wish list" from Castro. The Cuban drew up a crazy compilation. In totalling it to \$3 million dollars he used, mostly obsolete drug-house catalogues. He specified some drugs unobtainable here, many scientifically obsolete, and even dreamed up others that never existed. His morphine feature, however, was the final clincher. Castro demanded in his American blackmail. The Attorney General's opening explanation in soliciting each contribution was: "My brother made a mistake."

Why didn't our public servants simply perform on the straightforward basis required by their official position? Congress specifically prohibited the use of taxpayers' money for ransom during the tractor-for-prisoners uproar. These officials could not do what they wanted to do and still come out in the open.

To date the Administration has even refused a list of items, quantities and costs, making all assessment by our public impossible. Congress should at least expose the tax gimmicks and inside bait authorized overnight after the Attorney General's reported, "Fella, get busy," word to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, by a government which is about to challenge every citizen's lunch nickel and Christmas cigar.

Moreover, impeccable Cuban underground sources as close to Castro as his beard (for Castro's inner circle has been well penetrated) insist Castro's real win was not the \$3 million ransom at all. His eye was entirely on a reaffirmation of a non-invasion pledge. Knowing negotiator James B. Donovan spoke for President Kennedy and his brother, Castro required and received this pledge as the basic requirement before allowing the invasion prisoners to leave. Castro asked Donovan, "What if President Kennedy repudiates you?" Donovan replied, "He won't."

In short, Castro has achieved his ambition as the Communist leader of Latin America under a United States guarantee not to molest, or permit any neighbor to molest, Red Cuba's sovereignty.

This reaffirmed President Kennedy's guarantee through United Nations Acting Secretary General U Thant if the missiles were removed, still never admitted by Washington but extracted from the secret U. N. minutes of the initial U Thant-Castro meeting in Havana which U Thant's office confirmed to me as accurate.

"IT WILL RETURN" Nevertheless, the news manipulation continues unabashed. What did the President pledge in Miami December 29 that brought the vast, tear-laden cheers from the very hearts and souls of the Cuban refugees? Accepting the banner of the Bay of Pigs survivors Mr. Kennedy stated, "I can assure you this flag will be returned to your brigade in a free Cuba." How?

The blockade has been lifted, the dependents sent back to Guantanamo and, to top it off, the Justice Department is in the process of arresting Freedom fighters bound for Cuba for sabotage. The Attorney General claims the mere attempt violates our neutrality act! In addition, all suspected Freedom Fighters' boats, and even many of their

## It's Nice to Be Back In Warm Wisconsin After New York Trip

BY JOHN TORINUS

Our main remembrance of the trip to New York for the championship game unfortunately will be about the weather. It was plain miserable all four days we were there, and impossible during and after the game on Sunday.

We told New Yorkers we were going back to Wisconsin to get warm—and meant it. And as if to prove our point it was a balmy 33 when we departed at Austin Straubel Field.

It was drizzling when we arrived Saturday afternoon. This turned into a heavy rain about the time we were going to dinner Saturday night. But the forecast was favorable for Sunday—clear and colder, but only in the 30's. What they forgot to predict was the wind.

The wind was northwest on Sunday. The temperature was 18 at game time, and dropped steadily as the sun went down. And the wind kept increasing until it was hitting 60 in gusts Sunday night. It went right through you.

We congratulated ourselves on our seats at the stadium—until we looked out at the field. We were in lower box seats just a few feet above the field, near home plate about 30 yards behind the goal line. This is where most of the Packer directors sat—with their guests who had been impressed with their ability to get tickets, until they found where they were sitting.

Babe Ruth didn't build this stadium for football. Less than half the 80,000 seats are on the sidelines. There isn't one seat in it as good as being in the back corner at City Stadium.

Besides which it was filthy. The wind whirling down into the stadium created dust storms from the worn-out turf. Paper of all kinds, program pages, sandwich wrappers, bits of newspaper, swirled around like a blizzard. And the concrete under our feet was covered with ice—guaranteed to send the chill up through your feet and legs until it congealed your whole body.

"I'm glad I stayed home and watched it on TV," you may well say. Yet this was an experience I would not have missed—nor would want to endure again.

The current enthusiasm of the Giant fans for pro football is beyond description. When the New Yorker writer said Packer fans are sophisticated, I know now what he meant. Everyone we met talked about the Giants. And "Beat Green Bay" was the chant anywhere more than one of them was gathered. They chanted it at Madison Square Garden during the basketball tournament Friday and Saturday nights. It began at Yankee Stadium an hour before the game and became a din by kick-off time. It was just as startling the way it tailed off by the fourth quarter.

And yet this was essentially a good sportsmanly crowd—after they were beat. They applauded when Paul Hornung was injured and left the game in the fourth quarter. And as we were sitting waiting for the crowd to thin out, a young fellow came over and asked us if we were from Green Bay. (By the fourth quarter our area had started to make itself heard.) He said he wanted to congratulate us on our team.

It was Packer night in New York, though most of the Packer Backers left for home soon after the game was over. A nucleus of those left took over the noted sports hangout, Toots Shor's. Johnny Blood was the cheer leader. The Green Bay native who has become No. 1 in the sports reporting business. Red Smith, was right behind. Commissioner Pete Rozelle came over to join the fun, and that old friend of the Packers, Jimmy Conzelmann.

A lot of the Giants were there too, including Y. A. Tittle, who said simply that Green Bay had a great team. (He cracked to a Quarterback Club meeting Monday that he started the rumor on the field that he was going to be traded to Green Bay so the Packer defensive team would ease up on him.)

It's hard to imagine New York without any daily newspapers. Our greatest desire Monday morning was to read what the New York sports writers had to say. And the only paper we could get our hands on was the Philadelphia Enquirer, which devoted a front page streamer and two whole sports pages to the game.

Red Smith was telling what it felt like to write his column and not be able to see it in print until it was mailed back to New York by an out-of-town paper. Rumors constantly circulate the city, with no way to find out if true or false.

We visited the Daily News building to see son Tom, whom some of you may remember here. He took us into the giant press room where 72 press units normally turn out over three million copies. It was like a morgue.

The dope is the strike may last until March.

It would have been wonderful to walk around and see the beautiful Christmas decorations. But with the weather no one was on the streets who didn't have to be. Whereas normally 100,000 people crowd Times Square for New Year's Eve, this year's crowd was only 10,000.

The trees down the boulevard on Park Avenue were all done in simple white lights. There were no reds or greens. A cab driver explained they were taboo. They'd interfere with the traffic lights.

But in the "jungle" of brown stone fronts, there was a wreath or some decoration in every window. And the same in the huge apartment developments further out.

We were fortunate to see two of Broadway's newest stars, two young talents which are bound to be heard from for years to come. Robert Morse in "How To Succeed in Business Without Even Trying," and the striking Diahann Carroll in "No Stripes."

The latter is Richard Rodgers' first musical in which he wrote both songs and lyrics, and several of the numbers still haunt us. It should be in for a long run.

But here again the weather cast its pall. Taxicabs were so much in demand it took us from 45 minutes to a full hour to get one after the plays to take us back to the hotel.

I suppose New York is so fascinating because of its multitude of contrasts. Incidents: We ate the last evening at La Fonda del Sol, featuring Latin American dishes. The wife called the waiter over after exclaiming about the varied fare to find out what each dish was.

He poked at several of them with a knife—somewhat at arm's length. And after identifying them he said in a Spanish accent: "I don't know too much about them. I never eat the stuff."

### People's Forum

## Basic Issues Similar in Newspaper, Rail Disputes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a daily subscriber to your newspaper, I have followed with interest if not always agreement your coverage of the various labor disputes—including the newspaper strike now in progress against the New York newspapers, and the long drawn out negotiations between railroad operating unions and the nation's railroads.

I seem to see a parallel of issues between the above two disputes—that is the right of management to introduce new technical innovations which would result in loss of jobs and job security.

personal automobiles, are being impounded in Florida.

First our President, then his brother, gave the non-moderation guarantee to Castro himself, as well as to Khrushchev. That's the fact: all the rest, including the Miami speech, belongs to the moon and to the realm of manipulated news.

For the past several years your paper along with many other papers throughout the country have sided with railroad management in their intense campaign against the operating unions, and you insist on calling it "featherbedding" in the case of the railroad men, while in the case of the newspaper strike I do not see you using this term. Still they both aim at the removal of supposedly unnecessary help.

In closing I wish to call your attention to the fact that while you insist on calling it "featherbedding" in the railroad man's case—you will find that many states—Wisconsin included—have laws that seem to back railroad men's case as to their being useful and necessary, while I doubt very much if you will find any laws covering the size of a work force on a newspaper.

Wm. F. Praise  
118 Laudon Blvd.  
Neenah, Wis.



Two Medicare Plans Arouse Swirl of Rousing Arguments

BY BERNARD GAVNE

AP News Service Writer

Room & board, at \$20 per day:

Laboratory	\$75.00
Drugs	\$125.00
X-Ray	\$75.00
Operating room	\$75.00
Room	\$200.00
Prosthesis	\$67.50
Electrocardiogram	\$15.00
Catheter	\$5.00
Total	\$1,000.00

This is a hospital bill. It was presented to a 60-year-old woman who fractured a hip and was hospitalized in a semi-private room 34 days. When her son saw it he furrowed his brow and said, "Dad."

No one knows this any better than the 17 1/2 million people who are most likely to suffer serious illness—those 65 and over. Medical care for the aged is a complex social issue.

The government supports a Social Security scheme called medicare.

Organized medicine believes medicare is a threat to a patient's free choice of doctor and hospital.

Insurance companies, through grand campaigns, promote special, group-type health insurance for those 65 and over.

What is at the core of this argument? What do older people now have to help them? How would medicare compare?

There are other basic questions that add to the complexity: What is old? How sick are these people? How much money do they have? What do they fear?

The 17 1/2 million elderly, bound by age and the common problem of paying medical bills, represent a growing political bloc. As such, they command the attention of any administration. So they are a matter of prime concern to—

The Kennedy administration, which says they have to be protected against exorbitant costs of medical care, and proposes this be done through increased Social

Security taxes, a scheme opposed by—

The American Medical Association, which argues that medicare—as the administration's King Anderson bill is known—opens the door to government intrusion in the affairs of hospital and patient, and doctor and patient, and says help for those who need it is already provided through—

The Kerr-Mills law, in effect in 24 states, and financed by federal and state funds. It has been criticized as being as restrictive as—

The private insurance plans—Golden 65 Senior Security, New York 65, to name a few—offering insurance without medical examination, with renewal guarantees, at group rates which critics say is too expensive for most of—

The 17 1/2 million people 65 and over.

Analysis

Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, vice president of the University of Chicago, analyzed the controversy in an address to medical school graduates.



Members of the Welcome Wagon Golden Age Club of Appleton keep a busy schedule of activities with their service operations and social events. Psychologists point out that most older people put off planning for future illness as long as they are in reasonably good health. (Post-Crescent Photo)

There is no dispute by either side over the principle that tax dollars will be spent for medical services. Coggeshall declared, "One side the administration believes the Social Security mechanism should be expanded to provide for the partial payment of illness costs for elderly beneficiaries. The other represented by the AMA bitterly opposes this method of financing, and says general tax funds should match state

tax assistance funds for the needy older person. "When we talk about the Kerr-Mills and the King-Anderson bills, we are talking about proposals for dispensing tax dollars. Actually, the issues are not those of medicine and the conflicts are not those of science. The debate concerns public policy on a social problem with heavy political overtones."

When it comes to telling one plan from another, most people want to know two things: How much will it cost and what are the benefits.

Different Plans

The answer can be demonstrated in applying the different plans to actual hospital bills.

The woman whose bill is shown in detail, except for telephone charges of \$6.00, had no insurance of any kind. A widow, she was supported by Social Security and pension payments as well as contributions from her four children.

How would the Kerr-Mills law be applied in this case?

The Kerr-Mills law provides federal grants-in-aid to states for aged persons who are not getting old-age assistance but still lack the money to pay for necessary medical care.

The money comes from general tax funds. As the law is

written, benefits cover everything—doctor, hospital, drugs, nursing care, nursing home. But the benefits vary according to the way each state has designed its enabling legislation.

The woman wouldn't have to contribute a cent to get these benefits. But she'd have to prove she has very meager funds.

Medicare as it is described in the King Anderson bill, provides benefits of 90 days in patient hospital care, with a \$10 per day deduction for the first 90 days, skilled nursing home care for 120 days, and possibly 180 days' home health services with a maximum of 240 visits per year and outpatient diagnostic services.

It does not cover doctor's bills.

Bills Paid

Had this woman been eligible, she would, since she is already receiving Social Security benefits—her share of the hospital bill would have been \$90—the deductible Medicare would have taken care of \$1,945.50.

She would have paid no Social Security taxes for this since she already has passed retirement age. Financing of this program comes through boosting Social Security taxes by one quarter of one per cent, or a penny out

of each \$4, with a maximum contribution by an employee of \$13 a year.

Had this woman been covered by an insurance plan through a union or religious society or service organization, the benefits could have satisfied from \$0 to \$0 per cent of the bill.

How well fixed are the nation's elderly to absorb medical costs?

The University of Michigan research center recently reported results of a survey into the financial status of the elderly.

'Better Off'

The statistics were interpreted by the AMA in September as indicating that persons 65 and over are "substantially better off on the average than younger Americans."

However, on Oct. 25, the center reported that "low incomes are commonly temporary among younger families and permanent among the aged." It further said that families whose head is 65 years or older, and single individuals over 65 "have substantially lower income than younger families or individuals."

Medicare will again be presented to the Congress—and it will be supported and opposed vigorously.

If it is enacted, it won't be so startling a social innovation. Pre-paid hospital care was enacted during the administration of John Adams, second president of the United States. It required seamen to make compulsory payments of 20 cents a month. The funds were used to build hospitals and provide salaried physicians for the care of seamen. It was also the beginning of the Public Health Service.

Lawmaking in Hands of Too Many Branches

From The Orlando, Fla., Sentinel

There are many thousands of executive orders on file in Washington. They are the accumulation from the desks of many presidents and they cover many subjects. What they amount to is legislation by the executive.

And since we have legislation by the judicial branch through "interpretations by the Supreme Court, we actually have three branches of government all making laws, whereas the intent of the Constitution was for only Congress to make laws.

Congress should, by constitutional amendment, take back the powers, which have been usurped by the other branches.



Sunset Haven in Menasha is typical of the rest homes for elderly people in the area. Older people are all more days a year than young ones. But whether they are better or less able than young folk to bear the costs is a matter of hot debate over interpretation of statistics. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Reading the "highest authority" stories from Palm Beach, one New Frontiersman boasts that he crews on the only ship of state that leaks at the top.

Fidel Castro blasts the U.S. again. Remember the good old days when a Cuban heel was a part of a shoe?

Gov. Rockefeller's second inaugural address strikes a middle-of-the-road note. You're not quite sure whether he wants to run against JFK in '64 — or against Lyndon Johnson for the privilege of getting on a ticket with Kennedy.

There's some talk of collecting funds for ransoming Cuban prisoners again. After three times, we get permanent possession of them.

No wonder the ladies look so happy. With the end of the major bowl games, they've given television back to the women.

Bulletin, Palm Beach. It can be reported on the highest authority, as 1963 opens, that President Kennedy thinks. This is not necessarily true of all members of his administration.

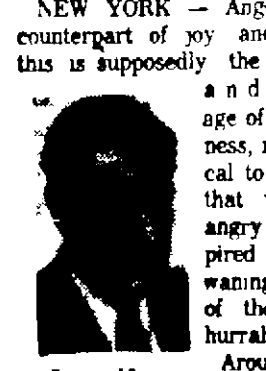


The Riverview Sanatorium in Kaukauna has been changed over to a haven for elderly people from its original use as a tuberculosis facility. This bed-ridden patient is offered a piece of candy by a fellow patient. The astronomical cost of hospital care is a known fact. But how the problem should be solved, whether through Social Security, federal aid to states or insurance company programs, for all older people or only those in need, is a highly controversial subject. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sevareid Says

New York Newspaper Strike Senseless Abuse of Power

BY ERIC SEVAREID



Sevareid

NEW YORK — Anger is a counterpart of joy and, since this is supposedly the "cool" and "beat" age of joylessness, it is logical to assume that the last angry man expired with the waning notes of the last hurrah.

Around Manhattan, one encounters his ghost occasionally, in the form of a brief, low-pitched whine, but that is the closest approximation of what used to be known as indignation, not to mention the "righteous wrath of the citizens." These terms now seem so archaic and arcane that one puts them down, even though fenced in by quotation marks, with some embarrassment.

We are by no means a nation of sheep in relation to other peoples, however big and formidable, as Khrushchev discovered in the case of his Cuban missiles, but we are truly sheep-like in our encounters with big business within our own society. We sputter and that is all. SMALL TOWN BACKGROUND. It is my fortune or misfortune to have been conditioned in the cohesive, unitary cell of the small town. An emergency meant that everybody turned out with extra efforts to make things work. If the men of the town did not open the school doors after a three-day blizzard, it was only because they couldn't find them. The other night I landed at Idlewild airport in a gentle snowfall. The passengers' bags were dumped just anywhere, there was no order, there were no directions. Five hundred people milled about in exhausted confusion, eventually recovered their belongings, only to discover that most taxi-drivers,

those paragons of fictional ruggedness and bombance, had quit for the night. "Takes too long to make a buck," as one of them explained.

We are now in the fourth week of the typographers' strike which has, directly and indirectly, closed down every major newspaper in the country's biggest city. It is a strike which comes as close to utter senselessness as any that I can recall offhand.

From the evidence available it is mostly a bid for greater power and prestige within the labor movement on the part of one local and its leaders — very little more. Literally hundreds of thousands of people have been hurt by this strike, many hundreds will lose their jobs for good if one or more papers fail to survive this blow, the country's greatest community is without information save what it can get from the heroic extra efforts of radio and television, but there is no evidence that the strike leaders give a solitary damn. Nor is any bubbling of wrath among the citizenry even faintly discernible. The state of communal masochism is astounding. Either nobody dares say anything for fear of that dread label, "anti-labor," or everybody feels that no effort of his can possibly affect the situation.

And from the political leadership, municipal, state or federal — silence. No one, absolutely no one, is saying to the strike leaders what President Kennedy said to the leaders of Big Steel last spring that they are showing contempt for the American people.

Big Labor has come full circle from the terrible days of the thirties when it won its sorrow and blood labor's overdue charter of liberties. Then, wealth did approximately equate with power, but now the managerial revolution and the diffusion of owner-

ship have left wealth with responsibility half-shorn of power. It is an intellectual and emotional exertion, but one is obliged to revise Roosevelt's phrase, "malefactors of great wealth," one is obliged to think about malefactors of great power and apply it to Big Labor.

LAWYERS WILL FOLLOW SUIT. The laws are bound to follow suit, one day, and check this turning of the screw. Irresponsible power in a democracy is as dangerous when used by workers as by management.

In any case, the day of the owner-manager, the "entrepreneur" of the economic textbook, is vanishing. Managers are increasingly "wage-slaves" like the other ranks of employees within a big company. The labor movement, or what Jimmy Hoffa frankly calls the "labor business," was based on a class concept that steadily loses its validity. The division is increasingly a false one. The ultimate result surely ought to be a commonality of interest among all ranks within a firm or an industry, with stock ownership widely distributed among all ranks.

No doubt many union leaders would lose power, and many union bureaucracies would be checked in their own kind of empire building. No doubt, also, this would be a happy improvement over conditions of the kind that now prevail in New York's publishing industry where the greatest and best newspapers, which both mold and express the life of the community and provide its spirit and meaning, are now obliged to face the question of whether, after generations, they can carry on at all in the biggest and wealthiest city of the land.

This strike is a scandal to nearly everyone, apparently, save the men who called it. They possess what is known as the special strength of the shameless.

BY EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is much talk of tax reduction as the new 88th Congress gathers for its first session, starting Wednesday. But the path ahead is thorny — and the outcome uncertain.

Certainly the refund checks or the extra cash in pay envelopes are not just around the corner. In fact the reduction, if it comes, may not come nearly as early as President Kennedy and some of his key advisers would like.

Two other strong-willed men — both also highly influential in Congress — will have much to say about the chances, form and timing about tax reduction and reform legislation. They are Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who heads the Senate Finance Committee.

Kennedy wants a tax revision, with a rate cut as soon as possible, to stimulate the economy and help him make good on his move-the-country-forward promises.

Kennedy wants a tax revision, with a rate cut as soon as possible, to stimulate the economy and help him make good on his move-the-country-forward promises.

Plug Loopholes

Mills wants tax reform with rate cuts at least partly offset by loophole plugging to hold down the revenue loss right from the start.

Byrd says curbs on spending and a balanced budget should be a condition for any tax cut. Back of the hesitancy of Mills and Byrd, and of many other members of Congress, is concern over continued large deficits in the federal budget.

Kennedy himself said in his Dec. 14 speech on his tax program, "I had hoped to present it in an atmosphere of a balanced budget."

But these hopes weren't realized. Instead of the this surplus tentatively forecast a year ago, this year's government operations will result in a deficit of \$1.8 billion, by treasury estimates, following hard on the \$2.77 billion deficit of the preceding year.

In the face of such figures, tax cut advocates have their work cut out for them as they argue for reducing revenues by \$5 billion to \$10 billion, the range usually discussed. Smaller cuts,

most believe, would be ineffective. Even a \$5 billion cut might add less than \$100 to the annual spending money of an average middle income family.

Favor Relief

But favoring the cause of tax relief is widespread agreement that present income tax rates, 20 to 91 per cent for individuals, 52 per cent for most businesses, are too high.

Most economists, businessmen and legislators appear to agree with Kennedy that such rates siphon off purchasing power from individuals and investment potential from business which, if available, would boost the economy and help provide jobs for the flood of young people born since World War II.

Those who think like Kennedy and those who think like Mills and like Byrd probably would have no trouble agreeing the best way to bring taxes down is to do a thorough rewriting job on the cumbersome Internal Revenue Code, trimming the multitude of special provisions grafted onto it over the years.

Kennedy said in his speech that "the present patchwork of special provisions and preferences lightens the tax load on a few only at the cost of placing a heavier burden on the many. It distorts economic judgments and channels an undue amount of energy into efforts to avoid tax liabilities."

Hard Job

But getting a complicated tax reform bill through Congress, starting with Mills' committee, going through the House then to Byrd's group then to the Senate and finally in all likelihood to a House-Senate conference, is a months-long undertaking at best.

Dozens of hearings must be given their hearing. Every provision of such a bill is important to somebody. Conflicting pressures delay the measure at every turn. In fact, Congress took the better part of two years to pass a much simpler interim revenue change bill that became law in 1952. Rewriting the revenue code could take longer.

Can the economy afford to wait that long? Kennedy began hav-

ing doubts in the latter part of 1962 and considered proposing a temporary, shot-in-the-arm tax cut that could be incorporated later into reform legislation.

After consultation with Mills, and after some economic indicators pointed toward improvement, he gave up that idea but said a reform bill with rate cuts retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963, would be submitted to the new Congress.

Mills has promised early consideration of a tax reform bill, but he has made it plain he still favors tax reduction as part of — not separate from — tax reform. And he apparently told the President as much at a meeting in December.

Time Change

Kennedy, for his part, has stopped talking about reductions retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963. He refers instead, less specifically, to reductions involving 1963. The effective date, of course, is not the only measure of a tax cut's impact on business in a given year. A 10 per cent cut effective July 1, for example, might not be very different from a 5 per cent cut effective Jan. 1.

So the President and Mills appear to have moved measurably toward an understanding. While Mills insists his committee will start out with an all-in-one tax bill, he is represented as not having "entirely closed the door on some formula for speeding a tax cut if the reform legislation is well under way late in the year — or if the economy should take a real downturn.

Beside plugging loopholes, there are other ways to keep a revenue reduction from throwing the budget too far out of balance. An obvious one is to cut government spending. Some economists say this would blunt the effect of a tax cut, but nevertheless it is the favored method of Congress' economy bloc, which has no more effective spokesman than Byrd.

"I am more firmly convinced than ever that sharp reductions in federal expenditures should precede any major reduction in tax rates," he told the directors of the National Industrial Conference Board Dec. 14. If Kennedy were to submit a balanced budget, Byrd said, "with ex-

penditures cut as well as taxes, all of us could support constructive tax reduction."

Hold Line

Kennedy has not promised to present a balanced budget or to reduce expense overall. But he did say in his tax speech he intends to hold "at approximately its current level" the total of all expenditures other than those for defense, space programs and the fixed interest charges on the national debt.

Most Republicans who have spoken out on tax reduction appear to incline to Byrd's view. This has been the position also of many business spokesmen. Yet when the Wall Street Journal polled a number of them after Kennedy's speech some said, in effect, they thought the stimulus of a tax cut so important they would accept bigger deficits for its sake.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is on record favoring an early cut and a specific recommendation has come from the business-supported committee for economic development. The committee called for a prompt \$5 billion reduction with no strings tied, to be followed, if Congress held the spending line, by a further \$5 billion cut a year later.

One of the earliest, strongest and most consistent voices raised within the administration for immediate tax reduction has been that of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, a former textile executive and one of the more business-oriented members of the cabinet.

Danger Point

The very fact that tax reduction has been talked about for so long and so confidently is itself another factor now to be reckoned with. Undoubtedly some business decisions have been made on the strength of such a prospect. Congress is likely to be told that, if it does not approve a rate reduction reasonably soon, the result might be an economy not only unstimulated, but perhaps scared into a dip.

If the timing of a tax reduction is an issue that breeds party lines and even the liberal-

conservative line in the House, the question of who should get the greater benefits is no less argumentative.

One school of business thought holds that the taxes which particularly ought to be abated are those of corporations and high income individuals who are the hardest hit by the present progressively higher rates. The argument runs that much of such savings would be plowed back into business, and that a dollar invested makes more jobs, more income, more profits, more economic growth than a dollar spent. The little man's tax reduction, it is assumed, would go the way of average after-tax personal income — more than 90 per cent of it would be spent.

But labor union economists and others argue that what the economy needs is more consumer spending. With steel and some other plants operating well below capacity, they say, the need isn't for investment in more plants, but for purchasing power to make bigger markets for products that could be manufactured under present capacity — and then the expansion would come.

Old Cut

Moreover, business already has had a tax cut under the Kennedy administration — the investment credit enacted in the 1962 interim tax bill plus a liberalized set of rules by the treasury on depreciation deductions.

Kennedy has estimated the changes were worth \$2.5 billion, or the equivalent of a 10 per cent cut in corporate income tax. Business holds they represented, at least in part, overdue correction of inequities and that they were not equally valuable to all business.

As a practical political matter, Congress probably would govern pass and probably no President would even propose a tax cut that did not have some attraction for all three groups — business, high-income individuals and the low and medium income majority.

If the 88th Congress does enact a tax cut measure — and a lot of citizens on all sides of the argument will be much surprised if it doesn't — this is the kind of bill it is likely to be.



# Judge Cane To Begin First Full Term

## Brief Swearing in Ceremony Planned Monday at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane will begin his first full six-year term in that office Monday and will be sworn in at a brief ceremony in the circuit court chambers at 10 a.m. Monday.

He was elected to that office in April and was appointed as of June 1 to fill out the remaining seven months in the term of Circuit Judge H. F. Arps, who retired under the state mandatory retirement law for judges. Judge Arps had reached his 70th birthday during May.

Judge Cane had been appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson in July of 1960 to succeed the late Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger. He was elected in April, 1961, to fill out the balance of Judge Luchsinger's term and this year won a two-way race for the circuit court office.

### One New Officer

The only new county officer to begin his term Monday is Arthur Miller, Oshkosh, who was elected in November on the Republican ticket to succeed Dr. George A. Steele as coroner.

Re-elected to their present offices and beginning their new terms Monday are County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann, who has held that post since Nov. 15, 1948, County Treasurer Frank Luedke, who will begin his second term and who served 12 years previously as deputy county treasurer, Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller, who has held that office for four terms and who was employed in that department since June, 1941.

Clerk of Courts William Osborne, who was appointed in May, 1949, after being assistant county service officer for several years. Dist. Atty Jack Steinhilber, who was appointed to that post in April, 1962, after being assistant district attorney for 15 months, Sheriff Richard T. Lowell who is beginning his second term, and Surveyor T. E. Stearns, who has several terms to his credit in that part-time post.

# Three Named to Safety Group

## Fox Valley Firms To be Represented At State Meeting

Three Fox Valley individuals were among those named to handle advance ticket sales for the 21st annual Mid-Winter Safety Conference and Exposition Jan. 24 and 25 at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, according to L. A. Pavlinski, assistant executive director of the Wisconsin Council of Safety.

The council co-sponsors the conference with the Occupational Health Nurses section of the Wisconsin Nurses Association. Area people are C. H. Kemp, Thil Mayo Pulp and Paper Co.; Kaukauna, E. V. Krueger, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; Appleton and Mary V. Clark, Green Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Eight other area men serving on committees for the conference according to Pavlinski are Paul Dodge, Neenah Foundry; Paul Neveau, Charmin Paper Products, Green Bay; Harold Aderhold, Marathon, Menasha; Stanley Bruennner, industrial commission, Oshkosh; Miss Rose Mory, Combined Locks Paper Co.; Lester Forde, Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co.; Kaukauna, and J. Arnold Long, Bay West Paper Co., Green Bay.

Aderhold is also a member of the ushering committee. The conference is the largest safety event in the state. Theme is "Stay Accident Free in '63" and on the schedule are sessions on industrial home, traffic, recreational and commercial vehicle safety, safety education and occupational health nursing.

# \$44 Taken At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA—Kaukauna police are investigating a break in and theft of \$44 from a cash box at Wisconsin Gas Co., 150 W. Wisconsin Ave. Entry was gained by cutting a screen on the side window and forcing the window open.

The break in was discovered by Arthur Peters, manager, Saturday morning.



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Forest Junction, Wisconsin



The Holds of the "William A. Reiss" were a scene of activity Thursday and Friday as crews at Manitowoc Shipbuilding Inc. raised the deck of the carrier 92 inches. Telephones allowed crews to be in constant touch with one another. (Post-Crescent Photo)



With a Movement imperceptible to the eye, the deck of the "William A. Reiss" slowly rose, leaving a gaping hole between the two sections. The ship was cut in two and the top half raised 92 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Kimberly, Little Chute Clubs To Bowl for March of Dimes

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans for a 1963 meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant, Raymond Charter will be program chairman for next week.

The public school system has its own health nurses hired by the board of education.

Dr. Kagen explained that a public health nurse would be in charge of a health education program in addition to making home calls and working with pre-school age children. She would also make home checks on new born babies.

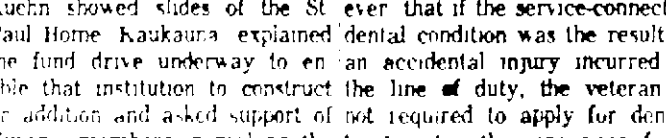
He pointed out that under a law effective Aug. 14, 1962, peacetime veterans with service-connected dental conditions which existed when they were discharged from active service, may be authorized any dental treatment found necessary.

The treatment must be a one-time correction and the veteran must apply for authorization with the Veterans Service office within one year after separation from active duty.

Heesacker pointed out how, even though the service-connected dental condition was the result of an accidental injury incurred in active service, the veteran is not required to apply for dental treatment within one year from the date he was discharged from the service, and the treatment is not limited to a one-time correction.

Arthur Peters and Richard Kuchin showed slides of the St. Paul Home Kaukauna explained the fund drive underway to enable that institution to construct a new addition and asked support of Kiwanis members in making the fund drive a success.

William Asmus, a representative of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., showed slides and spoke on the significance of Telstar. The Little Chute unit voted to hold 14, 1962 are not valid for this



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# 618-Foot Ship Cut in Half to Boost Capacity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

top of the ship was up seven inches.

"It takes 100 pumps to get it up an inch," said one of the men. "Let's see," his partner said, "that'd be 9,000 pumps."

"Nope, it'd be more than that. Let's see, it's 92 inches, that'd be ..."

### Horn Blasts

The blast of the horn cut short any more conversations.

The pumping resumed. The top half of the ship eased upward.

Two blasts of the horn — stop immediately.

One of the jacks wasn't working right. Work stopped as mechanics worked to replace the unit. By coffee break time in the morning, the ship was at the 10-inch mark.

Work resumed. By noon it was at two feet. Finally, at 10 a.m. Friday, it was at 92 inches. Workers immediately began putting up framework and adding plating.

"All of the steel plates for the hull have been fabricated," Zuehlke pointed out.

First step after making checks and inspections, will be to build in the arches to take the strain off the jacks. The steel plating then will be built into the hull and then the other brace work will be built up. Scheduled completion date is April 1 — in time for 1963 shipping season.

### Built in 1925

The William A. Reiss was built in 1925. In 1953 its steam turbines were replaced with diesels.

The renovation cargo space will be increased by 37 per cent. If at a future date, Great Lake boats can use a deeper draft (that's how deep they lie in the water) than the present 27 feet cargo can be increased another 6 per cent. The increase in size will not decrease the speed of the vessel, Reiss officials said. Present speed is 16 miles an hour.

In addition to the work on the hull, the forward cabin will be enlarged and new crew quarters will be built. The William A. Reiss normally carries a crew of 35.

# Poll of Farmers Reveals Opinion Divided on NFO

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Agriculturist said today a poll indicates farmers of the state still are of divided opinion on the effectiveness of the withholding of livestock from the market in an effort to force higher prices.

And the same group has serious doubts that a similar holding action on milk would bring higher prices.

The farm publication said it made a door-to-door survey of a cross section of all farm men to sample opinion on the holding action last fall by the National Farmers Organization. It found 31 per cent in sympathy with the action, 34 opposed and 35 per cent undecided.

Of the group contacted, 21 per cent had livestock to sell but held it back when the NFO action went into effect, 12 per cent held it back for a while but not the entire period, and 67 per cent marketed as usual. Twenty-nine per cent said they would hold livestock off the market if the NFO stages another holding action next spring. 35 per cent would not do so and 36 per cent were undecided.

Asked if they thought a holding action on milk can bring higher prices, 16 per cent said "yes," 16 per cent said "maybe," 44 per cent said "no" and 24 per cent "don't know."

# Aerial Broken

Joan Arkersen, 818 E. Brewster St., told Appleton police an aerial valued at \$5 was broken off her car while it was parked at the Veterans Administration in One Spot Stop laundry and clean-Milwaukee or Heesacker at the 1408 N. Meade St., sometime Friday.

# Appleton to Press Search For Nurse

## Shortage Cited; City Hopes to Find Applicant in 1963

The City of Appleton will press its search for a public health nurse.

Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin Kagen told the Post-Crescent he was optimistic that the health department would be able to hire a registered nurse sometime in 1963.

Appleton is one of the few cities of its size in the state and Midwest without the services of a registered nurse in its health department.

There is a statewide shortage of nurses which also is having an effect on other communities seeking to hire full time personnel for health department work.

Appleton's last public health nurse resigned last summer after a short stay on the job. During the last two years the position has been filled periodically but for the most part has been vacant, according to city hall records.

"A public health nurse is badly needed here and we will do everything possible to get one soon," Dr. Kagen commented. The city has been running advertisements in local and state newspapers and nursing journals over a period of months without success.

### Not Pay Matter

"I don't think it is a matter of salary," Dr. Kagen said. Appleton's salary range for a public health nurse is from \$425 to \$465 per month, plus a \$55 monthly car allowance.


Dr. Kagen said the health department had money in the budget for hiring a nurse and an additional sanitarian. At present the department has two sanitarians, the second having been hired in December.

The public school system has its own health nurses hired by the board of education.

Dr. Kagen explained that a public health nurse would be in charge of a health education program in addition to making home calls and working with pre-school age children. She would also make home checks on new born babies.

treatment, Heesacker said, and new applications must be submitted.

Veterans who believe they are eligible for dental treatment under the new law should contact the Veterans Administration in One Spot Stop laundry and clean-Milwaukee or Heesacker at the 1408 N. Meade St., sometime Friday.



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Interior Designer Otto Knop, who decorates moderately-priced homes, provides a feeling of bedroom space with openwork metal bedsteads and interesting ceiling effects such as canopies. Knop, a former athlete, also advocates a "family fitness room" to be included in new homes.

# Urban Service Losing Money, Bus Line Tells Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Only about one-third of the revenues of the Fox River Bus Lines Inc. of Appleton are accounted for by its ordinary urban line operations and that part of its business is losing money, the Public Service Commission showed Saturday in an order approving the proposal of the firm to raise urban fares for children from 7 to 10 cents per ride.

The seven-cent fare for children has been in effect without change for more than seven years.

### Has Expansion

The company showed that it has gradually expanded into special fields, including school bus service which now accounts for about 31 per cent of its income and charter coach service which amounts to about 22 per cent. It now is using 42 buses, only eight of them in urban service, and two in inter-city service which accounts for about 12 per cent of its gross income.

The company explained that its school service is based on a 10-cent fare for all students without regard to age with about half the cost paid by the city board of education, and the remainder by students.

### Expenses Rise

The commission said the company's expenses have been rising because of higher wage and garage costs, and the need for heavy repairs on the diesel motors of the vehicles.

The 10-cent fare for urban service for children will increase the

# Stolen Car Found At Accident Scene, Driver Flees on Foot

A car reported stolen about 7 p.m. Friday was found a short time later abandoned at the scene of an accident.

Robert Timmers, 2610 N. Morrison St., called Appleton police and said his car had just been taken from near his home. The keys were in the car.

Police, shortly after Timmers' call, received notification of an accident at the Clifford Gerald home, 1818 S. Jefferson St. Someone had lost control of Timmers' car, hit a tree and rammed into the Gerald home. Whoever was driving fled the scene, police said. The car was damaged in the front.



Tom Temple Windows and Door Sales, Appleton — RE 4-9700.

# Fitness Room For All Homes Designer's Aim

## Former Athlete Urges Space for 'Rough Housing'

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP International Writer

If a family room seems like a static idea in that new house, why not build a recreation room instead, says athlete-turned-interior designer, Otto Knop.

A 12-letter high school athlete who made the little All-American football team as center at the University of Louisville in '36 and '32, rugged Knop says a fitness room would be one way to toughen the small fry and keep the adults in shape.

Knop has left space for a gymnasium in his own new home. It'll be soundproof. His five children range in age from 1 to 6.

"We are getting to be a nation of loungers with all of our talk about recreation. Comfort is a great thing but children should be taught the home is not just for sitting, watching television. A place where young people can rough house and adults can let off steam as well as develop their bodies could be planned on a budget with the small amount of equipment necessary to make it enjoyable," he explains.

### Ideas on Budget

Knop is no Saturday morning decorator. His forte is ideas on a budget. He worked on a part-time basis learning decorating "from the floor up, installing carpet" at a store in Louisville (Hubbuch's) while he coached a high school football team. Then he married the boss's daughter.

"I really enjoy the challenge of decorating low-cost homes such as those I did recently at Sterling Park, Va. They were in the \$14,000 to \$21,000 bracket and people in the average income bracket of \$7,500 who buy those homes usually need more advice on cutting corners than others," he says. The air-conditioned city is a 3,500 home community with underground utilities.

Knop did the exterior and interior colors and furnishings in 10 model homes for the development.

He has decorated the house in different styles from early American to Oriental but he's chosen sure-fire colors — the earthy browns, yellows, oranges; blues and greens "because they are successful colors and a woman knows she can find other furnishings and accessories to harmonize with them."

# Battery Stolen

A battery Friday was reported stolen from a new car on a lot owned by Al Rudolph Motors in the 300 block of E. Franklin Street. Police said the battery was valued at about \$30.



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# Rear Staircase Solves Bi-Level Problem

**BY JULIE LANE**

Ever since bi-level construction made its appearance, architects have been struggling with a vexing problem which seemed, until now, inherent in the new design technique.

In effect, this type home is a

**J-55 Statistics**

A four or five-bedroom bi-level containing 1,998 square feet on the upper level and 1,481 square feet on the lower level not counting the 390-square-foot garage. Over-all dimensions are 34' wide by 43'9" deep.



What Normally Would be the dark cellar of a conventional one-story house is raised out of the ground in bi-level construction to provide plenty of natural light and air. This is the cheery recreation room, with built-in bar, and a handy separate staircase to the kitchen area upstairs.

recreation room — precisely the point of most traffic between floors.

**Added Feature**

As an added feature, he has designed into the stair a platform which leads directly to the exterior at the rear. This provides not only an excellent service entry, but also direct access from the backyard play area to the recreation room and the lower level bathroom.

Still, the main attraction of this and any other bi-level is its enormous amount of living area in relation to the small amount of ground it covers. One builder has estimated it would cost half again as much to give a conventional ranch the same amount of living area as a bi-level provides — not to mention the added land cost.

This house contains four bedrooms and two full baths on the main level, plus the living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette. Downstairs is a fifth bedroom and full bath for a maid or guests, or an apartment for in-laws, and a den or hobby room, huge recreation room, laundry, garage and storage area.

All this living space is within over-all dimensions of 34' wide by 43' 9" deep, which means in most communities it would fit on a 75' lot. The upper level contains 1,998 square feet and the lower level — the bonus living space in this type construction — contains 1,481 square feet of living area not counting the 390 - square - foot garage.

**Additional Details**

Taking over the entire basement for living area and garage has produced another problem for many bi-level home owners — lack of storage space.

Plainly that can't be said about this house.

Architect York has designed

three large storage areas on the lower level, about the same amount of space you'd get in any house where part of the cellar is used for recreation.

Upstairs storage also is plentiful. All the bedrooms have large closets, especially the master bedroom. There's a wide linen closet near the main bathroom, and two coat closets — one in the mid-level foyer and one in the main-level gallery.

The living room - dining room all constitutes a massive formal area neatly separated from the informal kitchen - dinette area. A bay window and foyer railing add interest in the living room, and are complemented by a planter and similar railings in the dining room.

**Model of Efficiency**

The kitchen is a model of efficiency and is centrally located between front door and rear service entry. The dinette overlooks the rear terrace through double windows which provide fine supervision from the kitchen as well.

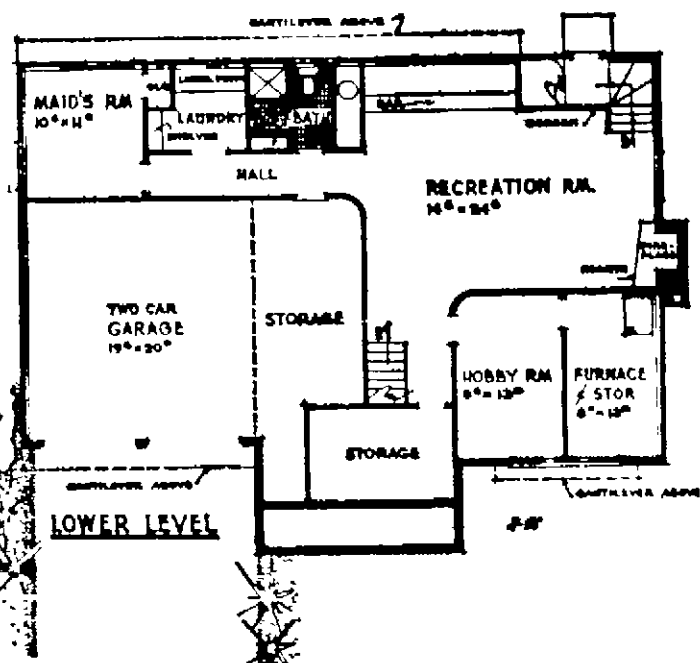
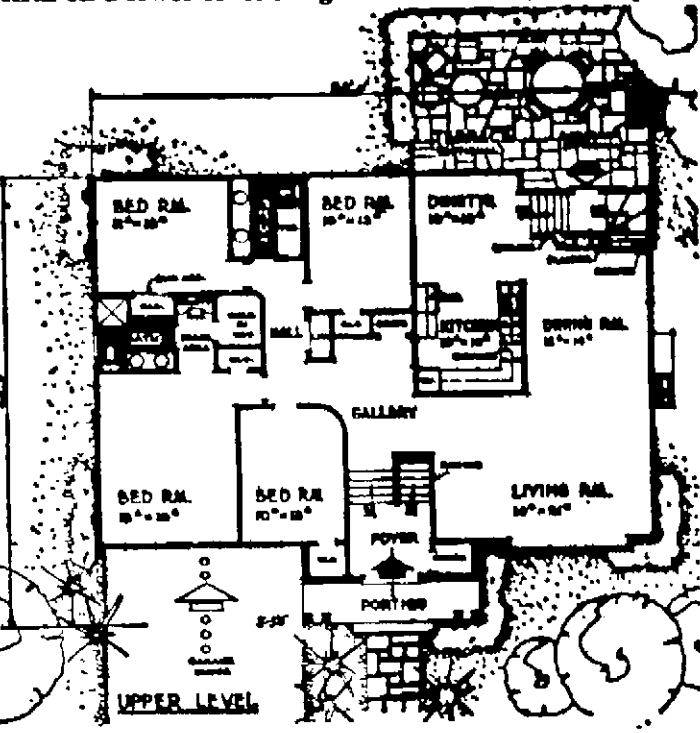
Downstairs the recreation room features a built-in bar at the rear wall and a corner fireplace diagonally opposite. This is excellent balance of focal points, which a large room requires.

Incidentally, York has this to say about the location of the fireplace: "If it is to be used, it belongs in the family room. If it is chiefly a part of an interior decorating scheme, but rarely used, put it in the living room."

This fireplace, apparently, was intended to be used.



This Stately Bi-Level contains four bedrooms plus a fifth on a lower level for guests or a maid, or an apartment for in-laws. A nicely located rear interior staircase links the kitchen and recreation room.



The Upper Level contains 1,998 square feet and the lower level contains 1,481 square feet of living area, not counting the 390-sq.-ft. garage. Note the abundance of storage space on the lower level and ample closet space on the upper level.

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## Parents' World

### Market Growing for Second Homes for Many Families

Increased leisure time has made it possible for a family to spend more time in a home away from home. Just as the automobile industry discovered a large area of expansion in the "second car" market, so is the building industry meeting a growing demand for second homes.

These homes generally are used for weekends and vacations, which means they usually are within 50 or 100 miles of the owners' regular dwellings. Prefabricated houses are very popular in this category, since smaller, less expensive structures can be erected quickly when the components are built at a factory on a mass basis. Of course, prefabricated housing has now reached a stage where homes of any size can be—and are being—constructed. But it is getting an especially big play in the second-home market.

**Shell Homes**

When the buyer of a second home wishes to save some of the labor costs by doing part of the work himself, he can get a shell house. This is not a precise term, since shell houses come in various stages of completion, depending on how much work the new owner can or wishes to do.

**Large Tracts**

In the majority of cases, the buyers of second homes already have the lots, which they purchased on time or with cash. This gives them the advantage of weekending or vacationing at places of their own choosing. But many builders have bought large tracts of land in desirable locations, then built and sold second homes.

There was a time when any family with more than one home was considered a member of the upper-bracket set. And with good reason. It just didn't seem practical for families in the middle-income area to buy houses in which they would spend only a couple of weeks during the year. These days, with extended weekends, longer vacations and additional days-off holidays, a considerable part of the year can be spent in second homes.

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# Masterworks of World Planned For Exhibition

Kaplan Collection Scheduled for Show at Paine Center

OSHKOSH — The Paine Art Center will have its exhibition from March 20 through May 5 of the most outstanding collections of pictures by old masters ever shown in the Fox River Valley. The original oil paintings — 25 in number — are a selection lent by Morris I. Kaplan of Chicago.

"It is the intention of the Paine Art Center," said Richard N. Gregg, director, "to place on exhibition, along with our permanent collection, the very best in the visual arts which is available to borrow and which our budget will permit. Certainly the masterpieces to be on display here during April is one of the high points of this objective," Gregg stated.

The Kaplan art collection is said to be one of the finest in the Midwest. Although a few works have been lent to public art institutions in the past, never have so many been seen outside of the Kaplan home as there will be in Oshkosh during the 1963 year of the Paine Art Center and Arboretum.

## Spain Centuries

The exhibition will mostly span the 16th, 17th and 18th century in the art of England, France, Holland and Italy. Among the well-known artists represented will be: Bruegel, Canaletto, Chardin, Constable, Delacroix, Gainsborough, Maratta, Reynolds, Tintoretto, Turner and Vermet. A descriptive and biographical catalogue will be printed to assist in further appreciating these world-renowned artists.

Special visiting hours for this major art show have now been set. The Art Center will be open daily, except Mondays, from 2 to 5 p. m. Also, for those not able to come during the day, the Center will be open each Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. during April.

Club groups and organizations wishing a free guided tour of this exhibition may call the center now to make an appointment. BE 5-4530.

## Center Calendar

Each month the center shows a variety of art appealing to many tastes. The following 1963 shows illustrate this:

Jan. 6-27: "Civil War Photographs and Paintings" lent by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison.

Feb. 3-28: "Early American Samplers" lent by the Whitman's Chocolates Co., Philadelphia.

March 3-28: "Contemporary Oil Paintings by Will Freund", Columbia, Mo.

May 5-30: "Survey of Japanese Prints" lent by the Art Institute of Chicago.

June 2 - July 30: "Paine Art Center Permanent Collection".

## Class Show

Aug. 4-29: "Art Class Exhibition".

Sept. 1-29: "International Graphic Design" borrowed from numerous sources.

Oct. 6-31: "The Barbizon Painters" borrowed from many private and public collections.

Nov. 3-28: "Modern Prints" borrowed from Milwaukee collections.

Dec. 1-31: "Paine Art Center Permanent Collection".

# Dean Named for Fine Art School For Milwaukee

Post-Crescent Medium Bureau

MADISON — A new School of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be launched under the direction of Adolph Suppan, named dean of the new school, the University of Wisconsin board of regents has announced.

The new division will incorpo-



Adolph Suppan

rate into a separate administrative unit programs in theater, art, music and the dance.

"We are deeply committed to adding to the vigor of what has been called 'Milwaukee's cultural renaissance' and our new school of fine arts is another tangible demonstration of our commitment," said Provost J. Martin Kloche of the university.

Dean Suppan has been a professor of English and philosophy and for the last 20 years has directed the summer session studies of the U.W.M.

# Art Director at AHS Seeks to Incorporate Design in Paintings

Harold Carlson's One-Man Exhibit Avoids Strict Adherence to Reality

BY JACQUELINE FIX Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I got considerably involved in what's going on in the painting, and this is part of the challenge of painting — to watch it grow and to make it grow," said Harold Carlson, head of the Appleton High School art department.

A show of his works opens today at Alder's Supper Club, and will be on exhibit for six weeks. The show is made up mainly of encaustic (wax) and oil paintings, and also includes a few brush and ink drawings, pen and ink drawings and watercolors.

"I paint because I enjoy it," Carlson says. "I find a personal challenge and satisfaction in painting. It's hard to tell what you get in terms of satisfaction."

Carlson calls himself "a professional art educator, but an amateur painter," because he says, he doesn't get enough time to paint.

He is in his second year at Appleton High School, where he moved after teaching art for eight years at Wilson Junior High School. Originally from Milwaukee, he was graduated from Milwaukee State Teachers College, earned his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and taught for two years in Illinois before coming to Appleton.

## Whole Family

His whole family is involved in art. His wife taught art in Milwaukee before their marriage and part time last year at Xavier High School, and their two children — Cathy, 6, and Steve, 4, have already started working with various art forms. One of Carlson's pictures in the show developed from a family sketching all the past paintings he has done. Carlson said, "You finish the painting and then you intellectualize, tear it apart, try to find the reasons for what you did." This very process may help with the "automatic choices" in the next painting, he noted.

Carlson bases many of his paintings on the patterns and textures he sees in natural forms. His colors also come from nature. "From organic substances, earth colors, warm tonalities," he said. His favorite colors are yellows, umbers and tans — "not necessarily relating color to object."

Carlson suggests three things he tries to express in various paintings. In some the primary object is pure "decorativeness." Others have a "stronger sense of underlying design, a more realistic approach."

## Basic Idea

The basic idea of a painting may change and evolve as the artist works on it. Carlson pointed out, "You probably don't really see what you're painting until you're all through. It is only when done, Carlson said, 'You finish the painting and then you intellectualize, tear it apart, try to find the reasons for what you did.' This very process may help with the 'automatic choices' in the next painting, he noted.

"Woman in a Red Chair II," shown above, illustrates a number of techniques he uses. It is an encaustic painting, in which he paints with hot wax or burns the wax with a torch or heat lamp so that it melts and fuses with a stiff surface such as masonite. In the picture he tries to pull together anatomical forms or parts into a basic design, using circular forms and sharp contrasts.

## Other Techniques

Some of the patterns are done in casein paint, which is not dissolved by heat. It sinks into the wax but keeps a sharp crisp line. Other lines are done by "scratch" in which the artist scratches into another layer of paint or back to the masonite board.

He also uses "scumbe," a technique in which one color is put on top of another but with some of the under-coloring showing through.

Carlson experiments with glass and metal sculpture and does leatherwork, woodwork and work with pottery, but painting is his preferred art form.

# Art Shows

**Paine Art Center, Oshkosh** — (through Jan. 27) Civil War photos and paintings. State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. today, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

**Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh** — (through Jan. 26) Student exposition, Oshkosh State College. Hours: 12:30 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. today; 8:30 to 10:15 p. m. weekdays.

**Oshkosh Public Museum** — (opens today) Solo show by artist Virginia Eifert, editor and illustrator of The Living Museum, published by Illinois State Museum. Show through Feb. 2. Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. today; 9 a. m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

# Much-Honored Muralist Late Appleton Artist's Work On Display in Lawrence Show

A retrospective show of the works of the late Francis Scott Bradford, Appleton-born muralist, is featured at Lawrence College's Worcester Art Center this month. Also on exhibit are paintings by Maryland artist H. Irving Gates and a collection of drawings and prints done by students of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

The Bradford exhibit, mounted in the Wriston Lounge by Lawrence Art-in-Residence Thomas M. Dietrich, is a combination of works loaned by Appleton residents and materials willed to the college by Bradford for instructional purposes.

From the artist's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Bradford, 312 W. Prospect Ave., have come four paintings, including one of the artist's earliest works, a portrait of his sister, and a painting done by Bradford for the Prix de Rome competition.

Also loaned for the exhibit is an oil sketch for the "Four Bridges" mural series in the Glenn Falls, N. Y., First National Bank, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith McLandress, 1117 E. Eldorado.

## "Studio Remains"

The major part of the show consists of the "studio remains" of the artist, including preliminary drawings and paintings for many of Bradford's best-known works. The Scale models of the architecture Lawrence students are included.

# Books in Demand

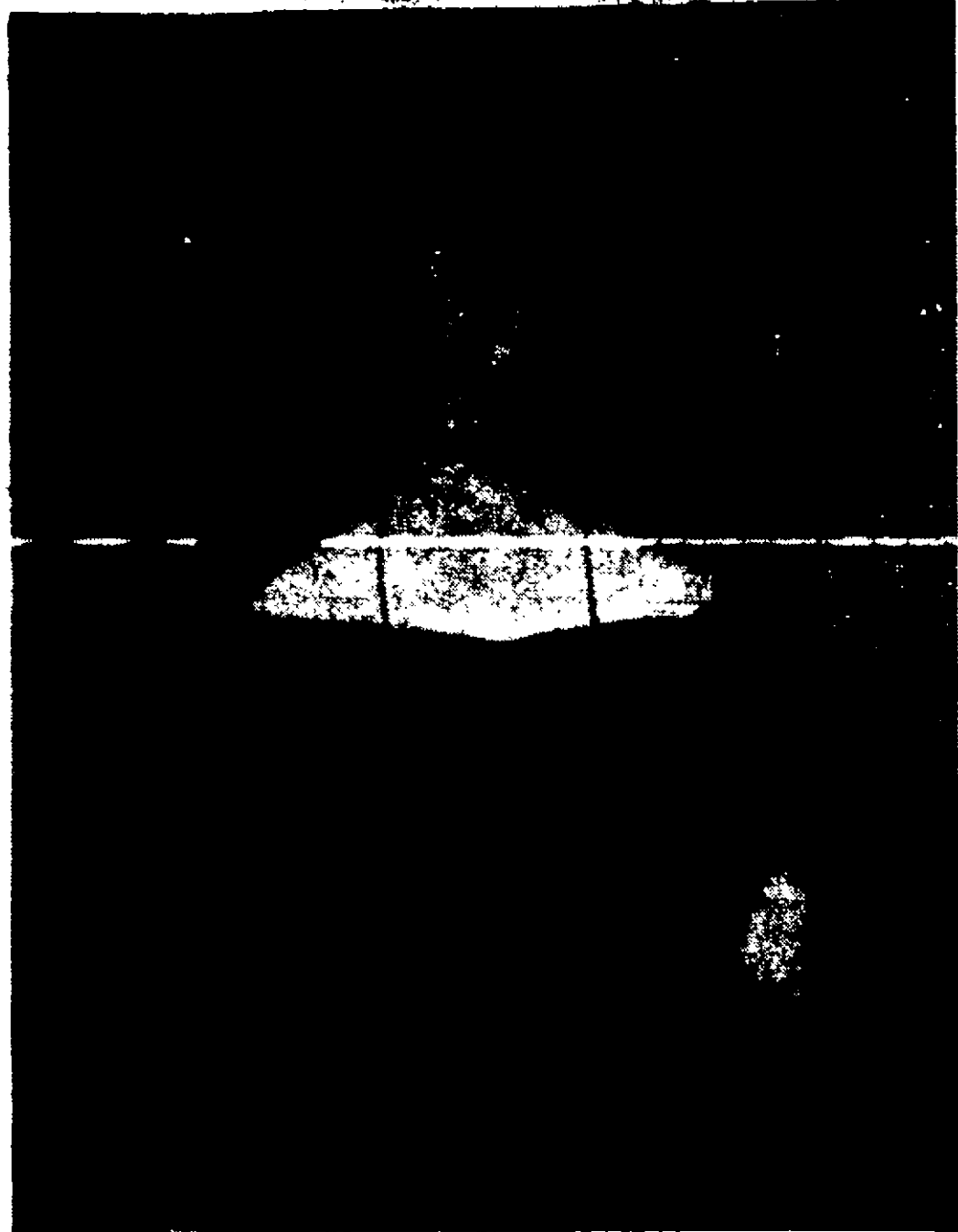
Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

## FICTION

Movie-Optimism by Mary Stewart  
Where Love Has Gone by Harold Robbins  
7 Days in May by Keohul and Bailey  
All the Sin in China by Katherine Tegen  
Madame Cate's Lodge by Francis Parkinson Keyes

## NON-FICTION

Poems of My Country by E. B. White  
Travel With Charley by John Steinbeck  
We Serve by The Astronauts  
Kids Save Big Money by Art Linkletter  
For Every Young Heart by Countee Francis



This Portrait of Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher Fox is the work of James Reeves Stuart, one of the state's most prominent portrait painters just before the turn of the century. Stuart, the grandfather of Mrs. Robert T. Shockley of Neenah, was an officer in the Confederate army who came to Madison after the fortunes of war ravaged his family's fortunes.

# Portrait Has Close Ties With Civil War Fortunes

## Stuart Oil Dominates Neenah Show

BY JAY JOSLYN Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — The portrait that dominates the foyer of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center currently brings with it echoes from the Civil War.

It is an enlarged copy of a miniature of Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher Fox, great-grandmother of Miss Rachel Fox of Milwaukee and a collateral ancestor of Mrs. Robert T. Shockley of 535 Chatham St., Neenah, whose grandfather, James Reeve Stuart, was the artist, and who loaned the portrait to the center for the current exhibit of "heirloom" works of arts from Fox Cities area homes.

Stuart was the son of a plantation owner at Beaufort, S. C., born about 1835. He had studied at the University of Virginia and at the time the Civil War started was studying at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He cut short his studies to return home and take a commission in the Confederate army.

## War Ruins

The war impoverished the family, a son was killed and the plantation was burned, and Stuart came to Wisconsin to start a new life. He settled in Madison and built a reputation as a portraitist. Many of his paintings of state officials hang in the state capitol and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin has many other of his paintings. Many Madison and Milwaukee homes also display Stuart portraits.

In his declining years he took as a second wife a young Madison girl, Mrs. Shockley's mother, Mrs. Rachel Stuart Ludwig of Milwaukee, was one of their four children. Stuart died in Madison in 1915.

## Romantic Tale

Stuart's second wife died young and their children were raised by the Fox family in Milwaukee probably 10 per cent over the last period.

The painting is one of the largest on display in the exhibit and is perhaps the finest example of portraiture skills. It is one of the main reasons why viewers object to the Center's calling its show "Primitive or American Folk Art." It is a fine example of the skill of one of the state's best professional artists. It is an "heirloom" of the highest quality. The popular display will remain at the center until next Sunday.

# Bergstrom Sets Historic, Contemporary Exhibits

## Summer Schedule To Open With British Prints

NEENAH — The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center has announced a summer program that embodies the center's aim at balancing exhibitions of local and state artists with displays of the very finest in contemporary and historic art works.

Charles Brooks, center director, says the July display will be an exhibit of social comment prints by William Hogarth and watercolors by Thomas Rowlandson. The collection of these great 18th Century masters is being borrowed from the Boston Public Library.

The August display is to be called "Women Paint Too" and will exhibit works of six or seven Fox Cities area women.

## UW Graphics

The final summer display will be made up of graphics by Alfred Sessler, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin.

The fall program will open with a one-man show by Robert Ekholm, head of the art department at Neenah High School.

Brooks said the attendance at the center's art shows has continued to climb during the center's 3 1/2 years of existence. Last year's attendance again jumped 10 per cent over the last period.

He feels this indicates that the public appreciate the service the center is rendering and supports the center's aim at providing "a whole spectrum of available art works" despite the periodic complaints of the romantic, realistic or abstract contents of the shows. "The complaints seem to be well balanced over all segments of art literature," Brooks said. Another activity of the center is the operation of art classes for both children and adults. This service has continued to receive steady interest, Brooks said. The new season starts at the end of the week.

## Center Calendar

The current "heirloom" painting collection borrowed from Fox Cities area homes will close next Sunday. The rest of the first half year calendar reveals this schedule:

Jan. 16-Feb. 3: Helen Gerardia casein paintings.

Feb. 6-March 7: Photographs by Edward Weston, Ansel Adams, Bret Weston and Pirkle Jones.

March 9-31: Gay '90 theatrical posters.

April 3-28: Oils by Mary Gossing Wittenberg of Green Bay.

May 1-30: Woodblock prints of Wolfgang Klein of Milwaukee.

May 29-June 23: Selections from the Washington Square semi-annual outdoor exhibit in Greenwich Village.

# The American Gem Society of United States and Canada

takes pleasure in announcing the re-appointment of

## Roman J. Knight

Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

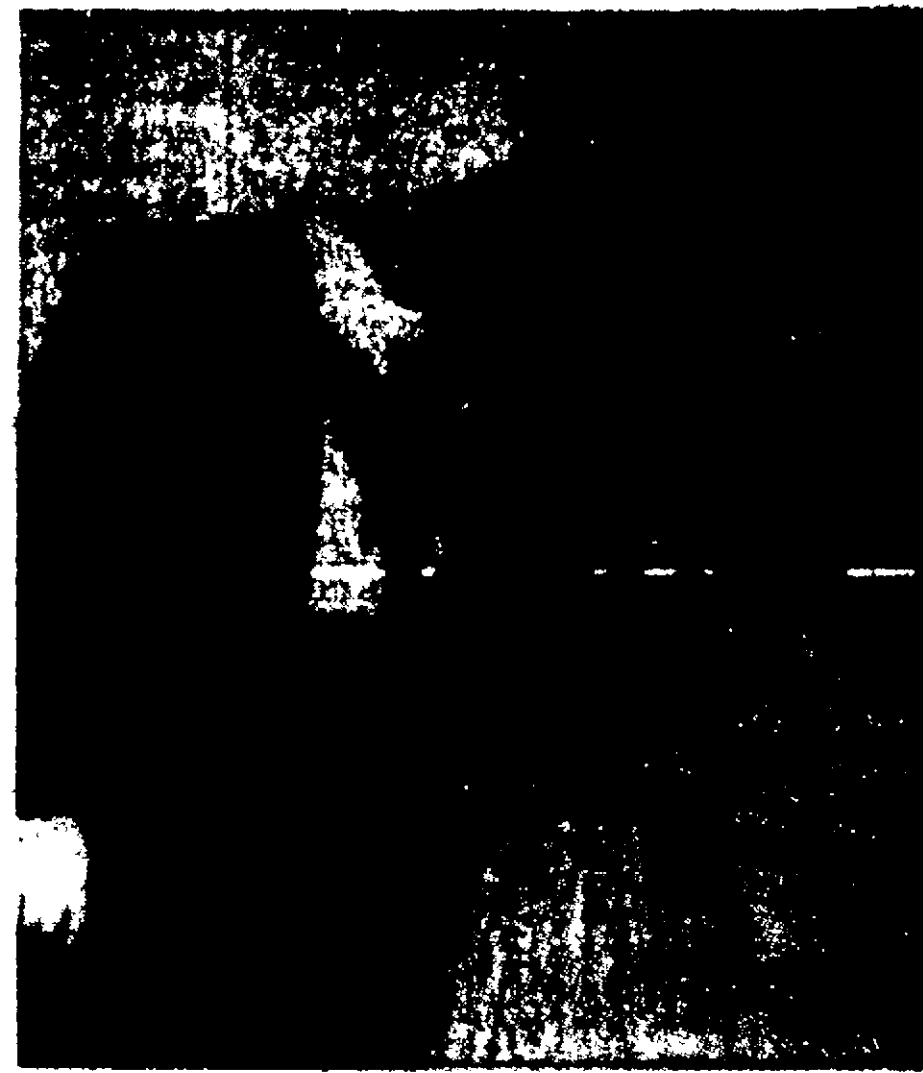


AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

THIS COVERED appointment is awarded to comparatively few jewelers in America. It is given only after strict examination of their gemological proficiency and impeccable business ethics and practice. It must be re-earned each year.



Guests at the New Year's Eve party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams dined in the Green Room, the Red Room and the Gold Room. Dressed as visiting dignitaries from foreign nations are, at left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart, Dr. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Johnson. Couples prepared recipes sent to Mrs. Williams by Miss Letitia Baldridge, White House Secretary. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow, who chose Poulet a L'Estragon as their contribution to the unusual dinner party, are shown as they readied their dish to take to the Williams home.



# Invitation to Dinner... a la White House

Couples Prepare Menu of Gourmet Dishes  
From Recipes Sent by White House Secretary

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Ever since Mrs. John F. Kennedy entertained a visiting foreign dignitary at a sumptuous dinner party at Mount Vernon, hostesses throughout the nation have been intrigued by the elegant parties given by the president and his wife. They have been copied throughout the land, with exotic foods adding an aura of graciousness to these affairs, done half in seriousness, half tongue-in-cheek.

The latest such party to be held in the Fox Cities took place New Year's Eve at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams, 845 E. College Ave. It was a natural follow-up to the Mount Vernon style garden party held during the summer of 1961 by the Howard Grupes. At that time, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Percy of Chicago played the role of visiting foreign dignitaries. Mr. Percy, chairman of the board of Bell and Howell and brother of Mrs. Robert Strauss, Appleton, is also Republican National Party platform chairman.

After that dinner, Mrs. Williams wrote the White House secretary, Letitia Baldridge, telling what fun it had been to 'do' one of Jackie's dinners. Miss Baldridge sent 14 additional recipes for the group to try. The special event took place Monday evening, this time with Democrats Mr. and Mrs. William Cherkasky as guests of honor. Mrs. Cherkasky is vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Each of the couples prepared one of the recipes for the dinner, served at 8:30 p.m. They arrived at the affair dressed as visiting potentates, Oriental and Oc-

cidental. The Williams home rose to the occasion, with one of the rooms decorated like the White House 'Gold Room', another in red, and still another in green. Couples dined at small tables, in the best Jackie tradition.

While it is certain Mrs. Kennedy's guests have never been asked to bring their own food to dinner, it is doubtful that any have had a better time than the twelve couples who ushered in the New Year in the 'grand' manner.

Party guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow, Mr. and Mrs. Grupe, Mr. and Mrs. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freschl, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. William Ducklow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. William Cherkasky, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Robert Furstenberg and Dr. Paul Hodges.

Dishes made from the following recipes were pronounced 'successful' and 'not too difficult' by both chefs and diners.

## Iced Tomato Soup

6 large ripe tomatoes, coarsely chopped  
1 onion, chopped  
1/4 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
dash pepper  
2 tablespoons tomato paste  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 chicken bouillon cubes, dissolved in 2 cups boiling water  
1 cup heavy cream

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shannon mixed Salad Mimosa for the White House dinner party New Year's Eve. The couple is shown above, carefully duplicating the recipe sent by White House Secretary, Miss Letitia Baldridge. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt work at getting together Lobster Cardinale, their recipe choice. At right, in the Red Room at the Williams home, are world leaders, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freschl and Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Grupe.

Post-Crescent  
Photos



# Most States May Accept Guard Plan

## Reorganization of Units Expected To be Completed by Next Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two national Guard committees of the spokesmen for the Conference of Governors expressed belief Saturday that most states would accept a new one-stop Army plan to shape the National Guard—and the Reserve on the same pattern as the regular Army.

The Army said the reorganization should be completed before summer.

The plan was unveiled Saturday by Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance in a meeting with a Na-



Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance meets today with governors seeking to win concessions in the Army's drastic plan for reshaping the National Guard. From left, John M. Dalton, Missouri, Ernest Vandiver, Georgia, Vance and George D. Clyde, Utah. (AP Wirephoto)

# Revolutionary Leader of Kurds Back in News

## Mustapha el Barzani Reported Dead After Flight to Turkey

BY BAKER MARSH  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

CHICAGO—One of the most colorful revolutionaries of our time was back in the news this week—as mysterious as ever.

There were reports that Mustapha el Barzani, hawk-nosed leader of the fighting Kurds had been wounded in a clash with Iraqi troops, had fled to Turkey and had died there.

But George Weller of the Daily News Foreign Service wrote that Barzani's death was believed to be either a trick by the Iraqi government to smoke him out of hiding or his own maneuver to throw off pursuing forces.

Marked as Rebel

Whatever his fate, Barzani has made his mark as a fighting rebel. His revolutionary career as far as is known goes back to 1931, but it was in the upheavals of World War II that he became internationally known.

The Kurds, a people of mysterious origin, have maintained their identity for thousands of years. Much of that time they have lived in the mountainous area where Iran, Iraq, Syria and Turkey come together.

In 1943, Barzani gathered a force of his mountain men and attacked the Iraqi army. Defeated, he fled to Iran to join a Kurdish nationalist movement there. Aided by the Soviets he held sway in northern Iran for more than a year.

Movement Collapses

However, in 1947 his nationalist movement collapsed and he fled to the Soviet Union. There he was made a Major General in the Red Army but his activities remained a mystery until October 1958, after the military had seized power in Iraq under Abdel Karim Kassem.

At that time Barzani turned up in Baghdad, extolling Arab Kurdish friendship and giving communist backing to Kassem against the Arab nationalism of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser.

This friendly interlude didn't last long. Kassem and Barzani fell out over Kassem's refusal to grant the Kurds autonomy.

Barzani went back to his mountains where with some 5,000 men, many of them on horseback and armed with weapons provided by the Kurds in Turkey, he has pinned down two of Kassem's divisions.

Barzani is a great deal more than a mountain leader.

His Kurds control much of the area of northern Iraq where lie the country's vast mineral and oil supplies.

# Castro Suffered Big Setback With Students at University of Mexico

Chicago Daily News Service

MEXICO CITY — "Cuba did not have a real revolution," said 21-year-old Juan Gonzalez Jaurigui, student body president of the National University of Mexico.

"When you have a revolution, it is for an ideal. The Castro idea was negative, to take down Fulgencio Batista. Castro soon started his own persecutions."

"The revolution he promised was a deception. It only lasted three or four months. The revolution was when he turned the country over to the Russians."

Juan Gonzalez, a civil engineering student, was elected by the 74,000-member student body this year. He said the election indicated how much ground the Communists have lost on the campus.

"All the students thought Castro was good at first. He fought for change," Gonzalez said. "Then the Russians took over, and the Cubans were not free."

Change Began

"The ideas of Mexico toward Cuba began to change. They said false things to us. They said there were no offensive arms in Cuba, but there were."

National University has 20 schools. Each school has elections. Winning candidates from each school choose the over-all president.

"Last year, the Communists had 13 or 14 schools," Gonzalez said. "Now they have maybe seven or eight."

"When we have a meeting, if someone yells 'Fidel Castro,' everybody starts whistling. We're not interested in him."

Juan's idea of a real revolution is the Mexican, which began in 1910 and he says is continuing in a peaceful manner.

"Before the revolution, a privileged group had the country. Now everybody has more," he said. "We haven't solved all our problems, but you can see the progress and there will be more."

"We will follow the principles of the revolution, but apply them to more people. The rich will become less rich, the poor less poor."

"We need social reforms and we will identify with many methods. It is bad to think of socialism or capitalism. We have our own resolutions for problems."

"Everybody wants to be free, not only the United States," Gonzalez emphasized that he felt Mexico was not neutral along the lines that India once took. "We have taken the road of democracy, but we maintain our independence within that road."

He warned that although the Communists have lost strength they still are well organized and have supporters.

"They exploit a feeling of anti-Yankeeism," he said. "Yes, there is some spirit of anti-Yankeeism. It stems from history and the commerce between our countries."

"There is business exploitation. We get low prices for our raw materials and must pay high prices for the manufactured goods we buy. But President Kennedy is changing these feelings, we think."

# Young Leader Tells of Goals

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Chicago Daily News Service

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# U. S., Vietnamese May Try New Tactics on Viet Cong

## Mistakes Resulted in 69 Deaths In Bloody Battle of Ap Bac

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. and Vietnamese officers considered Saturday possible changes in tactics to eliminate mistakes that showed up in the bloodiest single battle of South Viet Nam's four-year war against the Communist Viet Cong.

This was the battle of Ap Bac, near Tan Hiep, Wednesday.

Communists fire killed 66 government troops and three Americans, wounded about 110 government troops and 10 Americans, and downed five U.S. helicopters. The government said more than 100 guerrillas were killed. About 40 enemy bodies were found.

There was criticism among American officers of the conduct of the attack. The consensus listed inadequate intelligence, poor coordination and a lack of aggressiveness on the government side.

Several Casualties

"If only they'd fought a little more aggressively in the beginning," one U.S. officer said. "They wouldn't have taken so many casualties later on."

In the opinion of another American:

"They should have chased the Viet Cong after the big fight. They certainly would have caught a bunch of them flatfooted. It almost seemed as if the government forces were mainly interested in securing the area they held and getting out as fast as possible."

It was clear, however, that the basic pattern of airborne assaults adopted when the United States began a massive military assistance program in South Viet Nam 13 months ago, will be maintained. The U.S. Defense Department in Washington announced its determination to continue the use of helicopters.

Helicopters

Helicopter formations and landing patterns may undergo changes. There is a possibility strafing and bombing runs may be made as routine to silence enemy gunners at the outset of the attacks.

Most of the damage to government forces at Ap Bac was done by machine guns. One or two of these were emplaced in trees overlooking the landing field near the hamlet.

Earth barricades and foxholes protected the Red defenders fairly well, even against rockets and napalm fire bombs.

# Ball to Meet With NATO

## Allied Nuclear Force for Europe Will be Discussed

By JOHN M. NIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, one of President Kennedy's top diplomats, will fly to Paris Wednesday to open far-reaching talks with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on formation of an Allied nuclear force for Europe.

Kennedy feels that basic decisions on whether NATO is to have such a force, following up his Polaris missile agreement with British Prime Minister Macmillan last month, will be made this year. The talks to be kicked off by Ball's European trip will probably be the most critical in the recent history of NATO.

The President discussed the subject with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and NATO Ambassador Thomas K. Finletter at Palm Beach, Fla. Saturday.

NATO Council

Ball is expected to tell the 15-nation NATO Council that Kennedy is prepared to carry out in the near future the first of the three stages envisioned in last month's U.S. British Nassau pact. The pact calls for providing the NATO powers with an alliance-controlled, European-based force of Polaris nuclear missiles.

The first step would be the commitment undertaken by Kennedy and Macmillan to make available to NATO strategic bomber forces already in existence. Britain and the United States would supply equal numbers of planes with their nuclear bombs. They would be under direction of the NATO commander, U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

# Wisconsin's GOP To Honor Counties

MADISON (AP)—Four counties which made the greatest gains in Republican voting for governor in 1962 will be honored by the State GOP Monday. They are Vilas, Vernon, Ashland and Oneida.

State Republican Chairman Claude Jasper said today that 52 counties had an increase in the Republican voting percentage despite the fact that the party's candidate for governor, Philip Kuehn, was defeated by Democrat John W. Reynolds by 12,000 votes.

The awards will be presented by Jasper at a GOP Victory Day celebration Monday. Top honors will go to Vilas County which increased its Republican vote for governor 13.4 per cent over 1958. Vernon had an 11 per cent increase. Ashland 9 per cent and Oneida 8.8 per cent.

# Columbus Banker Dies

COLUMBUS, Wis. (AP)—A M. Holmes, 63, executive vice president and cashier of the First National Bank, died of a heart ailment.

Holmes, who came here in 1928 from Watertown, S.D., was prominent in religious and civic circles and was a clerk of the Columbus school board for 20 years and president for nine years.

# Today's Chuckle

Thank heaven the country's still free, and a man can do just as his wife pleases. (Cope 1962)

# Well, at Least They Have Clean Icy Streets

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Several blocks of downtown streets resembled an ice-skating rink after a Sanitation Department employee finished his rounds with a sprinkler truck Friday night.

The worker operated his truck in 25-degree weather. The water promptly froze.

# Political Scene

## Death of Senator Kerr Changes 88th Congress

BY PETER LISAGOR  
WASHINGTON — The death of Sen. Robert S. Kerr this week abruptly changed by all accounts the political landscape in the new 88th Congress which convenes next Wednesday.

The eminent Oklahoman was pictured as a whale among minnows in terms of power and influence in the Senate as the only man capable of leading the interference for President Kennedy's tax program this year.

It is not being unkind to the memory of an able legislator and it is closer to the truth to suggest that Kerr's loss dramatizes the invalid condition of Democratic leadership in the Senate. Without great seniority or a loyal band of Kerr men who followed him unquestioningly as he publicans once followed the late Robert A. Taft, he simply walked upright among the fragmented philosophies and points of view of his colleagues and got things done.

He was not a new frontiersman and he seemed to lack a consistent political doctrine that marks the usual leader. He operated shrewdly to prove in the words of a congressional wit that what Kerr wants, Kennedy gets. He supported the President on his freer trade legislation last year and murdered him on medical care for the aged.

Kerr was a powerhouse in the Senate Finance Committee which writes tax bills because its chairman, Harry F. Byrd, is in decline and incapable of composing the clashing temperaments and wills of that disorganized and squabbling body. He had been described as a gifted manipulator of men and issues, flexible and undoctinaire, except for his unflagging advocacy of the oil and gas industry in which he earned his vast fortune.

Malemate Symbol

In a striking sense, Kerr was a symbol of stalemated congressional politics today. Political scientist James McGregor Burns, in his new book, "The Deadlock of Democracy," complains that most Americans have lost interest in politics because it has been most crabbed and irrelevant in dealing with the two great problems of late 20th century civilization.

Those two problems, Burns writes, are the style of life of urban man and the need for fresh and creative ventures in foreign policy.

With both the Republican and Democratic parties split into what he calls a presidential party and a congressional party which adds up to four political parties, Burns suggests that the President must interfere openly and decisively in the legislative department if the politics of drift and deadlock is not to continue dangerously to avoid grappling with the two major challenges of the times.

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Sleep Shop—Prange's Fifth Floor

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## RENTA PIANO

Hold Music Co.



# Believes Duty Lies in Investing in Others

BY JEAN OTTO

Mrs. Walter Heil grew up believing that responsibility lay in investing in the lives of other people. Because she has acted on this concept of personal fulfillment through service to her community, she has earned the Post-Crescent orchid as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

As a child in Watertown, Mrs. Heil says, she was taught that service was expected of an adult. As she matured, her "investing" took the direction of her own personal convictions and desires. Since she and her family moved to Appleton in 1960 she has been active in the League of Women Voters, has spent nine years with the United Church Women, and is completing her second year on the Appleton School Board.

**Many Not Registered**  
Commenting on her work with the League, Mrs. Heil spoke of the many people whose lives, directly involved in the well being of their community, have never registered to vote. There is apparently no way to meet this problem, she says, unless it be by individuals getting to know their neighbors better, and urging them to become full fledged citizens. She believes the league's public forums, in which both sides of issues are discussed on a single platform by people skilled in their fields, is a significant part of its service. And she also states that the study groups where women become better informed have a reverberating influence on the entire community.

Mrs. Heil has served on many league committees, and has been both secretary and president. During the past year she was on the education committee. On the state level she was a member of the taxation committee.

## Takes Time to Learn

Helen Heil has just completed nine years of service with the group now known as the Trinity Lutheran Church Women, giving the organization her complete support in the belief that service to the community is given through the individual Christian growth of its members. She has been a member of many committees, secretary, president for two terms, a member of the state education

committee and chairman of the 1960 ULCW state convention.

Another of this busy woman's accomplishments has come through her work on the Appleton School Board, to which, she smilingly says, she is aspiring for reelection. Appointed to fill the unexpired term of Edward Krueger, Mrs. Heil reiterates the belief that a person must serve on the board for two or three years before gaining understanding and perspective of the position. She spends about eight hours a week studying the problems involved, visiting schools and attending meetings. She also believes that a candidate for this office should have the attitude of willingness to learn, rather than the feeling he has something to give. Since she became a board member she has served on the committee studying lengthening of the school year, and the committee which named the new John F. Johnston Elementary School. She is also assistant secretary of the board.

The Heil sons, Stephen, 14, and Walter Jr., 12, are students at Roosevelt Junior High School, and are members of the Boy Scouts. Their mother has worked with the scouts for five years, two of them as den mother. She was a team captain during the Appleton Memorial Hospital Fund drive, and a captain in the UCS drive.

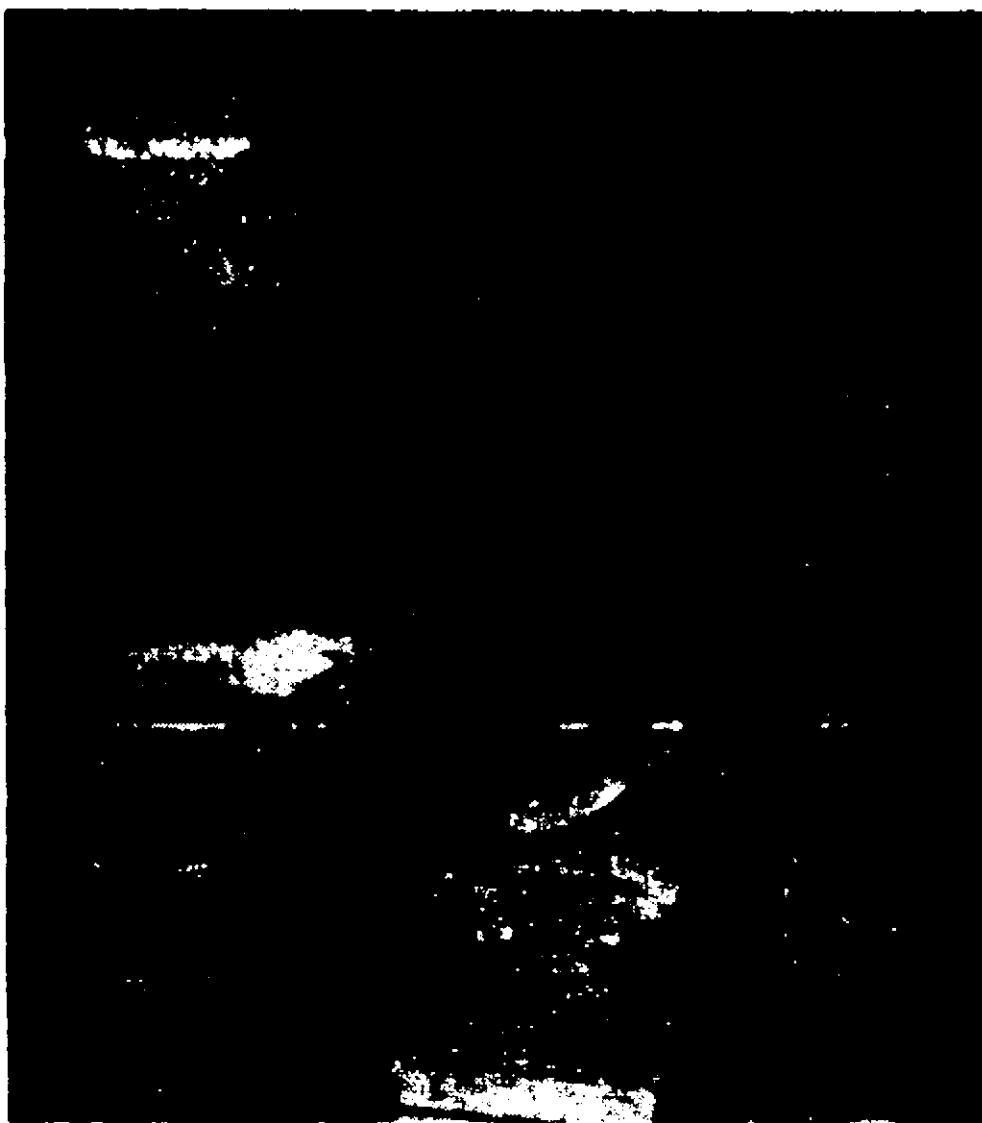
She has also solicited for the March of Dimes and other health organizations.

**Profit From Learning**  
As to her cooking, Mrs. Heil says that her husband, a plumber employed by R. Wenzel Co., and her sons, would probably enjoy pie often than she bakes it. They do get their basic seven every day, she smiles but festive meals are served only occasionally. She says that her family realizes the importance of her interests, and believes she is a better wife and mother because of them.

Mrs. Heil feels strongly that mature women should return to school whenever possible. Not only will the experience enrich their own lives, but those of their family and community as well. A community, she says, is bound to benefit from the education of any of its members, whether the knowledge gained is used for earning a living or not. She has followed her belief by enrolling for extension classes whenever she has had the time and opportunity. This year she is taking a sociology course at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

If what she has accomplished has been of value, Mrs. Heil says, it is an affirmation that what one gives is given back in double measure. For her, personal satisfaction has far outweighed what she has done for others.

The United Church Women of Outagamie county planning the Universal Week of Prayer has been meeting since August. A final training session was held Thursday morning at Memorial Presbyterian Church. At right are Mrs. Walter Cover, Appleton, Miss Idabell Glesner, Kaukauna, and Mrs. John Brann, Appleton. Below are Mrs. Winton Schumacher, Appleton, Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, Kimberly, Mrs. Carl Ebert, Appleton, and Mrs. C. S. Veltz, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Prayer Week Schedule Told By United Church Women

Women from throughout the Fox Cities will participate in the Universal Week of Prayer, beginning today and ending Saturday. Theme for the program is "Prayer in the Life of the Nation."

In Outagamie County, the week is sponsored and planned by the United Church Women. Nationally, it is planned by the Central Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches.

Members of all churches have been invited to attend the study and services, to be held in Fox Cities homes.

Appleton homes which will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and the study, discussion and prayer leaders are: Mrs. Peter Petros, 1764 N. Nicholas St., leader, Monday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Frye and Mrs. John Brann; Mrs. Erben Krueger, 908 E. Circle St., leader, Tuesday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Cover; Mrs. Richard Platt, 1719 E. Marquette St., leader, Wednesday; Mrs. S. Carpenter, 1707 E. Marquette St., leader, Thursday; Mrs. Robert Boldt will have charge of the services Monday leader, Mrs. Clarence Lemhcke; Tuesday and Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. Leo Butler, 88 Cherry Court, and Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, 82 Cherry Court.

Mrs. W. L. Meisle and Mrs. Don-

ald Herrling have charge of the Tuesday and Thursday meetings at the home of Mrs. John F. McMahon, 1024 W. Fourth St. Evening services are planned at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anson Keller, 422 W. Washington St. They will be led by Mrs. Richard Calder.

**Kimberly Schedule**  
Mrs. Meisle and Mrs. William Chandler will have charge of 2 p.m. services Tuesday and

## The Inside Story Family Records Measure Progress

BY KATHLEEN WALSH

County Home Agent

How are your family records?

From birth to death, records

and papers are becoming more

important—and

we start the new year, let us take

a look at our record keeping.

How can we improve it?

First of all, what records do we need to keep? Family fi-

Financial records are important. An account of all funds received, family income record, can prove interesting and valuable to a fam-

ily as a way of measuring progress. The net worth is a summary of what you own and what you

own. Families should keep their financial standing. First, a family spending record is very helpful because:

It shows how much you spend for family living;

It shows debts needed for filing income tax returns;

It serves as a basis for planning a budget for next year;

It tells how well you spend your money;

And it may help family members develop good spending habits.

Business or farm records, record of debts, and records of paid bills and cancelled checks are also important.

**Household Records**  
Real estate records that you should keep in a safe place are the deed, abstract of title or title insurance, mortgages and notes. A household inventory, which is a listing of all personal property such as the furniture and furnishings in the house, with the year purchased and the price. This will help determine amount of insurance needed and also will be proof of property value in case of fire or theft.

Financial Security Records such as family insurance policies, social security, retirement, annuities, savings and investment should all be kept in a safe and handy place.

Other papers to safeguard are birth certificates, citizenship papers, marriage and divorce papers, military service records, wills, health records, employment records and education records.

For more information on record keeping contact the County Extension Office at the Court House for the circular, "Family Records You May Need."

**Lincoln Affects High Fashion**  
Although Abraham Lincoln never had any illusions about himself as a sartorial success, he has some 100 years after his Presidency managed to influence feminine millinery.

His black stovepipe hat was a very high accessory highlight during designer Luis Estevez' preview of his spring fashions.

**One-Way Greetings**  
Oooh! Did you forget to send Christmas cards to Aunt Jane and Cousin John, who remembered to send you cheery Christmas greetings? That's about par for the course. About 11 per cent of the Christmas cards you receive each year come from friends you omitted from your own card list.

## Students Gain Campus Honors

James R. Gorkz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gorkz, 1083 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, has been named secretary of the Blue Key national honor service fraternity at Michigan Tech. Houghton, Mich. He has also been nominated for the Who's Who list among colleges and universities this year.

Thomas Jacobs is serving as president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jacobs, 319 S. Summit St., Appleton.



Mrs. Walter Heil

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# New Year's Eve Hours Busy, Lonely for Teen-Age Sitters

It may have the same number of hours, but New Year's Eve, for a baby sitter, seems longer than any other. Perhaps because it ought to be different, gay, brighter, than any other night of the year, the hour hand of the clock slows almost to a stop.

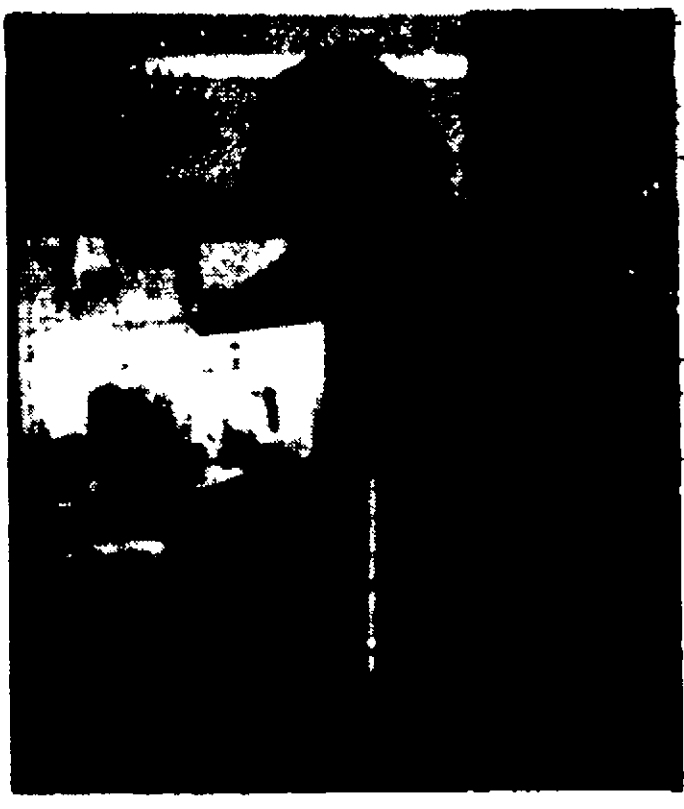
There are the usual chores to be done, and done lovingly. The children must hear their favorite story, and then be tucked into bed with a 'goodnight' kiss. When all is at last quiet, the silent responsibility remains, and in the booming quiet, the minutes loom long and lonely.

The telephone breaks the solitude, and the early evening hours carry the exchange of New Year wishes between sitters in various parts of town. The refrigerator is good for at least one raid, and homework may take up part of the evening. The radio, tuned in softly, frames the night in a medley of sounds, punctuated by the occasional stirring of a youngster in his bed. From time to time, the baby is checked, to be sure he is covered and sound asleep. The loneliness of the night reaches its peak as the clock strikes 12, and the church bells echo the promise of another year.

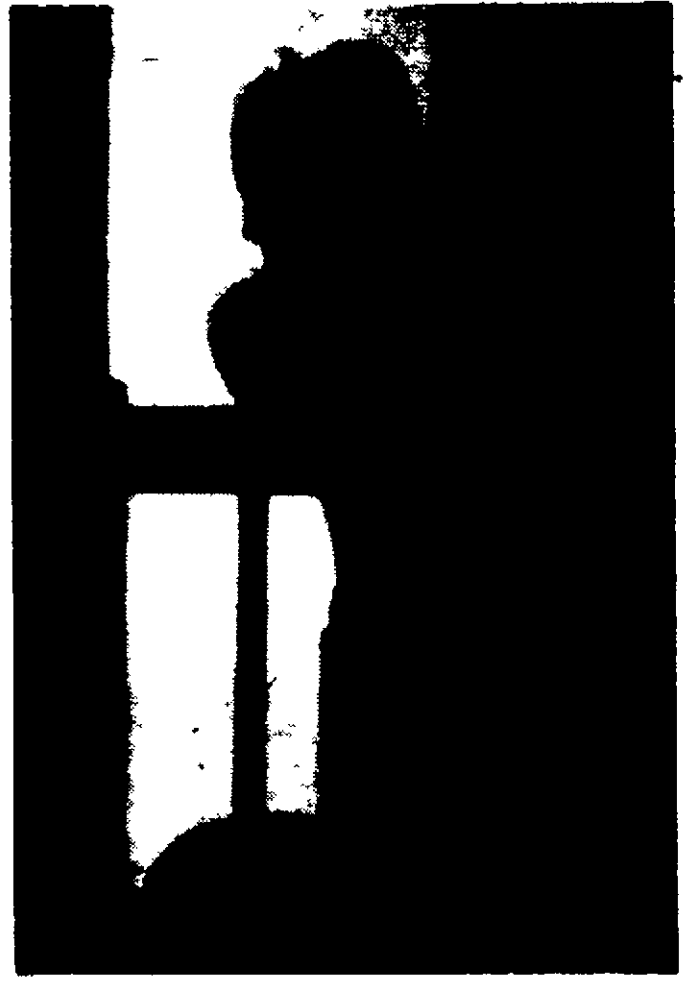
Suzanne Wirman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wirman, performed her task of caring for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schuldes, 1237 W. Taylor St., with affection. And, when the new year began, she stood at the window, silently getting acquainted with 1963.



Suzanne Wirman spent New Year's Eve with the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schuldes, 1237 W. Taylor St. In typical teen fashion, she spent part of the evening talking on the phone, catching up on the latest vacation news and making sure of homework assignments. She also, in the same teen style, searched for goodies in the refrigerator.



Jeanne and Scott Schuldes had their request for a story granted by their favorite sister, Miss Suzanne Wirman. The young woman often visits the Schuldes children and they consider her a friend as well as a temporary substitute for Mom.



Baby Michael was sleeping soundly when Suzanne checked him several times during the evening. At right, as 1963 began, Miss Wirman stood at the window, looking out on the beginning of a new day and a new year.



## New Furniture Designs to Stress Reproductions, New Usefulness

Shades of the past, present, and future will battle for attention in new designs to be shown at the January home furnishings market opening in Chicago Monday for a week's run according to information from the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

Reminiscent of the formative years of our nation will be adaptations and reproductions of Americana styles—some copied from famed originals in the White House or adapted from furniture in private collections. Re-appearing will be pieces little known to present generations but used daily by wealthy Colonials—the ball and bed, the chest-on-frame even the wig stand which has fresh application in this latter part of the 20th century.

French Provincial designs will be stronger than ever—and the influence of French Court Italian Venetian Spanish and English styling will give sporadic accent to the market. Strengthening of the Mediterranean influence is noted in the appearance of Corinthian motifs from the Greek. Interesting are the new blends of motifs from traditional designs of the same period—giving the true collection look as opposed to the repetition of design, characteristic of groups and suites of a few years ago.

New Pieces on Market. As fresh and cleanly styled as a rocket ready for the launching pad are the new designs in contemporary and modern—softly rounded for warmth and well-being. New-use pieces in these designs include hobby caddies, TV hutchers, snack benches.

New well-scaled sectionals promise to return this seating piece to high favor. There are master loungers, scoop chairs, new shapes in seating, the vertical look with its generous storage space continues merrily on in case pieces.

In multi-purpose pieces there are Formica-topped tables that are for breakfast, party and game use. There are teen-age vanities to double as desk or homemaker's note table. A double-deck bed with desk attachments for both foot and head—providing sleeping and desk room for two and a room-dividing desk, finished on both sides to stand free.

The stack unit—in diversified

designs—has won perennial favor and will be present in many lines for bedroom and living room.

**Metal, Wood Combine**  
New in dinettes will be the fit for metal and wood combinations. Colorwise finishes—said Hager—show a trend to the brown, brown with almost complete elimination of the yellow or orange undertones.

The trend toward more over-lays of burls and decorative woods more careful attention to hardware and detail, continues. Authentic mellowness and appearance of age persists with finish distressing achieved through spatula marks, crayon marks and hand-paddling. Distressing of wood formerly noted only in high bracket furniture is now used even in the medium and medium-low priced groups to eliminate the factory fresh look.

The sheen of finishes is at the medium-lustre level. One new finish noted on several high-styled groups in the market needs only application of a cleansing polish rather than one to restore sheen—a boon to the maidless home.

A new technique in painted finishes permits the application of color—without brush marks. A clear pigmented finish it permits the wood grain to show. Those who prefer the painted finishes used by the French Venetians, etc., in past centuries to hide the wood grain—and with brush marks indicating hand work—will have a choice of the dry bony type finish, medium-key lustre, said that we are on the threshold of a resurgence of oak—in painted pieces range from sophisticated finishes showing the muted blues, tile reds, muted

green and mustard yellows in Early American to the pastel yellows, pastel blue-greens, and beige used in traditional lines.

**The Fabric Story**  
The market will teem with color—or—the hot bright shades that harmonize with Spanish and other Mediterranean designs, the reds, blue and green. Colors ride under such descriptive pseudonyms as pimento, poppy, sour cherry, ochre, Kashmir, copper, moss, etc. Textures run the range from wool felts tweedy cottons, knobby cottons and rayons to the lush silks, matelasses, brocades and damask weaves to provide covers suitable for designs from contemporary and modern to the formal traditional.

Collins & Aikman and its affiliate firms say the trend is to textured nylon—that covers specially made for Mediterranean designs are delustered but that has three new patterns—a multi-colors are brilliant and clean. They are also showing new color covers suitable for designs from contemporary and modern to the formal traditional.

In their opinion the trend is toward more color—less of white and other neutrals. LaFrance Industries indicates that better grade fabrics are being used in both pile and flat fabrics. Pile fabrics are gaining the 'flat fabric' look. They have Jacquard designs in 100% nylon, textured weaves for Early American furniture in 100% nylon and cotton fabrics in raised patterns, more like brocade with the slub feeling in striped effect.

Bolta Mills, a division of General Tire & Rubber Co., has glove soft expanded vinyls that look like top-grain saddle leather for use on high-quality dual sleep units, reclining and pull-up chairs. Deep wine green and saffron are popular colors.

This firm has a multi-color vinyle in matelasse effect with embossed for use on dresser dual sleep units and chairs. In unsupported 12 gauge vinyls Bolta Mills designs are delustered but that has three new patterns—a multi-colors are brilliant and clean. They are also showing new color covers suitable for designs from contemporary and modern to the formal traditional.

## Residents Entertain Yule Guests

Miss Carol Beaman spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beaman, 828 N. Badger Ave. She is a student at Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Miss Randy Green, Thiensville, a classmate was also a guest at the Beaman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young were hosts at a holiday smorgasbord recently. Guests attended from Neenah and Bonduel.

Joseph J. Wydeven, student at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., spent the Christmas

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wydeven, 1110 W. Fifth St. He is editor in chief of the Laurel Hall Caesar ean, a Trees Center dormitory paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peters and their son Carl, Miami, Fla., were holiday house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hout, 313 F. Kimberly Ave.

Kimberly Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Van Hout are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brunke and family have returned to their home in Park Ridge, Ill., after the base

**Stylish Hold-Up**  
Big fashion hold-ups among teen-agers are suspenders. Skinny red ones in simulated calf with tiny brass adjusters are the most popular of all. They are worn with stretch pants or swingy, short skirts.

spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger, 139 S. Maple St., Kimberly. He is serving as deputy director of airman personnel at the base.

### Engaged?

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## Pair Weds In Oshkosh Nuptial Rite

OSHKOOSH—St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Sally Jane Schoenberger, daughter of Mrs. William Biehl, 1512 Cedar St., and the late Robert Schoenberger, and Donald A. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sell, 928 Linden St., Menasha.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Aloysius Trzaskowski performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar by her step-father, William Biehl.

The bride's sister, Mrs. David Zolowski, Milwaukee, attended as matron of honor. Another sister of the bride, Miss Nancy Schoenberger, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Sell, Menasha, acted as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Miss Mary Kay Kuha, and a niece of the bridegroom, Miss Erin Sell, Menasha.

Robert Jankowski, Menasha, served as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Lawrence Schoenberger, and Gerald Fritsch, Menasha. The bridegroom's cousin, Richard Taplin, and Joseph Sell, Menasha, were junior attendants. Sharing duties were shared by Ronald Schurer, Menasha, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Bruce Schoenberger, the bride's brother.

A breakfast was served at the church. The Twentieth Century Club was the setting for a reception.

The bride was graduated from Lourdes High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, is employed at C. B. Supply Co., Menasha.

The newlyweds will reside at 1702 S. Douglas St., Appleton.

## Engaged Pair Plans August Wedding Rite

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Charlotte LaVarne DeBroux and Adam John Berg has been announced by



Charlotte DeBroux

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. DeBroux, 525 Gertrude St., Mr. Berg is the son of Leo Berg, 3025 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at the H. C. Prange Co., Appleton. Her fiancé attended Xavier High School and is employed at the Western Elevator Co., Appleton.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned.



Judy Marie Defferding

## Couple Plans Early Summer Wedding Rite

A June 15 wedding is planned by Miss Judy Marie Defferding and Thomas David Oakland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakland, Kaukauna. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's par-



Miss Margo Paschen

## Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

KAUKAUNA — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Margo Paschen and William E. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Perkins, Wauwatosa. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Paschen, 703 Lawrence St.

Miss Paschen was graduated from Kaukauna High School and Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She is employed at the Milwaukee Blood Center. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lawrence College, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is studying toward a doctorate degree in physiology at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

## Meeting Notes

Members of St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will exchange gifts at their 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the St. Joseph School cafeteria. A lunch will be served during the social hour.

Installation of officers will be held at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in the sub-auditorium of the church. Mrs. Emma Bruns is chairman of the Matrons' committee.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede installation of officers at the Wednesday meeting of the Fidelity Chapter Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. William Pickett, president of the Past Matrons' Club, has charge of the dinner.

Today's Woman Her Challenges and Satisfaction will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Greiner and Mrs. Joseph Van Thiel at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Dutch Homemakers at the Little Chute Village Hall. Mrs. Edward Vandenboom, Mrs. Harold Spritzer and Mrs. Peter Langedyke will serve as hostesses.

The St. Therese Home School Association will hear an explanation of the Byzantine Rite Mass at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Sister M. Suzanne O. P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noffke of St. Therese parish, will give the talk and illustrate it with slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nirschl will conduct a physical education participation program at the meeting of the Kimberly PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Kimberly High School. Nirschl is physical education director at the high school.

The Appleton Gallery of Art will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

## Miss Perkins, Thomas Laux Engaged to Wed

MEDINA — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perkins have announced the engagement of their daughter



Kathleen Perkins

Kathleen and Thomas Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laux, New London.

Miss Laux is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center, Menasha. Her fiancé is a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.

Heid Music Co. Jay Joslyn will discuss art and the theater.

The Jefferson School PTA will have a science fair at its monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Principal Raymond Parkinson will speak on the science program in the elementary schools and exhibits and demonstrations will be set up by the pupils.

Foster School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school gymnasium. Rolland C. Hershman, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for Boys, will speak on discipline.

## Alarm Clock For Laundry

A good looking laundry room timepiece can be fashioned by a bobbyminded lad or his Dad by using a discarded alarm clock and fitting it into a frame of hardboard.

By using a jigsaw or similar tool, the craftsman can cut an opening for the face of the clock which should be boxed in at the back using light lumber and hardboard.

The frame could be in the form of a circle or other shape. It should be primed and enameled. Use decals, pictures from a magazine or Dutch designs to suit the surroundings. Hang it from the wall on a string.

## Iron-on Tape Aids Sewing

How do you make buttonholes on material that ravel?

On materials that are slippery that ravel or are gauzy and an open weave you have the problem of holding the fabric firm. Use an iron-on interfacing to help you do the job.

Iron on a piece of interfacing from neckline to waist and from center front beyond the width of the buttonhole. This will keep the fabric from stretching or raveling. Also use iron-on interfacing on the strip for making the cord.

## Hipbone Spark

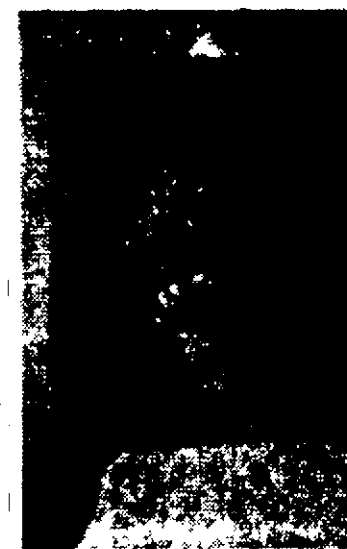
Wearing jewelry on the hipbone is couturier Luis Estevez' approach to dressing up the little black basic. One giant, sparkly rhinestone is pinned at this spot on one of his otherwise unadorned black crepe sheaths.

## Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH—St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Beverly Lee Joy Voldness, daughter of Mrs. Julius H. Voldness, Eau Claire, and the late Mr. Voldness, and Robert C. Dierkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Oshkosh.

The 11 a.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence A. Stingle, Oscar Voldness, Eau Claire, escorted his niece to the altar. Mrs. Donald Hartzheim, Appleton, served as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Voldness, acted as bridesmaid. Misses Patricia Lou and Pamela Lee Huff, Hartsville, were flower girls.

Best man was Theodore Reichenberger Jr., Oshkosh. Donald L. Voldness, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Donald Hartzheim, Appleton, and Zane



Mrs. R. C. Dierkow

Huff seated the guests. The bride's nephew, Michael Lee Huff, attended as ring bearer. A buffet dinner was served at the home of the bride. A reception and dance were held at the Neenah Eagles Hall.

After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heimerl, route 4, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn and Eugene Denzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Denzel, Brillion.

Miss Heimerl was graduated from Chilton High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Brillion



Carolyn Heimerl

High School is employed at Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

A wedding date has not been set.

## Tell Truth of Mary Judd, R. L. Gottschalk

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Judd, 256 N. Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susan, and Rob-



Mary Susan Judd

ert L. Gottschalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gottschalk, 3025 W. Pine St., Appleton.

Miss Judd is a senior at Neenah High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Appleton High School and is attending the Marine Corps Electronic School, San Diego, Calif.

A June wedding is planned.

## Mary E. Pilgreen, Gerald Kujawa Wed

The Rev. Phillip Bess performed the 11 a.m. double ring marriage Saturday evening in marriage Miss Mary Ellen Pilgreen, daughter of Mrs. Neel Pilgreen, 1894 W. Pine St., and the late Mr. Pilgreen, and Gerald Kujawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kujawa Jr., Milwaukee.

Gary Neel Pilgreen escorted his sister to the altar at Holy Assumption Catholic Church, West Allis.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Jerome E. Gross Jr., Racine. Miss Carole Kujawa, Milwaukee, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marie Cognetta, West St. Paul, Minn., acted as bridesmaids. The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Joyce Velasquez, Milwaukee, was junior bridesmaid.

Jerome E. Gross Jr., Racine, attended as best man. Groomsmen were James Kaczynski and Thomas Switalski, Milwaukee. The bride's brother, Glen Pilgreen, was junior male attendant.

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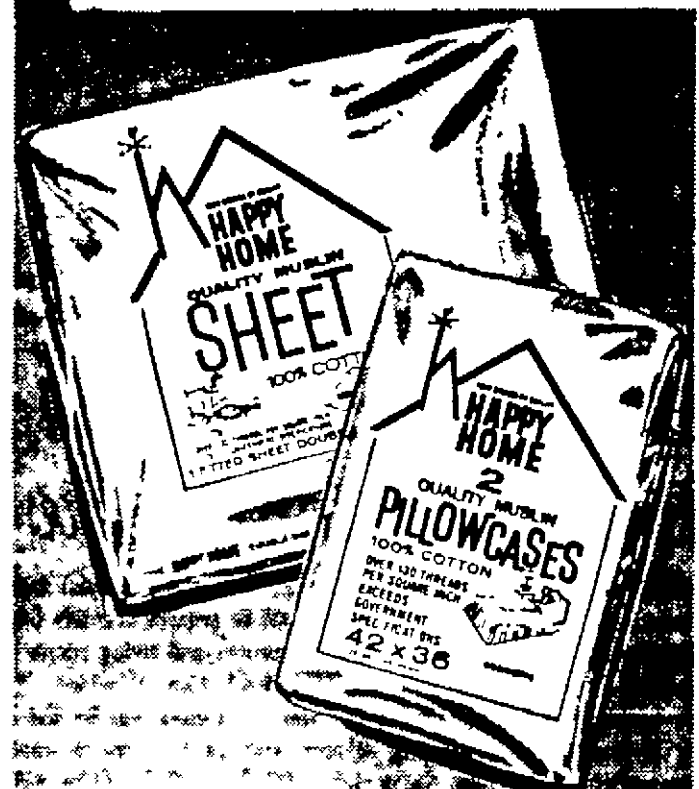
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# Fashions for Spring Previewed in New York

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Although the first lady has by no means bowed out as the nation's most influential woman's style setter, she is getting plenty of competition from some unlikely males.

These hitherto unspectacular sartorial successes are Abe Lincoln, Lawrence of Arabia, Stan Laurel, Marlon Brando and Dwight Eisenhower.

There are also some ordinary fellows — sailors, prize fighters, coachmen and just plain everyday husbands whose wardrobes will be well represented in feminine fashions next spring.

This will be evident to the more than 200 newswomen here for semi-annual style previews beginning Monday and lasting through Jan. 14. The programs have been arranged by the New

York Couture Group, a 24-member organization of design houses, recently created fashion circle of

couturiers headed by Eleanor Lambert.

The fashion reporters will learn that thus far Honest

Abe's style influence is limited to his stove pipe hat

And Stan Laurel's contribu-

tions are too-small derbies and gaudy checked jackets.

That comfortable V-cut cardigan that Rex Harrison wore as

Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" was so coveted by the fair

sex that versions of it highlight a half dozen feminine interpreta-

the current rage for knits. In some cases it grows to such a

great lengths that the sweater denim as a fishing jacket becomes a shifty little dress.

**Famous T-Shirt**

Even though Marlon Brando has been wearing neckties for

some time American couturiers are preserving T-shirts he made

the famous in "Streetcar Named Desire" for fashion posterity

more of the knit rage. Less bag-

gy, much more colorful, the knit shirts are for all occasions from the beach to the ballroom.

Then there's that sleek, supple leather that Marlon and his motorcycle riding imitators wore up to their saddlebags and down to their toes.

This spring ladies will be just as slinky from head to foot in

leather or leather-like materials. Sometimes in pastel hues but

mainly in black the feminine leather look will be under water

and on the ski slopes and just may be on motorcycles.

Dwight Eisenhower's field jacket with epaulets, zippered front

and waist hugging band will have sex that versions of it highlight

a half dozen feminine interpretations in everything from brocade

some cases it grows to such a dinner gown topper to lowly

great lengths that the sweater denim as a fishing jacket becomes a shifty little dress.

**Turbans, Stoles, Veils**

Thus fashion has obligingly arranged to have turbans scarfed

dy blouses peacoats and caps giving the shirts off their backs be

that same pedestrian shirt

Prizefighters are contributing

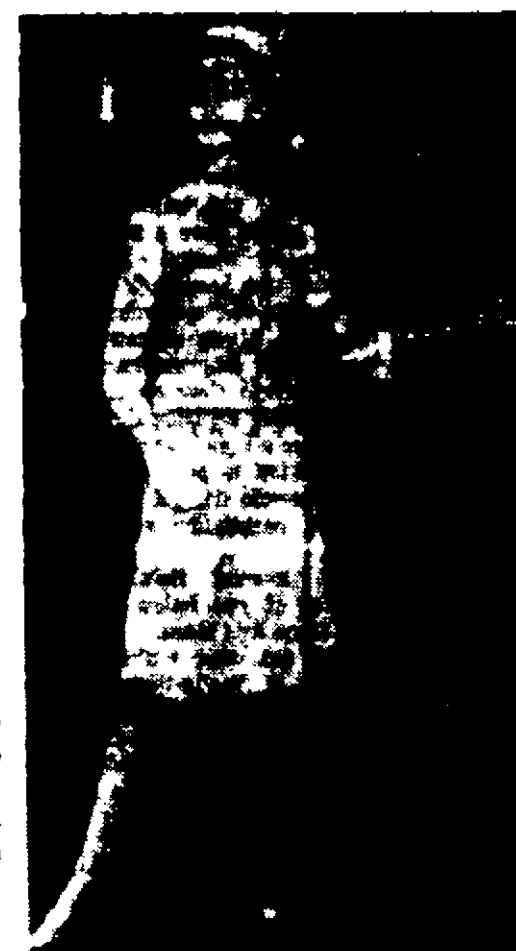
wear woolen suits with jackets and stretched to the floor.

Yet the trend is away from

coiffed and buttoned like dad's. Her betless dresses (or slacks and hostess pants in favor

of shifts) will be like his night of ladylike ankle-length skirts

And her formal gown will husbands may be happy to know



The suit above was designed by Hattie Carnegie and will be shown at the New York Couture Group's press preview this week. The speckled with white fabric is topped by a pale pink blouse. At right is a two piece orange white and beige nubby wool suit by Monte Sano. (AP Wirephotos)



case in physics courses, only three of the group have definitely decided on careers in physics. Miss Dickinson and Foster are specializing in high energy physics and want to become college teachers, and Miss Dietrich would like to become a nuclear physicist in industry.

**Mechanical Show-Stop**  
The girls and their professors feel that one of the most difficult hurdles for women in experimental physics is lack of mechanical know-how, a knack that their male colleagues were gradually acquiring at a time when the girls were still playing with dolls. "But girls probably have the same innate abilities as boys and can be trained in the skills needed for research instrumentation," Miss Goldis commented. For theoretical physics, the coeds added, there is no such handicap.

Records show that only five women have earned Ph. D.s in physics at UW. The first, in 1904, was Amelia Frank, who married world famous physicist Eugene Wigner. The second, in 1941, was Elda Anderson, who worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and was a pioneer in health physics.

The others were Marcella Petree, in 1948, now at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Fay Selove, in 1952 now a professor at Harvard College, and Phyllis Flemming, in 1955, now a professor Wellesley College.

**Famous for Work**  
"Prof. Selove is now world famous for her compilations of energy levels of light nuclei," explained Prof. Hugh T. Richards, chairman of the UW physics department.

An informal poll of some members of the UW physics faculty indicates that although the number of women majoring in physics seems small in proportion to the total female enrollment, no extensive effort should be made to increase the number. By virtue of feminine upbringing in the country the number of girls with the special abilities, desire and diligence required for research in physics is probably not very large, they said.

But for the few with the necessary attributes there are many opportunities for a rewarding and even exciting career, they added.

## Coeds Meet Test Of Physics Course

BY GENE RODGERS

**MADISON** — Eight University of Wisconsin coeds are in a field of study where most other "angels" fear to tread. They are the only girls among the 7,700 women at UW to major in the male dominated science of physics.

Four are undergraduates. Penny Haller, Fort Atkinson, Joan Dietrich, Merrill, Susan Schouten, Green Bay, and Linda DeNoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeNoyer, Massachusetts former ly of Appleton.

Miss Haller is better known to campus sports fans as one of the sprightly Badger cheerleaders.

The other four are graduate students residing now in Madison. Martha Dickinson, Margaret Foster, Stephanie Goldis and Linda Gordon.

"I decided to study physics because it looked like such fun," Miss DeNoyer explained. "I like it because it's intellectually chal-

lenging and answers many questions," Miss Goldis said. Most of the others said they are studying physics because they found their introductory courses interesting.

As might be expected the eight girls are better than average stu-

dents and all have A or B grade point averages. Because of the difficult curriculum and pressure to maintain good grades, most of the girls find little time for extensive extracurricular activities. Their limited non academic pur-

suits range from music and painting to church activities.

However, Miss Haller, in addi-

tion to cheerleading is also active in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Dietrich maintained a perfect academic average for three semesters while working for her room and board. Despite their interest and suc-



A Physics Major at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Penny Haller, Fort Atkinson, gives a lively demonstration of forces of rotation as she tries to keep her balance on a revolving turntable. Miss Joan Dietrich, Merrill, tries a safer version of the same demonstration with a suspended bicycle wheel. They are two of only eight women majoring in physics at the University of Wisconsin which has a total female enrollment of about 7,700. (Schulz Photo)

## Handy Cabinet For Children

In your nursery do you need storage for toys and games? A good place to build cabinets is under a double window.

The top can serve as a counter for toys and books.

By extending the counter but omitting the cabinet at one side you automatically gain a fine desk complete with kneehole.

Top of the cabinet can be a woodgrained hardboard or a painted grade which can be varnished, lacquered, shellacked or painted for long and hard wear.

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## Your Problems

# Equal Partner Financial Status Belongs to Every Housewife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Fifteen

years ago when I was a bride I

lost my purse which had \$2 in it.

My husband told me then I was

too dumb to handle money, and

to this day he hasn't given me

a nickel I can call my own.

My husband is a bookkeeper

and office manager. I've never

seen his pay check and have no

idea what he earns. He keeps his

bank book in code so I can't

figure it out. When I ask ques-

tions about money or business he

says I'm too stupid to understand.

We have four children. He shops

with them for their clothing, pays

cash for everything and insists

on coming along with me to okay

and pay for whatever I buy. I

have never bought a pair of

hosiery without him.

The kids get a weekly allowance

but I don't get one. Whenever I

want a dollar I have to beg for it.

He says he earns the money and

is therefore entitled to dole it out

as he sees fit. Is this right? —

On Chantv.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

husband and I have had a running argument for three years. Please

settle it.

Who is supposed to carry the

bag when a couple is out in

public? Everyone knows that a

man should relieve his wife of

packages, suitcases or other cum-

bersome objects. I say the same

is true of a child.

My husband insists a man looks

ridiculous carrying a child or

pushing a baby carriage. He says

only if the wife is ill should the

husband take over.

We have two children, a boy

three and a baby girl eight weeks

old. It's difficult for me to hold

Junior's hand and carry the baby

too. My husband refuses to help.

Please give me your views. —

Janus.

DEAR ANN: A husband should

be delighted and proud to carry

the little one — or to push the

baby carriage.

So far as that eight-week-old

infant is concerned, tell him you

carried her for nine months and

now it's his turn.

DEAR ANN: How can I get this

man to marry me? He's in his

middle 40's, refined, pleasant and

a respected surgeon. I am 32, a

nurse, and in love for the very

first time.

Jack has admitted he's afraid

to get married because he is not

worthy of any woman. He has

such a low opinion of himself he

would not have children because

he believes he's not good enough

to be a father. He refuses to go

to church because he says he's

not worthy of communicating with

God.

We've been friends for 10 years

but intimate only since last year.

This man is exactly what I'm

looking for and I can't under-

stand why he has such an in-

feriority complex. Please tell me





The Couple Starting married life in a one room apartment can make it attractive and individual by using imagination and long-range planning. Most of the furniture will go well in a future larger home and the colors are neutral enough not to clash with changing decor. Double duty is provided by the sofa, which is also a bed, and the coffee table, which is also used as a dining table. The fiber rug is colorful and economical and will go on a porch or in a recreation room in the future.

#### Designing Woman

## One-Room Home Smart, Colorful

Enduring comfort and endear bright color is green felt covering individuality in a one room the ingenious wall wide shelf and apartment into a thoroughly satis will below it.

tying first home for a bride and living room and bedroom and Koert planned it this one budg also the dining room just as it is. The modest coffee table is the dining table. No dining chairs are needed—the sofa and arm chairs provide comfortable seating at its 23 inch height. And no elaborate curtaining is needed for the window. Mr. Van dow which decorates with a shade like this—print fabric is laminate neutral for long life through changing color schemes. Then a boldly splashed vivid color on the floor. Nothing could enliven the little space when an old en room more than the brisk yellow, orange and orange-red of the vinyl impregnated fiber rug on a willow board. Other decora which is so penny wise and tons have how striking low cost practical it could carry on to a collected items can be on walls porch or play room. Add it on a Beyond a Mexican polychrome St

The sofa bed is a classic any future home can fit in and more than one room will ask for the ease of such chairs. Mr. Van Koert kept the upholstered furniture neutral for long life through changing color schemes. Then a boldly splashed vivid color on the floor. Nothing could enliven the little space when an old en room more than the brisk yellow, orange and orange-red of the vinyl impregnated fiber rug on a willow board. Other decora which is so penny wise and tons have how striking low cost practical it could carry on to a collected items can be on walls porch or play room. Add it on a Beyond a Mexican polychrome St

## White House Recipes Give Glamor Touch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Combine tomatoes onion water salt and pepper in a saucepan. Cook over moderate heat five minutes. Combine tomato paste flour and add to tomatoes with chicken bouillon. Simmer gently three minutes. Rub mixture through fine sieve. Chill several hours. Before serving add cream. Season to taste with more salt if necessary. Garnish each serving with thin tomato slice if desired. Serves six.

**Baked Seafood Casserole**  
1 pound canned or frozen crabmeat  
1 pound shrimp cooked, shelled and deveined  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 cups coarsely crushed potato chips  
Paprika  
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine crabmeat shrimp mayonnaise green pepper onion celery salt and Worcestershire. Pour into buttered 2 1/2 quart casserole. Top with potato chips. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 20-25 minutes until thoroughly heated. Serves eight.

**Lobster Cardinale**  
4 1/2 pound lobsters  
8 cups boiling water  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons dry white wine  
4 tablespoons chopped canned mushrooms  
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese  
Drop lobsters into rapidly boiling water. When water returns to a boil cook lobsters 15 minutes remove and cool. Boil the water rapidly until it is reduced to two cups. Place each lobster on its back and with a sharp knife cut membrane the entire length of the body. Remove and discard the stomach portion which is under the head. Remove meat from claws and body and cut into one inch pieces. Place body shells in a shallow baking pan. Melt four tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan add flour and salt. Gradually add the two cups reduced liquid stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Cook 15 minutes stirring frequently. Add wine mushrooms and the

remaining butter. Spread a little sauce in the bottom of each shell. Add lobster meat top with rest of sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Place three to four inches from heat in a preheated broiler and broil about five minutes until mixture is hot and lightly browned. Serves six.

**Potatoes Suzette**  
3 large baking potatoes  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 egg yolk well beaten  
Salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese  
Heat oven to 400 degrees (moderately hot). Bake potatoes until fork tender about one hour. Cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out pulp with out breaking shells. Mash pulp thoroughly. Add butter cream and egg yolk. Beat vigorously until light and fluffy. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into shells. Sprinkle tops with cheese. Bake 15 minutes until tops are golden brown. Serves six.

**Casseroles Marie Blanche**  
1 1/2 pounds cooked drained noodles  
1 cup cream style cottage cheese  
1 cup commercial sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup chopped chives  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine noodles cheese sour cream salt pepper and chives. Pour into buttered two-quart casserole and dot top with tablespoon butter. Bake about 30 minutes until noodles begin to brown. Serve immediately. Serves six.

**Braised Tomatoes (Greek)**  
6 large tomatoes  
Tarragon  
Basil  
Salt and Pepper  
Olive Oil  
Flour  
Buttered toast rounds  
Slice tomatoes across into inch thick slices. Season with herbs salt and pepper and sprinkle lightly with flour. Heat olive oil and brown tomatoes in casserole quickly. Place slices in casserole and bake in moderate oven for ten minutes. Cut toast rounds to fit tomato slices. Lay a slice on each buttered round and serve.

**Poulet a l'Entraîne**  
3 whole chicken breasts  
1 onion thinly sliced

### Longer Life Spans Ask for Preparations

Science and medicine have added extra years to our lives. Since more years are to be ours we need to prepare to live them.

Preparation for extra years is both an individual and a community responsibility and it needs to start early. Communities need to give some thought to this situation now and the individual should start at an early age. Villages and towns in the Midwest and East have the largest numbers of people over 65. Wisconsin ranks fourth along with Florida in the proportion of old people in the population. The number of people over 65 is expected to double in the next 40 years.

Because older people want to stay in their homes so they can Anthony is a pair of fragments from a bright colored Sicilian donkey cart and for fragments of an old cast iron fence

## Good Fight Aids Marital Harmony

A noted marriage counselor has stated that fighting can help a marriage grow stronger. Couples who lock horns and trade insults have a much better chance for marital bliss than couples who keep their hostilities to themselves according to Dr. David R. Mace executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. Dr. Mace explains that couples who don't fight usually wind up not talking to each other at all. Couples who do get to learn the art of negotiation and compromise.

But marital fighting is only healthy if you follow the rules. Dr. Mace lists them:

Find out what you're fighting about. If you're sore because your husband sides with his mother against you, say so. Don't hide your real reason and have a tantrum over the way he hung a picture.

Stick to the subject. If the fight involves say money—don't add extraneous name-calling and abusiveness by citing hubby's failure to mow the lawn in the past two weeks.

A healthy fight is two-sided. After you make your point give your partner the chance to make his. Listen to the other side. (This rule is probably the most difficult to adhere to.)

Time your battles avoiding conflict when you're tired or desperate. Wait till you're in control of your emotions—then fight.

Keep your quarrels private. Once relatives or friends join in the fight becomes unfair and longer lasting.

Never try for total victory. If you've gotten your husband to swallow his pride and agree to fold his pajamas, don't say and what about the toothpaste cap?

be independent the smaller communities are finding that they have two major problems — to educate the young and take care of the old.

Aging is now considered a lifelong process so the individual needs to start early to make retirement plans. There is no one time to do this planning but it shouldn't be left until the day of retirement.

A community that makes plans for the aging needs to look to the contributions that older people can make and to keeping their interest. Government agencies churches and fraternal organizations are giving serious consideration to development of this interest and to housing units for these people.

Both individuals and communities have present day problems which shall enlarge as the years go by unless planning is done to meet the changes.

in a double boiler over hot water for 20 minutes.

**Salad Mimosa**  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 tablespoon wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
dash of pepper  
1/2 clove garlic, finely minced  
2 quartis crisp salad greens  
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped  
Combine oil vinegar salt pepper and garlic in a jar with tight lid. Shake vigorously. Arrange greens in salad bowl add dressing and toss thoroughly. Sprinkle with chopped egg. Serves six.

**Crepe Suzette**  
3 cups heavy cream  
1-inch piece of vanilla bean  
6 tablespoons of sugar  
6 egg yolks  
brown sugar  
In upper part of double boiler heat three cups of heavy cream with a one-inch piece of vanilla bean. In a bowl beat six tablespoons of sugar with six egg yolks until light and creamy. Take out the vanilla bean and stir the warm cream into the yolks very slowly and carefully.

Return the mixture to the double boiler over boiling water. Stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Then put into a glass serving dish and place in the refrigerator to set. When ready to serve cover the top of the custard completely with brown sugar using 1/2 cup or more. Place the dish on a bowl of crushed ice and place custard under broiler flame until sugar melts and caramelizes. Keep watching it for the sugar will burn. Serve immediately.

**Hot Fruit Dessert**  
1 orange  
1 lemon  
1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
one 8-ounce can apricots  
one 8 1/2 ounce can pineapple tidbits  
One 8 1/2 ounce can sliced peaches  
one 17 ounce can pitted Bing cherries  
Commercial sour cream  
Grate the rind from the orange and lemon add to brown sugar with nutmeg. Cut orange and lemon into very thin slices. Drain and combine fruits. Butter a one-quart casserole and arrange fruits in layers sprinkling each layer with some of the brown sugar mixture. Bake 30 minutes. Serve with the sauce taste for seasoning and simmer gently or cook

2 pounds beef  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 cups beef stock  
2 tablespoons heavy sour cream  
2 tablespoons tomato juice or paste  
3 tablespoons grated onion  
Cut beef into thin strips. Sprinkle freely with salt and pepper and let stand for 2 hours in cool place.

Make a roux by blending flour with butter over gentle heat until mixture bubbles and is smooth. Gradually stir in beef stock and cook until mixture begins to thicken. Boil for two minutes then strain into saucepan. Add heavy sour cream alternately with two tablespoons tomato juice or paste stirring constantly. Simmer very gently without boiling.

Brown the pieces of beef in three tablespoons butter with grated onion. When the meat is brown pour the meat onion and butter into the sauce taste for seasoning and simmer gently or cook

cream on top. Serves six to eight.

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In This Composite Drawing Artist Bill Juhre captures some of the traditional sights and feelings about Denmark. Framing the familiar, central view of the village dominated by the hillside fork in the road and the long-standing old inn in the middle, are scenes of Denmark life including, left, Clarence "Barber John" Johnson and, right, Village President Dave Schlaeger.

# Ancient Ledger Holds Secret Views of Critical Officer About Fellow Pioneers

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
SKETCHES BY BILL JOCHRE

DENMARK — A moderate secret in this historic Brown County village is a ledger, properly hidden away, which discusses the personal foibles of its earliest settlers.

The ledger, written many years ago by a learned though mordant fellow who himself was an early settler and the town's first chairman. He was F. William Rasmussen who arrived here in 1854 and soon after began to describe (in his ledger) his acid opinion of his neighbors.

Though it is the custom of Americans to revere our pioneers and to admire their courage, the ledger contains acidulous observations on most of Denmark's early folks. The reader of the ledger must assume one of two things — that Mr. Rasmussen was too bitter to be fond, or that we all have feet of clay; even our heroes of yesterday.

Of Denmark's early settlers, those brave people who crossed oceans to be free and who started their farming with an axe, the neat, tidy hand of Denmark's first town chairman inscribed such descriptions as these:

He was "an immoral, filthy devil."

"Mrs. — was a person of poor repute as to chastity and morality."

He was "a drunken slouch."

Of one man, the acidulous Mr. Rasmussen wrote these sharp words: He was "irritable, volatile, versatile, flippancy, assertive, rash, self-conceited and tyrannical, domineering in, and to, his family."

Another local pioneer, said Mr. Rasmussen, was "a religious and political agitator and prattler — almost unbearable — self-willed and egotistic — a fool!"

Of a certain handyman, it was written that "He was the laughing stock of the community. . . . He could even make violins and play on them. So the dogs around the neighborhood would howl — and the people laugh!"

Of a lady, Rasmussen wrote: "A notorious rip of an adventuress."

One early settler of Denmark whose descendants still live there, was — according to Mr. Rasmussen — "(He) ever and always professed and pretended Religion and Godliness, but often his temporal actions would be flickering, and compell others

to form a different opinion. Yes, he was as onerous to himself as to others — a pedantic, self-conceited and self-exalting — (a) miserable character as well may be imagined."

Another lady — grandmother of a present resident of Denmark — was described as "a public besotted and drunken woman." Another was "a fickle hanger." And of a man who settled Denmark early, he wrote "He died drinking from Green Bay, drunk."

Rasmussen, who died in 1911, was a long-time justice of the peace and town official — much loved and much admired. He served his community apparently with a whole heart, and he kept his personal ledger-written observations to himself. Despite these sharp criticisms of Denmark's early settlers, history there will not suffer as a result. Rasmussen was a careful recorder of detailed fact and his judgment of his neighbors and fellow countrymen may be regarded as observations during a bitterly hard period in the wilderness days of an uncompromising land when both men and women had to be hard and tough to live.

Denmark today — developed by pioneers as plain as those who developed your city, your village everywhere — is a progressive community of some 1,100 people. Its population base

is of people of Danish and Bohemian extraction with reasonable differences, but what has been done in local affairs has been done well.

The tax rate, surprisingly modest, is only \$17.71 per thousand and based on a full assessed valuation. New homes rise regularly and the population has risen from 773 in 1940 to more than 1,100 in 1960. Some citizens regard Denmark as a sort of suburb of Green Bay from which it is only 12 miles.

Because of its proximity to Green Bay and because it has been a good farming and dairy area, Denmark has more than its normal share of retired people mostly farm folks, who find it a pleasant and complete place to live.

## Sound Economy

Although about 10 per cent of its working population takes employment in Manitowoc or Green Bay, Denmark's economy is sound and its industry provides employment considered nearly ample.

The fantastically successful Lake to Lake Dairy Corporation which made its start in 1950, is widely regarded as a model of efficiency. Employing 50 persons locally, the Lake to Lake firm also has plants in Sturgeon Bay, Sheboygan and Kiel. It is Denmark's biggest employer as well as a source of pride to the entire community.

Danish settlers in the United States brought with them an idea of Old World parentage the Cooperative organizations. Wisconsin, one of the leading co-operative states, owes its supremacy in the field to the Danes, the Finns, the Norwegians and the Swedes who came here and formed such groups.

## Denmark Industry

One of the successful co-ops is the Denmark Cooperative which last year so successfully operated its grocery, co-op mill, bulk oil, gas station, hardware and machinery sales that it did

\$300,000 in business last year. The Denmark Co-op was born in 1919. About 25 persons are employed there presently.

The Dufek Manufacturing Company, which began in 1905 now employs about 25 people, and the Les Johnson Carriage, just outside the corporate limits of Denmark, employs 56 people. The firm, highly successful, was started in 1930.

The Denmark Press, an unusually good weekly newspaper, enjoys almost incredible support from Denmark's citizens and the local merchants. Employing 11 people full time and some 25 on intermittent part-time basis, its success is partly due to the skill and ingenuity of Frank Wood, its ginger-haired publisher who is also a teacher of American history at St. Norbert College. Popular and a hustler, Wood is both cosmopolitan and well-liked.

## Revived Paper

Another reason for its stature is the fact that after its birth in 1912, it failed and died but was rescued by the local merchants who bought and sold stock in the enterprise, keeping it alive until some time in the 1940s when it was purchased by an individual. Local folks indicate a paternal interest in its fortunes and support it firmly.

Village president Dave Schlaeger, owner of the Ford garage and agency here, said this: "We don't stint on needed things but we keep our budget within safe areas. We have a \$250,000 sewage disposal plant, a quarter million dollar telephone exchange, a quarter million dollar grade school here—All Saints, a parochial school—a \$50,000 filter to remove the iron from our water, and in recent years we have expended a half million dollars in public school improvements. We have two fine new Lutheran churches a Danish Lutheran church and a German Lutheran church. And we are very proud of our public park."

The park system which is in the heart of the village is a

real contribution to the recreational facilities of the community. Covering 50 acres, it has picnic areas, football and baseball fields, and it attracts thousands during the season. It is a composite of the Village Park and the Veterans Memorial Park.

## Own Homes

Indicative of Denmark's solidity and good economic climate is that of a total of more than 300 homes 95 per cent of them are owned privately by its citizens.

Denmark's firm ground goes far back into its history and to its early Danish pioneers, despite Rasmussen's opinion of many. The region was settled in 1848 by Danes who came to the United States to find freedom as well as to avoid a call-up to serve at the outbreak of the Schleswig-Holstein war.

One of the Wisconsin Denmark's earliest arrivals — and its prime citizen until his death in 1894 — was Niels Hans Gottfredsen. Gottfredsen and his wife arrived here as the township's second family. As more Danes came, they looked up to this solid citizen and they referred to him as "The King of Denmark" and his wife as "The Queen." Denmark Town's first citizen was Johannes Bartholmees, who arrived in 1841.

Many descendants of the early Danish settlers still live here, most of whom have not seen the iconoclastic Rasmussen's observations on their kinsfolk. But the citizens who can claim a general on long stay here can do so because Denmark is a pleasant place to live. And the home-spun, family loving folks have done fine things to their community to make it better. The Kriwaneks and the Kellers and the Dufeks and the Hansens and many others have added to the total sum of what makes Denmark the staunchly successful community that it is. Whether or not the early pioneers had "feet of clay" seems now, important, for they forged a good village — Mr. Rasmussen notwithstanding.

BETTER MEALS begin at RED OWL!

SMALL MEATY SIZE

# SPARE RIBS

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th

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VAN HOLTEN'S, FRESH HOME STYLE

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25¢

SWIFT PREMIUM, FULLY COOKED, CANADIAN

# BACON

79¢ LB.

Special

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"Wonders of the Animal Kingdom"

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COOK BOOK

THIS WEEK

TEN P.M. COOK BOOK

EACH 39¢

LOOSE LEAF BINDER.....EA. 79¢

PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

# KRAFT VELVEETA

2-LB. Box

# 83¢

PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED, SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

# BISCUITS

(10 to Pkg.)

8-oz. Pkg.

# 9¢

(5c OFF) KRAFT'S FRENCH

# DRESSING

8-oz. Bot.

# 19¢

REGENT, WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW

# FACIAL TISSUE

400-Count Box

# 15¢

CRISP FRESH HEADS

# LETTUCE

2 FOR 29¢

(REG. 6 FOR 39¢) AN OLD FAVORITE WITH KIDS & GROWN UPS—CHOC. COVERED

# DONUTS

SPECIAL

6 FOR 36¢

SAVE TWICE AT RED OWL, LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS VALUABLE SAVING STAMPS.

# RED OWL

PRICES EFFECTIVE

APPLITON - NEENAH - MENASHA

RED OWL STORES

## hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have limited space on my drainboard so my husband nailed a breadbox to the bottom of one of our cupboards above the drainboard.

It is so much easier to reach up and open the breadbox now than it was to lean across the

mold rapidly. This can be corrected by punching more holes in the bread box where the air can get in it.

We painted the box the same color as our cupboards and walls and it looks quite attractive.

Grateful

### Bleach Blackout

For the ladies who drop bleach on their black dresses which leaves a white spot they can go to any stationery store and buy crayons and color the spot. This can be ironed with a warm iron if applicable to the material.

E. Lyon

### Wire Woes

Dear Heloise:

I attached cup hooks to the underside of my bed. Now the cords from my electric blanket, bedside

clock and lamp can be put in the cuphooks and kept out of the way of the vacuum cleaner. Be sure the cuphooks are on the underside of the bed and not on the finished surface.

The cuphooks hold all the wires up off the floor and this makes cleaning so much easier!

Wanda Cutsforth

### Good Spotter

Dear Heloise:

For mothers of little kiddies who are continually getting grass stains on their clothing, the easiest method I have found to remove the stains is to rub the spot with glycerin and let it stand about 45 minutes or so before washing. I find the glycerin does not leave any oil spot at all.

This produce can be bought at

any drug store and is also good for removing old coffee stains.

Grassy Roots

### For Ice Trays

Dear Heloise:

Cut a piece of foil a trifle larger than your ice trays and slide this into your freezer compartment of the refrigerator so that the trays sit on the foil. The trays will never stick.

L. C. Laude

### Tidy Time

Dear Heloise:

For a child's crayon holder fasten a flower frog — the type used to hold crayons — to a paper plate. Then glue a second plate to the bottom.

Fill this full of crayons so that the child can see all of the colors and keep them in the holder on

her desk or work table in neat order.

Mrs. Woodrow Teets

### Kitchen Eating

Dear Heloise:

For a kitchen tablecloth I find if I look in the drapery department of the department stores, I can find the nicest designs from remnants!

Most of these come 54 inches or more wide. I make a one-inch hem around the remnant. This material is heavy and a much better grade than most of us can afford to buy for the kitchen table!

Mrs. James Dart

### Final Rinse

Dear Heloise:

I always add a little vinegar to the rinse water when washing wool shirts or sweaters . . . there will be no perspiration odor.

Alma Raagel

This feature is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.



# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the high and low prices, the opening and closing prices, the change from last week's close, and the volume.			
Stock	High	Low	Chg.
ABC 2 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 3 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 4 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 5 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 6 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 7 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 8 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 9 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 10 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 11 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 12 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 13 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 14 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 15 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 16 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 17 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 18 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 19 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 20 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 21 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 22 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 23 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 24 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 25 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 26 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 27 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 28 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 29 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 30 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 31 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 32 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 33 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 34 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 35 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 36 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 37 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 38 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 39 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 40 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 41 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 42 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 43 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 44 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 45 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 46 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 47 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	+1 1/2
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ABC 73 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 74 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 75 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 76 1/2	114 1/2	113 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 77 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 78 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2	+1 1/2
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ABC 230 1/2	268 1/2	267 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 231 1/2	269 1/2	268 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 232 1/2	270 1/2	269 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 233 1/2	271 1/2	270 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 234 1/2	272 1/2	271 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 235 1/2	273 1/2	272 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 236 1/2	274 1/2	273 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 237 1/2	275 1/2	274 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 238 1/2	276 1/2	275 1/2	+1 1/2
ABC 239 1/2	277 1/2	276 1/2	+







State Hunters Took 45,777 Deer in Season

Total Tops 1961 Kill by 6,500; Waupaca Leads Area

Wisconsin hunters killed 45,777 legal deer in Wisconsin during last November's 9-day season, a conservation department spokesman said today.

The official kill figure was compiled from registration records across the state. The total topped last year's harvest by approximately 6,500 animals.

Included in the 45,000 figure are those deer killed in certain sections of the state which had any deer seasons. The kill in these sections, especially the river counties of west central Wisconsin, soared last fall.

Outgame accounted for 548 deer. Waupaca topped east central areas with 1,234 deer. Shawano produced a kill of 928 and Winnebago 148. These were buck-only areas.

Generally good weather plus heavy concentrations of hunters brought about the increased kill along the liberal regulations in some sections. The conservation department hopes, if its plans to put into force the variable quota system are realized, to increase the total deer kill in Wisconsin next season to between 60,000 and 100,000.

Yogi Berra To Get Award At Houston

HOUSTON, (AP) — Yogi Berra, New York Yankee catcher who has played in 13 World Series, has been named a third recipient of the Tris Speaker Memorial Award.

The selection of Berra for the award memorializing one of Texas' baseball immortals was announced Saturday by the Houston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Berra will receive the award Jan. 22 at Houston's third annual major league baseball dinner. The award is presented annually to a player or official for outstanding contributions to baseball.

The 1961 plaque went to Dickie Kerr, the little left-hander who won two games for the Chicago White Sox in the 1919 World Series although some teammates had conspired with gamblers to throw the series to the Cincinnati Reds.

Last year's award went to Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal star who played on the 1940 Class D team Kerr managed at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Other Jan. 22 awards will honor the pitcher of the year, baseball's most courageous athlete, and to the outstanding Texan in the minor leagues in 1962.

New awards will honor a National League umpire and the most valuable player of the 1962 Houston Colts.

Navarino Ski Meet Set For Jan. 13

NAVARINO — The Navarino Winter Sports Club will sponsor its 13th annual ski meet the afternoon of Jan. 13.

Entries have been received from Appleton, New London, Iola, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Nekeosha, Shawano, Clintonville and Navarino.

Club members have completed an extensive amount of work in preparing the hill for the meet.

Worker Injured at Appleton Coated Paper

Clement Stoffel, 51, 608 Center St., received an ankle injury today when he fell off a catwalk at Appleton Coated Paper Co. color and chemical department about 11:10 a.m. Saturday.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Landy's Ambulance.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (Today) Gypsy at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10. (Monday) Gypsy at 6:25 and 9:05.  
Erie, Menasha — (Today) Lady and the Tramp at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Almost Angels at 2:30, 5:25 and 8:20.  
Little Chute — (Today) Matinee at 1:30. Lost Planet, Zolt and cartoons. Night show: Zolt at 7 p.m.; 13 West Street at 8:58; Lost Planet at 8:40.  
Rosh, Oshkosh — (Today) It's Only Money at 1:30, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15. Bashful Elephant at 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:35. (Monday) It's Only Money at 7 p.m. and 10:05. Bashful Elephant, once at 8:45.  
Rialto, Kaukauna — (Today) Matinee at 1:30. Kid Galahad and Follow That Dream. Night show: Kid Galahad at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Follow That Dream at 8:50.  
Time, Oshkosh — (Today) Taras Bulba at 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10. (Ends Monday) Taras Bulba at 7 p.m. and 9:25.  
Vandette, Kaukauna — (Today) Five Weeks in a Balloon at 1:30 matinee and 7 and 9 p.m.  
Viking — (Today) Taras Bulba at 1:30, 4:15, 6:40 and 7:10. (Monday) Taras Bulba at 6:15 and 8:45.

Special Events

Faculty Concert — (tonight) Pianist Theodore Rehl, 8:14 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.  
Film Classics — (today) German movie, Confessions of Felix Krull, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.  
Special Music Concert — (Monday) Sparrows, touring group of college students, sponsored by Fox Cities Youth for Christ, 7:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Neeshaw.



Guido Rahr, Manitowoc businessman who has headed the state conservation commission for a longer period than any other man, is shown at a recent meeting of the commission which guides the operations of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

Rahr Completing Record Term on Game Commission

Manitowoc Industrialist Cited for Long Devotion to Conservation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANITOWOC — As a year old infant in 1902, Guido Rahr was carried into a family summer camp deep in the Vilas County woods in his father's arms.

Thus started a love affair with the wilderness and its creatures that has endured throughout the life-time of the man who is chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and during a record tenure on that state government policy-making board has perhaps contributed more to the progress of natural resources conservation in the state than any contemporary.

Rahr is now completing his 18th year as a member of the six-man commission. No person has served for a longer period. He has been chairman of the board five times. No other man has ever led it for such a long period. Recently the man who has also had a successful business career as the head of a family maling business started by his grandfather related some of the rewards of a life-time of devotion to the outdoors, and some conclusions about the future of natural resource enjoyment in Wisconsin and the country.

Speaks Curtly

Rahr is not given to rhetoric or preachments. He speaks curtly, sometimes almost bluntly, in his official capacity as leader of the commission. But he warms quickly when he talks about his long love for the woods, the land, lakes and streams and their wildlife products.

"They have given me during all of my life the recreation I have enjoyed most," he says, and it was because of his enjoyment of the outdoors and its pleasures that he resolved many years ago to contribute in a public way to their preservation and intelligent management.

"I hoped I might do some good," he says quietly, when he was asked why he had diverted thousands of hours from his business life during nearly two decades of unpaid service as a state conservation commissioner.

His public service responsibilities, he says, have given him a realistic perspective on the future of hunting and fishing as recreation. "The good old days" have passed, forever, he declares succinctly.

"Soon all hunting in a state like

ours will be controlled and artificial," he predicts, out of the sheer force of the population pressure upon the diminishing supply of game birds and animals. Major hunting opportunities will be on a fee basis, because there will be increasing legions of hunters, and the pressures on the wild game, and the public agencies won't be able to finance the enormous cost of artificial production and planting of game species.

As Rahr sees it, the hunter wants too much from the conservation department. "He wants too much free. There isn't enough money to go around."

He paused reflectively, and added:

"There has been too much emphasis upon the killing of game, and not enough emphasis upon the enjoyment of the trip, the outdoors, the sight of the scenery. There will have to come a realization that there is more involved in the enjoyment of wildlife than shooting it."

Already there is emerging clearly a non-harvesting interest of the public in "conservation" and the outdoors resources management and development programs, he went on.

"When I came to the commission in 1940 (there was a two year lapse in his tenure) we heard only from the hunters and fishermen, and plenty from them. As far as conservation officials were concerned, they were the public."

There is Change

"Now there is a change. People who don't carry a gun—and who may carry a camera instead—those who love camping and nature study, those who like to walk in the woods, the boaters and many others who have more leisure today are becoming involved in our programs. It is very encouraging."

Rahr is a wealthy man, as wealth is measured, and his private resources have permitted him to enjoy hunting and fishing around the world. He has hunted big game in several continents, fished in the famous streams of many nations. But his private resources have also been employed in scores of services to the conservation cause.

His 3,200-acre summer estate on the Wisconsin-Michigan border is the site of extensive experiments and demonstrations in timber and game management.

Likes Trees

Not a stick of timber is ever cut from his private forest. "We just like to see the trees," he explains. Friends are invited to shoot grouse, but are expected to obey the conservation rules of his own making while they are his guests. Currently he has arranged a test of the feasibility of encouraging a higher partridge production on his lands through feeding, planting and the provision of artificial openings through burnings—at considerable expenditure.

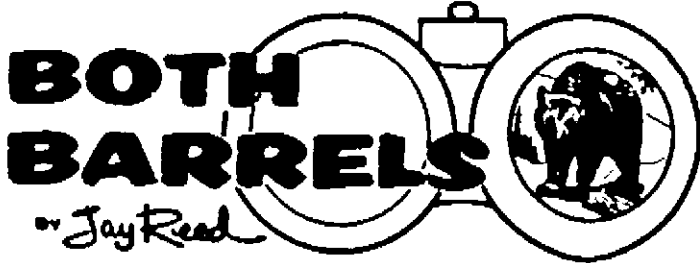
The Rahr Foundation, a family enterprise, supports civic and charitable enterprises in Manitowoc county, but has also contributed thousands of dollars to conservation works out of earnings on an endowment of about half a million dollars. Rahr had planned to sponsor an expedition by the Milwaukee Public Museum to northern India to collect animal specimens, but it was called off because of the war there. Another sortie to another part of the world will be arranged, he said casually. Rahr for years supported the cash prizes for a statewide school essay contest in conservation. His holiday gifts to friends are likely to be contacts

Sturgeon Spearing Season Opens Saturday, Feb. 9 on Two Lakes



Sunday, January 6, 1963

Page C10



January and February probably are two of the longest months of the year for the man who yearns to grab a fishing pole and fling a bait into open water.

March is bad enough but you can always figure, at that point, that it won't be long until the ice goes out. In between there are ways a man can kill the time. He can ice fish, for instance, or there's sturgeon spearing. You can go in the basement and practice on the duck call, providing you don't drive your family and neighbors nuts.

—000—

But nothing really helps — not for Both Barrels, at least. It's just a long, cold winter — nothing more. They'll tell you from here on in the days grow longer. Each day brings you a little closer to that time when the wind blows warm and the sun burns down bringing trickles of sweat between your shoulder blades.

Before you know it, they'll tell you, the snow will be gone and the ground will be spongy with spring moisture. Then the trees will turn green and life will come back to the woods and fields. That's what they'll tell you but, for some of us, it's still a long, cold winter.

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With a new year to contend with, Both Barrels today initiates a new department within this column. We'll call it "Things You Might Never Have Learned if You Hadn't Had the Courage to Read This Far." For instance:

The hippopotamus differs from the rhinoceros in having four instead of three toes . . . The courtship dance of the Prince Rudolph Bird of Paradise is done upside down on a branch. . . The bear so often mentioned in Scriptural writing is the Syrian bear, distinctive for its gentle disposition. . . Except for vultures and parrots, Canada geese live longer than any other birds. Authentic records of birds in captivity give them as much as 70 years. . . The newly born kangaroo is only about an inch long and is semi-transparent as an earthworm.

—000—

The tip of the week: A reliable authority tells us you can win a bet from your pals this way. When a bottle of your favorite sour mash soup is emptied down to the last drop, make a bet that you can squeeze out ten more drops.

Trick is to drop a light cotton thread down to the bottom, then tip the bottle on its side and count the drops as they climb the thread and fall. Giving liquid an easy route to travel makes the difference, so Both Barrels understands, but we suggest you try it first before you put a bundle on the outcome.

Trout Season Opens on Green Lake

MADISON (AP) — Lake trout fishing opened on Big Green Lake in Green Lake County today with a warning to fishermen to be careful because only two to three inches of ice covers the water. The Conservation Department said that there are some spots on the lake, one of the state's deepest, where fishermen could easily break through the ice. Lake trout must be 7 inches to be legal. Two fish may be caught each day.

The department said that several other Wisconsin lakes, including Lake Mendota at Madison have produced good action recently. Perch fishing on Mendota was described as the best in years. The lake has six to ten inches of ice. Fishing also has been reported as good on Lake Winnebago and on Waukesha County lakes.

called, "never leaving the timber. There were no cars or roads. Once we got into the camp, we stayed there. There was no getting out for the movies in town at night. You interested yourself in far from northern Wisconsin leg- the countryside and its wildlife, is- lators who are normally re- and you had a wonderful time," garded as most influential on deer

Some Regrets  
Now 61, Rahr confesses to nostalgic regrets about the disappearance of the kind of outdoors landscape he knew as a boy. "We used to canoe for four or five days to get to our summer camp in Vilas County," he re-



Little Butte des Morts and Winnebago Expected to Draw Many; Need Special License

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lake Winnebago's moody and sometimes monstrous sturgeon become legal targets for spear fishermen Saturday, Feb. 9.

Not as popular from a participation standpoint as regular ice fishing, the sturgeon season, nonetheless, will attract thousands of spearmen to the big lake famed throughout the nation as one of the major producers of the black, bearded monsters called sturgeon.

Spearmen this year will be confined to working the waters of Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des Morts. Closed will be Lake Poygan, Lake Winneconne and Big Butte des Morts. Fish managers are following a pattern hit upon some years ago in closing the so-called little lakes in the Winnebago chain.

Take Pressure Off

By taking the pressure off, notably on Poygan, the slow-growing sturgeon are given a chance to catch up after being worked over for a season. The conservation department will check the population again in the spring and summer to determine when the lakes can be opened once more for spearing.

Anglers expecting to take part in the sturgeon season must purchase a special \$2.50 license.

Other special regulations applying to the season will be issued later, according to the department. Regulations will be about

the same as those which applied last year.

Special License

The folder containing Wisconsin's 1963 fishing regulations was issued last week by the department. It contains but one paragraph relating to the sturgeon season: "A sturgeon spearing season which requires a special license costing \$2.50 will be held on Lake Winnebago, Little Lake Butte des Morts and connecting waters downstream to uppermost dam in the city of Appleton from Feb. 9 to March 1. Special regulations applying to this season will be issued with the license." The weather, as is the case with so many fishing activities, holds the key to the number of sturgeon which will be cropped from the lakes.

Ice Cover

Ice cover, apparently, will be good. Heavy snow would curtail transportation but, if conditions remain much as they are now, there should be little difficulty in moving from one fishing spot to another.

Last year spears were hampered by deep snow and poor ice conditions.

Water clarity also is important but most fishermen agree that 10 feet of visibility is sufficient for sinking a spear in the back of a big fish. Many anglers use a variety of devices, such as corn kernels, to lighten the bottom thus aiding in sighting fish.



Atlantic Brant Coming in for a landing are featured in the winning design for the 1963-64 federal duck stamp by the Department of Interior. Edward J. Bierly of Lorton, Va., is the artist. (AP Wirephoto)

12,000 Walleyes Still in Big Lake Carrying Tags

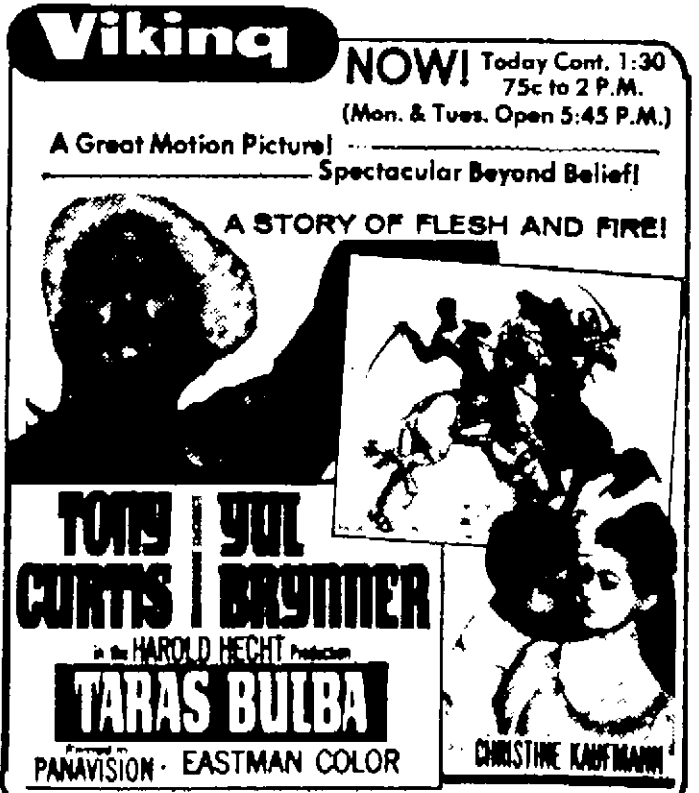
Over 12,000 walleyes in Winnebago waters are still bearing metal jaw tags which are vital tools used by fishery workers during a walleye migration study.

Anglers are urged to carefully inspect the jaws of all walleyes caught in Lake Winnebago and questions of any intention to intervene again.

The new style deer order, moreover, will be submitted to extensive discussions in public during the next spring and summer, at the county and state-wide meetings of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.

The actual order probably won't reach the commission for action until mid-year.

EXTRA at VIKING — FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS of PACKER and ROSE BOWL GAMES





Free Throws Help UW Down Purdue, 74-66

Sports POST-CRESCENT Sunday, Jan. 6, 1963 Page D1

South Nips North '11' In Senior Bowl

Detroit's Jerry Gross Leads Stirring Comeback in 33-27 Loss

BY VERNON BUTLER Associated Press Sports Writer MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A pair of Rebel rifles named Glynn Griffing and Gary Cuzzo found ready receivers Saturday in Billy Gambrell and Johnny Baker and passed the South to a 33-27 triumph over the North in the 14th Senior Bowl football game.

The 6-foot-1 quarterbacks, Griffing of Mississippi and Cuzzo of Virginia, hurried the South to a 33-6 lead in the third quarter. But Jerry Gross — smashing Senior Bowl passing records along the way — led the North in a pulsating rally that kept the crowd of 38,000 fans in an uproar for the final segment of the nationally televised contest.

Griffing and Gross threw three touchdowns passes each. Cuzzo hurled one and the furiously struggling combatants rallied one apiece on the ground in posting 60 points for the Senior Bowl scoring record.

The South's big lead melted in the heat of Gross' sizzling passing with the Rebels forced to seal their victory in a tremendous goal-line stand in the final minute. A massive Southern midsection, led by Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan, Mississippi's Jim Dunaway and LSU's Fred Miller, stopped Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, Dave Katterhenrich of Ohio State and Gross inside the Rebel 2 as the last seconds ticked away.

Gross, a quarterback from Detroit bypassed to date by the professional leagues, completed 24 passes for 317 yards, both Senior Bowl standards. Dick Norman of Stanford completed 20 for 311 yards in the 1961 game. Gross was named the outstanding back for the North in a poll of writers.

Griffing, awarded the accolade for the South, guided the South to 20 points in a spectacular second-quarter surge that threatened to turn a close game into a rout. When Cuzzo led the Rebels to an early score after intermission, it appeared that the South was on its way to a runaway greater than last year's 42-7 mismatch.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Boisterous Atlantic Ocean waves off Fort Pierce Saturday spoiled Willis H. Slane Jr.'s second attempt to set a motorboat speed record for a 1,250-mile run from Miami to New York City.

Wisconsin Rallies From 10 Points Back to Notch Win in Conference Opener

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Wisconsin, rated a Big Ten basketball title contender, came from 10 points back and won at the free throw line Saturday afternoon 74-66 in its conference opener against Purdue.

Purdue's Boilermakers led 23-12 and 36-26 in the first half but the taller Badgers caught up at 51-51 in the second period. Purdue was ahead again at 56-55 when Wisconsin's Ken Siebel dropped in two free throws and teammate Mike O'Melia hit three straight fielders.

Wisconsin sank 14 of its last 15 free throws and had a final 8-point margin in spite of scoring one less field goal than the Boilermakers.

Six-foot Jack Brens tapped Wisconsin scoring with 11 points and hauled down 12 rebounds. Ken Siebel added 19 points. Mel Garland, Purdue's usual high scorer, made 14 points and got all of his six baskets in the first half. Phil Dawkins was high for the Boilermakers with 15 points.

Wisconsin had a 48-38 edge in rebounds and hit 26 of 58 shots from the field for 44.8 per cent. Purdue made 27 of 70 for 38.6.

The result left Wisconsin's overall record 7-3 and Purdue's 5-5.

Wisconsin G F T Gwyn 1 1-1 3 Siebel 7 5-7 19 Brens 8 5-7 21 Harden 3 4-5 10 Bohan 2 0-0 4 Johnson 1 5-7 7 O'Melia 4 2-2 10 Ostrom 0 0-0 0 Totals 26 22-29 74

Purdue G F T Dawkins 4 7-9 15 Purkhuser 6 0-0 12 Pritchard 2 3-3 7 Hughes 6 0-0 12 Garland 1 2-3 14 Welp 6 2-0 2 Totals 27 12-15 66

Personal fouls — Wisconsin, Gwyn 2, Siebel, Brens 3, Bohan 3, Johnson 4, O'Melia, Purdue, Dawkins 4, Purkhuser 3, Pritchard 3, Hughes 2, Garland 4, Welp 2, Hicks.

Attendance: 4,875.

Minnesota Signs Three Additional Draft Selections

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS — (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings took on a definite Irish hue Saturday with the announcement that the national Football League club has signed three more of its draft choices, Jim O'Mahoney, Dave O'Brien and Tom McIntyre.

O'Mahoney is a 212-pound line-backer from Miami, Fla., O'Brien a 235-pound tackle from Boston College and McIntyre a 245-pound tackle from St. John's, Minn.

O'Mahoney was the Vikings' eighth draft choice. O'Brien was plucked by Minnesota on the 13th round and plays Sunday in the Crusade Bowl game at Baltimore. McIntyre was picked on the 18th round.

The three signings brought to nine the total number of their 16 draft choices that the Vikings have signed. Four draftees, most notably tackles Bobby Bell and Jim Dunaway, have been lost to American and Canadian Leagues.

Twins Begin Spring Training February 20

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS AP—The Minnesota Twins announced Saturday that a 46-man squad will be taken to their spring training camp opening Feb. 20 at Orlando, Fla.

The squad includes 41 players on the Twins' major league roster and five minor leaguers summoned for special scrutiny. Included are 23 pitchers and four catchers who report Feb. 20, and 11 infielders and nine outfielders who report Feb. 27.

He will receive the rookie award of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers of America at the group's 10th annual Diamond Dinner Jan. 20.

Raymond, 25, a right-hander, was brought up from Toronto in late June and finished with a 5-8 record and an earned run average of 2.72. In 43 innings he struck out 40 and walked only 15. During one streak in August he made 8 appearances, saved 7 games and won the other.

He will receive the rookie award of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers of America at the group's 10th annual Diamond Dinner Jan. 20.



Tom Gwyn, Hidden Behind Wisconsin teammate Don Harden (20) gets the rebound as the two out-jump Purdue players in this first half action at Lafayette, Ind. Saturday afternoon. Boilermakers are Phil Dawkins (21) left, and Ron Hughes (11). The Badgers rallied for a 74-66 victory in the Big Ten Conference opener for both teams. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball's Rajah of Swat

Rogers Hornsby, 66, Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, baseball's Rajah of Swat, a and player scout for the New York Mets in their first National League season.

A perfectionist on the playing field, or on baseball matters generally, Hornsby had a sharp tongue in Chicago press boxes where he spent considerable time in recent years he was waggishly tagged "Sweet Talk Rog."

Lived in Chicago He had lived in Chicago since leaving Cincinnati, serving as a Cub batting coach and on Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago Youth program for boys. Then came his chance to evaluate talent, one of his best likes, for the newly organized Mets.

When Hornsby, ruggedly-built with piercing eyes, entered the hospital, he did it—he said jokingly—as "an entry" with another former big league star, Ted Lyons. They arrived together and had opposite rooms to await the same operation, removal of cataracts. Lyons, 62, former White Sox pitching ace and also a one-time major league manager, left the hospital last week.

Gus Triandos, Bunning Sign Tiger Contracts DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers signed right-hander Jim Bunning, a 19-game winner last season, and catcher Gus Triandos, obtained in a winter deal with Baltimore, to 1963 contracts Saturday.

Running reportedly signed for \$25,000. Triandos, 32, has asked Tiger officials for permission to report Feb. 8 for preliminary workouts at Lakeland, Fla. Ordinarily, he would report with the pitchers and catchers on Feb. 20.

"That decision is up to manager Bob Schefling," said general manager Jim Campbell. "Sometimes you prefer not to have a veteran come in that early. It makes the season drag out too long."

With the Orioles last season, Triandos batted a meager .159.

He had entered Wesley Memorial Hospital for eye surgery Dec. 10.

He died in the hospital at 10:06 a.m. with his third wife and a stepdaughter at his side.

Cataract Operation After undergoing a cataract operation, death was attributed to a heart condition known as myocardial infarction in which the blood supply to heart muscles is blocked off and the arteries die.

The blunt-spoken Hornsby, as a brilliant second baseman and playing manager, led the 1936 St. Louis Cardinals to their first pennant and a World Series conquest of the New York Yankees.

He also managed the Boston Braves, the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Browns (twice) and Cincinnati Reds. His frankness and rugged individualism contributed to his dismissal five times as a big league manager, the last time by the Reds Sept. 27, 1938.

Ewbank's Future to Be Decided This Week

Baltimore Colt Coach to Meet With Rosenbloom BALTIMORE —(AP)— Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, says he will decide this week whether to dismiss or retain Weeb Ewbank, coach of the National Football League club.

"I hope to talk with him in Baltimore either Monday or Tuesday and one way or another we should have the whole thing cleared up during the coming week," Rosenbloom was quoted as saying Saturday by Bob Mael, sports editor of the Sun.

The News-Post reported Friday that Rosenbloom and Ewbank would meet early this week.

Ewbank, who has completed nine years as head coach of the Colts, directed the South to a 33-27 victory over the North Saturday in the annual Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala. He is expected to return to Maryland Sunday.

Whichever "Whichever way I go I suppose I'll be wrong in the eyes of at least 50 per cent of the people," Rosenbloom said. "I'll be criticized either way. I expect that, though. It's my decision to make and nobody else can do it."

"The easiest thing to do is to make no change at all," the Colt owner said. "After all, we won two championships in a row in 1958 and 1959 and we wouldn't have needed too much improvement last year to move into contention, so there is justification in keeping the same setup."

"No question about it, the toughest thing is to decide to make the change and then do it."

Acquired Control Ram president Daniel F. Reeves, who acquired control of the club last week, said of the broad-shouldered young bachelor:

"I feel he's young but determined and dedicated. He can handle the press, the radio and TV and the fans as solidly behind Harland."

There was speculation that the Rams might try for an established name to head a club that has been considered a graveyard for coaches.

Among the names suggested were Vince Lombardi of the Packers and Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame.

But Reeves said that, as far as he was concerned, "There were no others. I thought of other persons, but no one else was contacted by me."

He said: "We feel that Harland deserves this chance, and we think that he's going to come through in a big way for us."

Harland Sware Retained by Rams for 1963

Owner Says Former 'Deserves Chance' LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams appointed Harland Sware, 32-year-old defensive specialist, as head coach Saturday.

Sware took over for Bob Waterfield after Waterfield resigned in mid-season last year and coached the luckless Rams in the last six football games. Under his leadership, the Rams, plagued by injuries, had a record of five losses and one tie.

Their final game of the season was a 20-17 loss to the league champion Green Bay Packers.

The Rams' head office said the final game, although a heart-breaking effort, was the team's best game of the season against the formidable Packers.

Sware, who was signed on as a defensive coach at the start of last season, was a star linebacker for the Rams and the New York Giants of the NFL's Eastern Division. He was a lineman at Washington State before joining the NFL.

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Claude Raymond Named Braves' Rookie of Year

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Claude Raymond, the little French Canadian relief pitcher who saved 10 games for the Milwaukee Braves last season, was named Saturday as the ball club's rookie of the year.

He will receive the rookie award of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers of America at the group's 10th annual Diamond Dinner Jan. 20.

Raymond, 25, a right-hander, was brought up from Toronto in late June and finished with a 5-8 record and an earned run average of 2.72. In 43 innings he struck out 40 and walked only 15. During one streak in August he made 8 appearances, saved 7 games and won the other.

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Congressional Glossary Adds New Meanings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress comes back to work Wednesday, as it's time for each connection, high-minded citizens to buckle down to his homework.

The task. To learn what senators and representatives mean when they speak the language mysteriously their own.

Here, then, is a glossary of terms used in, or about, Congress:

**DEBATE, HOUSE VERSION**—Don't be misled by this word; in the House, there is no such thing. With 435 members, time is severely limited. On important issues, where everyone wants to talk, a congressman thinks he has hit the jackpot if he gets as much as five minutes at the House microphone.

So he gets his great opportunity and drones until time runs out and the gavel falls. Orator follows orator, with hardly anyone listening to what is said—except, possibly, the fellow doing the talking.

**DEBATE, SENATE STYLE** — It is not true that senators talk longer and say less than any other similar body in the world. It only seems that way.

Yet despite the unending speech making, here, too, few votes are swayed by it.

Tom Connally, the former Texas senator, was speaking of a single colleague, but what he said is true of almost all of them (and almost all of us).

"The senator approaches each issue," tarted old Tom said, "with an open mouth and a closed mind."

**"THE DISTINGUISHED SENATOR"**—Never has an adjective been so devoid of meaning. Privately a senator may know his colleague is a creep but publicly all senators are distinguished to other senators. Fairly harmless habit but incurable except by a crushing defeat at the polls.

**FILIBUSTER**—This is a dirty word, so dirty that nobody ever admits he filibusters. No, he wants to arouse public attention, to explore constitutional problems created by this iniquitous legislation. Or, if he's a wordmonger

More Trouble Brewing in South Asia

BY JOHN T. WHEELER  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Most of Southeast Asia enters 1963 with a worried frown. South Viet Nam is fighting a bitter, and so far indecisive war, against Communist guerrillas. The government, backed by massive American support, has made progress but Communist strength seems to grow. Years of elusive fighting he ahead. President Ngo Dinh Diem maintains a tight but uneasy control over his country.

Laos, a pawn in the cold war, is stumbling toward a stable government with uncertain prospects of success. Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma has threatened to resign if left- and right-wing factions do not make good their promises to cooperate.

Indonesia confronts a major economic crisis that could undermine the government. It takes over West New Guinea next May. The country continues its military buildup, leading to speculation whether Portuguese Timor may be Indonesia's next target.

**Tough Rule**

Gen Ne Win's military regime in Burma is giving the Buddhist nation a taste of tough government to revive the flagging economy through a Socialist approach. There are a few early signs of success but a strained year is in prospect.

The proposed Federation of Malaysia is expected to go ahead with a deadline of Aug. 31. It will include Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo and possibly Brunei. Inclusion of the Sultanate of Brunei has been thrown into doubt by this month's rebellion subdued by British forces.

Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal has emerged as a strong leader. His efforts to clean out graft and corruption in government and to develop economic programs have won popular support at home.

Thailand is returning to normal after a year of excitement which included a U. S. troop buildup when the civil war in Laos threatened to spread across the border. Cambodia, embroiled in a border cold war with neighboring South Viet Nam and Thailand enjoys political stability.

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Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, R-Ill., he has a you to vent late the issue. But filibuster? No, this is a harried word reserved for the other fellow.

**MAJORITY LEADER**—This is a humorous term used to describe Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. You

can't lead a member to water, much less make him drink. It got so bad during the last session, that Mansfield was given unexpected support, from his Republican counterpart, the gallant Dirksen of Illinois.

"I have seen some of the ar-

ticles in the newspapers and magazines which undertake to denounce him as the leader of the Senate," Dirksen said in that magnificent purr that sounds like a well-tuned sports car.

"God save the mark. I know him well. I served with him in

the House of Representatives as well as in the Senate. He deserves far better. He has made an effort to harmonize 300 diverse personalities in the U.S. Senate."

**SPEAKER**—This is a humorous term used to describe Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

Speaking is what a speaker doesn't do. He rarely comes down on the floor to take part in the purported debate. And when he presides over the House he usu-

ally mumbles expertly so no one will be sure exactly what is said. Sen. Rayburn, greatest of speakers, turned mumbling into a science. Rayburn could speak a parcel of legislation through the House before the sceptical legislator could cry, "Hey, what's going on here?"

"MR. SPEAKER, I ASK PERMISSION TO ADDRESS THE HOUSE FOR ONE MINUTE AND TO REVISE AND EXTEND MY

REMARKS" — Possibly no other combination of words is used so frequently in the House. But since these words usually come at the opening of the day, when that oozy body is midway between hubbub and chaos, they are never heard.

And nobody cares. For this is a pleasant little device whereby a representative can insert a whole speech into

the record without saying a word of it. Copies of this open can now be mailed back to his admirers—constituents who—do the theory—will cry out: "Mum, he's really a-telling them up there in Washington, isn't he?"

But don't get me wrong. Congress is a delightful institution. So welcome home, gentlemen, gentlemen. Speak right up so that we can hear you.



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 <p><b>Shower Cap</b> Bouffant style fits all hair styles &amp; over rollers! Soft terry lining.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Skirt Hangers</b> Set of 5 metal hangers with adjustable plastic clips. Skirts hang neatly, stay pressed longer.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Blanket Bag</b> Zippered heavy-duty heat sealed bag protects against dust &amp; moths. Holds 3 blankets.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Inflatable Hanger</b> Ideal for traveling and at-home 'drip-dry' laundry. Won't leave rust marks.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Chair Cover Set</b> Sturdy, clear plastic covers and protects your dining room chairs from spots &amp; spills.</p> <p>4/88c</p>	 <p><b>Utility Tray</b> Shatter proof plastic for home or office. Big 9 x 15 inches in decorator colors.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Lint Remover</b> 'Pixall' rolls lint away with sticky surface tape; or choose 3 refill rolls.</p> <p>88c</p>
 <p><b>Coiffure Bonnet</b> Soft frilly nylon tricot in assorted pastels. Large enough to fit rollers.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Shoe Mitts</b> Keeps ladies' and men's shoes clean and suitcases neat while traveling. Knit with drawstring.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Plastic Hangers</b> Set of 8 plastic hangers in pastel shades. Notched with revolving hooks.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Dampening Bag</b> Double compartments that keep laundry damp and ready to iron. Zippered closing.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Roller Bucket</b> Gold flecked plastic in pink, white or blue. Attractively stores your curler rollers.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Auto Butler</b> Keep your car clean. Stow your trash in the auto butler. Swings away when not in use.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Belt Ring</b> Hangs from the closet rod or hook. Keeps all your belts neatly in one place. Chrome finish.</p> <p>88c</p>
 <p><b>Neck Mirror</b> One side magnifying glass, one side plain mirror. Can be used on table too.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Skirt Rack</b> Tiered hangers hold skirts on adjustable plastic tipped pins. Loops for belts.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Utility Bag</b> Strong and sturdy bag. Rubber lined for water repellency. Gay plaids. Use for shopping, too.</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>Notions That Keep Your Home Neatly Organized!</p> <p>88c</p>			
		 <p><b>Over-Door Hanger</b> Adjustable for wide and narrow doors. 12 inch heavy duty hanging bar.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Paper Bag Holder</b> Stores bags compactly and out of sight. Attaches to cabinet door. Gold finish.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p><b>Zipper Suit Bag</b> Heavy duty plastic, heat sealed. Holds up to 3 suits to keep them dust free and clean.</p> <p>88c</p>		

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Four Seasons Yarn ..... 69¢  
Gigantic Yarn for Bulky Knits ..... 69¢  
Shetland & Wool for Jiffy Knits ..... 79¢



## Coe Nearly Blows 13-Point Lead in Midwest Loop Game

<p>College athletes on a campus  Ripon rally in the final minutes  for a narrow 73-74 victory in a  Midwest Conference thriller here  Saturday afternoon.</p> <p>Coe was enjoying a 13-point  lead midway through the last half</p>	<p>Gary Mevius each collecting 18.  Coe hit on 44.4 per cent of  field goals with 33 of 60 at  The Redmen fired away 30 th  from the floor but hit on only  for 34.4 per cent.</p>
---	--

When the Redmen, who had been bothered all afternoon by poor shooting, began to catch fire and closed the gap.

With 50 seconds left, Jim Cahoon hit a field goal that gave Ripon a 74-73 lead. Coe took the ball in and worked deliberately

until Ken Mosier broke free and scored the winning basket with 13 seconds remaining.

**Score 26 Points**

It was Mosier and Wylan Witte

who paced the Kohawks throughout the game. Between them they scored 36 points with Witts getting 26 on 12 field goals and a pair of free throws. Moeller hit 10 fielders for 20 points.

# Eagles' Retslaff Renamed Prexy Of NFL Players

Philadelphia Eagles, was re-elected president of the National Football League Players Association Saturday.

Re-elected secretary treasurer was John Reger, line backer of the Dallas Cowboys. Steve Wampsett, St. Louis Rams, was elected secretary.

Brian Erickson led the Washington Redskins with 18 points. Bill Spiegel added 11. John C. Becki fired in 18 markers to pass for the Redskins.

Wampsett—QB	FG	FT	P	Mosline—QB	P
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1	1
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90	1	1	1	1	1
91	1	1	1	1	1
92	1	1	1	1	1
93	1	1	1	1	1
94	1	1	1	1	1
95	1	1	1	1	1
96	1	1	1	1	1
97	1				

Parrish, defensive halfback of the Cleveland Browns, was elected vice president. He succeeds Kyle Rote of the New York Giants, who no longer is an active player.	Erickson	3	8	4	Gornett	7	
	Paragel	3	2	6	Goodenall	9	
	Reyes	1	0	1	Korn	9	
	Johannschmidt	1	0	2	Martin	9	
	Splieger	4	3	1	Kuklinski	4	
	Haverson	1	0	0			
	Peterson	0	0	0			
	Strabe	0	0	0			

Fddie LeBaron and Bill Howton, both of the Dallas Cowboys, and Hugh Pellington of the Baltimore Colts were elected to the	Totals	19	16	15	Totals	16	
	Score by Quarters:						
	Waupsica	8	20	16			
	Nosline	12	4	15			

## College Scores

Colorado 73, Kansas 557  
 Providence 39, Boston College 49  
 Mississippi State 62, Auburn 52  
 Fordham 75, Wagner 61  
 Ohio Northern 69, Hillsdale 73  
 Hiram 45, Capital 63  
 Indiana Central 69, Otterbein 67  
 St. Peter's, N.J., 67, Acadia 52  
 Defiance 66, Goshen, Ind., 56  
 North Dakota 62, Augustana 63

0. Diefenbaker #1, Piedmont 23  
1. Michigan #1, Michigan 79  
2. Wesleyan 72, Middlebury 34  
3. Central Michigan 75, Western 11  
4. Detroit Tech 53, Bos Tech 49  
5. Michigan 65, Michigan 65  
6. Nebraska Wesleyan 44, Simpson 52  
7. Cortland State 49, Clarkson 53  
8. Oswego State 49, Newburgh State 78  
9. Albany 42, Albany 43  
10. Evansville 69, DePaul 66

Western Carolina 82, Atlantic Christian 64  
Stu Anderson tied the count-  
down buzzer with a 3-point  
shot. The Bobcats at the 12:14 mark.  
Both teams battled through-  
out the second half, but the  
scoreless second period as the  
"Appletown Night" fans looked  
on. The crowd was one of the best  
of the season.

Wittenberg 80, Muskingum 47  
 Anderson 85, Morris Harvey 76  
 Steubenville 77, St. Vincent, Pa. 55  
 Morgue Southern 66, Stenton 61  
 Toledo 63, Marshall 59  
 Baldwin-Wallace 89, Kenyon 66  
 Oberlin 51, Western Reserve 46  
 Ohio U. 61, Bowling Green 54  
 S. ing Harbor 80, Bethel 77  
 Whippensburg 103, Lock Haven 61  
 Paterson Seton Hall 87, Marist, N. Y. 74  
 Quinnipiac, Conn. 77, Jersey City State 72  
 Union, Ky. 73, Oakland City, Ind. 70

Washington 40, West Liberty 44, Fairleigh-Dickinson 64, Long Island 57, Creighton 94, Weebash 51

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Men's Sizes 30-32-34-36  
Choose from Navy and Black

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# NOTES and NOTIONS

Success, strangely enough, can spawn problems—as Vince Lombardi, Green Bay's miracle worker, has found. He's undoubtedly undergone considerable soul-searching in view of the fabulous offers that have come his way in this, his greatest, year at the Packer helm. Since even the West Coast press (that broke the story of the Rams offering Vince all but the moon) and the East Coast press (that told of a \$250,000 Green Bay trust fund in the making) are hot on the trail of football's premier coach, it is only natural that we, in the heart of Lombardi-land, should be concerned about his status and peace of mind.

Since Vince has no penchant for sharing his innermost feelings with newsmen, we'll have to do a little speculating. It is my guess that Lombardi will resist all outside offers and fulfill the remaining three years of his contract (at least). I believe this because (1) He has too much integrity to walk out on an obligation and (2) There are few precedents of NFL coaches breaking a contract with one club to join another. (The only one of recent years that comes to mind is Buddy Parker's leaving Detroit in a huff to sign on with Pittsburgh). College coaches have shown a far greater propensity for walking out on contracts than pro coaches.

I believe, however, that the Packer board—with or without pressure—will do something to sweeten Lombardi's financial arrangements. That is, either his current contract will be torn up again for a better one or something in the form of long-term security (trust fund or insurance) will be forthcoming. When so many covetous eyes are being cast Lombardi's way, it's only good business to make him happier in his present circumstances (with no dividends to declare, the Packer corporation is in a position to do so).

If the current NFL trend continues, Green Bay's Paul Hornung and Jerry Kramer may have to learn to punt on their place-kicking. At least four combination punter-kickers flourished in the NFL in '62: Sam Baker, Tommy Davis, Don Chandler and Danny Villanueva. Not too long ago almost all teams had separate specialists for the two duties.

Everybody continues to talk about the weather at National Football League title games, but no one does anything about it. It's true there's nothing that can literally be done about it, but two alternatives remain: Move the annual game ahead by several weeks or move the locale to a warm climate. The weather for last Sunday's NFL game in New York and last Tuesday's Rose Bowl game in California was diametrically opposite — 20 degrees rendered even colder by whiplash winds, as against 70 degrees. It's the exception when weather—cold, snow or frozen or slippery turf—isn't on over-riding factor in the NFL title game. It's a little less than reasonable that the biggest game of the year in pro football usually has to be decided under conditions which keep both teams from showing up to the best advantage. It's rough (even dangerous) for the players and unfair for spectators who pay big prices to watch. It is foolish to anticipate any change in the foreseeable future because the NFL is too tradition-conscious to complete its regular schedule by, say, Dec. 10 or to move the game out of the home park of one of the titlists.

One of the oddities about a most unusual (and thrilling) Rose Bowl game was that the winning coach (John McKay) appeared more irritated than the loser (Milt Bruhn). He wasn't in a very complimentary mood. Whether he actually said, "Wisconsin would finish about sixth in our league," or whether, as he later claimed, he really said, "Wisconsin wouldn't finish last in our league," doesn't matter too much since the total effect is much the same. Clearly, sportsmanship was not one of the prerequisites for his winning of the "coach of the year" award.

Unless there are promoters who love to take a dip in red ink, football bowl fever may subside a bit by next winter. The inevitable happens when post-season games mushroom out of control: the public ignores them. The Gotham Bowl promoters took the biggest beating (only 6,166 persons turned out in New York). The Liberty Bowl, in Philadelphia, didn't do too much better. The All-American Bowl, in Tuscon, drew 9,000 fans and has to raise funds to pay its bills. The North-South All-Star game in Miami drew only 16,592 fans (while almost 60,000 seats remained empty) despite perfect weather. There's a place for the major bowls—as this year's enthusiastic response again indicated—but we could well do without the fringe contests.

A pair of former Appletonians, Carl Stapel and Del Desens, were Wisconsin's official Rose Bowl photographers. They have been covering Badger football games as an avocation for the last 14 years. By vocation, Desens is an engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee, while Stapel is vice president and manager of Kitz and Pfeil, in Oshkosh. Stapel and Desens were graduated from Appleton High School and were roommates while working for their degrees at the UW.

**Boxer Concedes Match Despite Being Awarded Split Decision**  
CROWLEY, La. (AP)—A champion amateur boxer disgraced with light officials here Thursday night after being awarded a split decision victory, told them so, and walked across the ring and raised the arm of his opponent.

Bobby Broussard of nearby New Iberia, La., a 135-pound Southern AAU champion, and two-times

**Halimi Continues Comeback With Win**  
TOURS, France (AP)—France's Alphonse Halimi, former world bantamweight champion, won a 10-round decision Saturday night over Rafael Fernandez of Spain. Halimi, on the comeback trail in campaigning as a featherweight. Exact weights were not announced but both fighters came in under the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.



Dave Katterhenrich (25) of Ohio State, and a back for the North team, gets a helping push from back Jerry Gross of Detroit to gain 14 yards through the South line in the first quarter of the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. Saturday. No. 75 is Jim Dunaway of Ole Miss. The South won, 33-27. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lawrence Drops 69-50 Decision

Cornell Trio Tallies 47 Points To Hand Vikes Second MC Loss

MIDWEST CONFERENCE			
Carleton	4	1	LAWRENCE
Coe	3	1	Baylor
Cornell	4	2	St. Olaf
Illinois	4	2	Grinnell
Knox	4	2	Monmouth

Friday's Results:  
St. Olaf 77, Monmouth 47.  
Carleton 39, Knox 36.  
Saturday's Results:  
Cornell 49, Lawrence 50.  
Coe 75, Ripon 74.  
Knox 74, St. Olaf 67.  
Carleton 49, Monmouth 47.

MT. VERNON, Ia. — Cornell took an early lead and went on to its fourth Midwest Conference victory (against two losses) of the season by defeating Lawrence, 69-50, here Saturday afternoon.

The Rams, paced by Ken Fisher (14 points), Ed Truelson (18 points) held a 5-point advantage throughout most of the first half. The Vikings closed the gap to one point, at 23-22, with over a minute to go in the half but Cornell finished the half with a full-court press and went to the dressing room with a 32-22 lead.

The winners slowly increased their margin to the final 69-50 score in the second half. Luke Grosier led the Vikings with 18 points. Joel Ungrodt had

## The 'Bowling Machine' Marion Ladewig Seeks Eighth All-Star Crown

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—"I hope to be even more ready than I was for the invitational," says Marion Ladewig, 48-year-old grandmother who over the last score of years has made Grand Rapids as synonymous with top-flight women's bowling as it is with furniture.

Mrs. Ladewig is preparing for the Jan. 16-26 All-Star tournament.

"Being ready" has become a way of life for the queen of the world's women bowlers who maintains a 500 average for championships in two of the top match tournaments.

Mrs. Ladewig last month won her third of six World Invitational Tournaments at Chicago.

Her domination of the All-Star classic has been even more amazing—seven championships in the 14 years women have participated in it. Five of the titles came in succession, from 1949 through 1953.

Averages 203  
Her performance in the Invitational—averaging 203 in the 48-game finals after storming to the head of the qualifying field in the final session — makes her more than ever the woman to beat when All-Star rolling begins at Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.

Two generations of Morrisseys, William T. (Bill) Morrissey Sr., 72, and his 41-year-old son Billy have played key roles in keeping the "bowling machine," as many in the game — especially those

beaten by Marion—often refer to her, functioning at peak efficiency. The senior Morrissey, who in 1937 discovered this great athletic potential "pitching strikes to first base" while playing shortstop for a softball team he sponsored, directed her early rise in the game. And now serves primarily as her business manager and training disciplinarian.

Billy, one of three bowling sons of the proprietor of a Grand Rapids bowling establishment, and a near 200-average performer when concentrating on his own game, for the last 10 years has taken over dad's role as primary coach and technical counselor for the foremost woman pin spitter. Her advancement to the top of

## Hill Edges LeBeau in NFL Tourney

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—King Hill, quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, won the National Football League players' golf tournament Saturday with a 36-hole score of 154.

Hill was runner-up in the first two tournaments. His 8-over-par 38-40-78 Saturday was good enough to withstand a strong late bid by Dick LeBeau of the Detroit Lions, who took a 41-35-76 for a journey total of 157.

Hill had one birdie with a 10-foot putt on the second green. He bogeyed the other three holes of the first four, but parred the next eight before hitting another sour streak on holes 13 to 17.

**Spirited Challenge**  
LeBeau's spirited challenge was thwarted at No. 16 where he got a double bogey.

Ralph Guglielmi of the New York Giants, who was two strokes off Hill's lead after 18 holes, soared out of contention with a 42-43-85 and placed fourth, two strokes behind the Detroit Lions' Dick Lane's 79-82-161.

The husky pro footballers really moved the ball on their best drives. Hill reached the 547-yard 12th green in two shots and 3-putted. The par 5 hole normally uses up three strokes getting on the green and two putts to sink the ball.

her chosen field, however, was not easy. It involved rigorous practice and often tears—over the grinding training sessions the senior Morrissey insisted on even after she achieved mastery of the game.

**Tournament Pitch**  
Even to this day the champ still builds up to tournament pitch by rolling eight to 10 games in daily drills that last 60 to 90 minutes. It has paid off.

As a leading teacher of the game, pace-setter in tournament earnings, consultant in apparel designing and writer of a syndicated "bowling tips" column, Mrs. Ladewig has moved well into the business manager and training disciplinarian.

Named Woman Bowler of the Year eight times since 1949 she was the first bowler elected to her state's athletic hall of fame and honored as Michigan's woman athlete of all time.

Mrs. Ladewig is the only woman in history to win her city, state and national (WIBC) all-events titles in the same season (1950-51).

## Tar Heels Tip Notre Dame '5' In Overtime

North Carolina Connects on 24 of 30 Tosses

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Billy Cunningham, North Carolina's 6-foot-5 star sophomore from Brooklyn, paced the Tar Heels to a 76-66 overtime basketball victory over Notre Dame Saturday afternoon.

The teams, both loaded with strong sophomores, hit 36 baskets apiece but North Carolina converted 24 of 30 free throws in its sixth victory of seven starts. Cunningham made 10 of 11 and added 8 field goals for 36 points and game honors.

Walt Sahm, 6-8 Notre Dame sophomore, pulled in 21 rebounds before he fouled out late in the game. He scored only 9 points and Jay Miller, another sophomore, was high for the Irish with 21 points.

**4-Point Lead**  
The Tar Heels out-hustled the Irish to compensate for a 53-39 disadvantage in rebounds. Notre Dame worked up a 4-point lead after the Tar Heels led 31-27 at the intermission. North Carolina knotted the score at 61-61 at the end of regular time and repeatedly broke loose for easy layups in the extra period.

North Carolina got its 26 baskets in only 59 shots for 44.1 per cent. Notre Dame, now 8-3, took 72 shots for 36.1.

**NORTH CAROLINA NOTRE DAME**

G	F	T	G	F	T		
Shaffer	2	9	4	Andrzej	7	24	17
Respass	3	11	7	Miller	7	7	21
Brown	5	8	18	Sahm	3	3	4
Cunningham	8	11	26	Sheffield	5	2	12
Polert	6	3	13	Morrissey	3	0	6
Cooke	3	0	6	Reed	1	1	3
McSiny	0	2	2	Skarich	0	0	0
Totals	34	24	76	Totals	36	16	32

North Carolina 76, Notre Dame 66.  
Personal fouls—North Carolina, Shaffer, Respass 5, Cunningham 3, Brown 3, Polert, Cooke 2, McSweeney, Notre Dame, Andrzej 4, Miller 4, Sahm 5, Sheffield 2, Morrissey 5, Reed 2.  
Attendance 3,500.

## VanderKelen's Mother Felt Like 'Queen for A Day' at Rose Bowl

Ron's High School Coach Says He Was Amazed by Quarterback's Performance

Post-Crescent Staff Service  
GREEN BAY—"I felt like queen for a day and I loved it."

Thus did Mrs. Doris Laskowski, mother of the nation's newest football hero, Ron VanderKelen, describe her trip to the Rose Bowl, in which her son starred so brilliantly.

"I didn't think it was possible all the people that congratulated me after the game. . . . I've seen in any of the Bowl didn't even think they knew who I was," she added.

Although the entire trip, financed by Ron's fans in Preble as a present to his mother, was a joy, Mrs. Laskowski found a minor problem in that she had little time to actually talk to her son.

"I didn't get to see him after the game at all," she said, "but I called him at his hotel. He felt awful hurt that they didn't win. He wanted to win so bad. He told me he wished he could go home, too, because he was so tired but he had to leave for Hawaii at 9 the next morning."

Mrs. Laskowski said that she did manage to get in a few other words with her son during her California stay. One of those times was while she and some other parents were watching a practice session. Ron found time to come over to her and whisper, "Mom, guess what I'm going to do tonight. . . . I've got a date with the queen."

"I think that was his biggest thrill," Vandy's mother beamed. "And when I called him after the game, he told me he had to hurry again because he had another date with 'you know who.'"

The performance of VanderKelen in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day had even his staunchest fan gulping.

Bill Dessart, Preble High coach who launched Vandy's career as a quarterback when he converted him from a would-be end in the half.

Hornets' first year of operation, said Wednesday, "VanderKelen just amazed me. The way he danced around back there; it was a terrific job."

Dessart, an astute judge of football talent who has compiled one of the finest coaching records around, declared "he was the outstanding quarterback in the country yesterday and the best one I've seen in any of the Bowl games (on television)."

Dessart proceeded to note the whys of his statements.

"You want to remember that when you are 28 points down as Wisconsin was, you lose a lot of zip. But he just kept peckin' back and he really impressed me with the way he handled himself. And don't forget his running game. He didn't go and this can hurt a passer. He didn't have much time to throw either, particularly on those drop backs."

"I don't know how he got those passes off. He was on the dead run when he threw them and they didn't appear to be more than six or seven feet off the ground. . . . they were like a baseball."

VanderKelen completed 33 of 48 passes for 401 yards and two touchdowns and added five yards rushing, including one TD, while Wisconsin was suffering a heartbreaking 42-37 defeat.

Although noting the limited view television offers, Dessart said that much credit also has to be given to VanderKelen's receivers, notably Pat Richter, Louis Premontre star.

The Preble coach further felt that if Wisconsin's near-miss touchdown at the end of the first half, the one called back by a clipping penalty, had been good, the entire game would have been changed and Wisconsin might have run over USC in the second half.

### Starting tomorrow . . .

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advice on how to ski in his new 12-part series "SKI WITH SAILER" in this paper.

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- Basic Maneuvers
- Turns and Swings
- Climbing and Sideward Slides
- How to Stop
- —and many other tips on how to best learn to ski correctly.

**FOLLOW — "SKI with SAILER"**

**TWO WEEKS STARTING MONDAY**

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# VanderKelen, Gibbs Lead 'Hula' Squads

## North Favored Today in Game At Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)—Ron VanderKelen and Sonny Gibbs, two losers on the scoreboard a week ago, try to make it back to the winning side Sunday in the 17th annual all star Hula Bowl football game.

Each is confident he'll succeed—but only one can, barring a tie. They are on opposite teams.

The battle should be lively and pass-filled Wisconsin quarterback VanderKelen, captain of the North squad, has a brilliant assortment of halfbacks and ends to catch his passes. Texas Christian's Gibbs, at quarterback for the South, has an equally fine collection of receivers.

Nearly half a hundred of the nation's best collegians—seven of them All-Americans—will show their wares before an expected capacity crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 in Honolulu Stadium. The North is a slim favorite.

### Clear Skies

The weatherman predicts generally clear skies—no odds for Hawaii but a switch from last year when the Hula Bowl was played in a downpour.

VanderKelen, a hero in Wisconsin's loss to Southern California in the Rose Bowl, believes the North will come out on top. "We have a strong attack with great pass catchers and we can run when we have to," he said.

Gibbs, who threw three touchdown passes as his West team lost to the East in the Shrine game in San Francisco, feels his side is better. "We have great receivers, too, and we have a far superior running attack," he said.

North Coach Rip Engle of Penn State and South Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA have based their offenses around the pass. But both acknowledge the game could be won on the ground.

"I don't think we can win only by passing," Engle said. "We must be able to run."

Barnes said his aerial attack would be his "main weapon" although he is ready to run at any time.

On the North squad as pass receivers are ends Pat Richter of Wisconsin and Dave Robinson of Penn State, both All-Americans, Hugh Campbell of Washington State and John Campbell of Minnesota. Halfbacks who can run and catch are Bill Munsey and Roger Kochman of Penn State.

At fullback, the North has All-American George Saimes, equally at home up the middle or outside.

Storall, Alexander.

The South's ground game is based around speedsters Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, an All-American, Kermit Alexander of UCLA, Eldon Fortie of Brigham Young, Ken Del Conte of Southern Cal and Ronnie Goodwin of Baylor. The fullbacks are Ray Poage of Texas and Ed Cummings of Stanford.

Stovall, Alexander, Del Conte and Fortie are down for pass-catching chores as well as along with ends Tom Hutchinson of Kentucky, Conrad Hatcher of Missouri, Mary Fleming of Utah and Bill Turner of California.

There are three All-Americans in the line. The North has tackles Bobby Bell of Minnesota and Don Brumm of Purdue and the South boasts guard John Treadwell of Texas.

Barnes plans to use offensive and defensive platoons with some players going two ways. Engle will have "red" and "white" units, both going on offense and defense.

An alternate captain to VanderKelen for the North team is Oregon tackle Steve Barnett. SMU tackle Ray Schoenke and Georgia Tech guard Dave Watson are co-captains for the South.



# Nationals Roll To Impressive 33-13 Victory

## Down Southwest All-Stars in First Challenge Bowl

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—

Charley Furlow of Mississippi State passed for two touchdowns and Bill (Thunder) Thornton of Nebraska ran for two Saturday as the National All Stars whipped the Southwest All Stars 33-13 in the first Southwest Challenge Bowl football game.

Furlow, who completed 20 of 33 passes for 281 yards, was voted outstanding back.

The Southwest took the lead under the passing and running of Johnny Genuing of Texas in the second period. But after that it was a case of the Southwest boys fighting for their lives as Furlow unlimbered his passing arm and

Louis Guy of Mississippi, Dick Williamson of Alabama and Bob by Santiago of New Mexico became his favorite targets.

Williamson wound up as the outstanding lineman.

Recover Fumble

Furlow threw 35 yards to Guy for one touchdown and 33 to Williamson for another. The third touchdown was handed to the Nationals when Johnny Lovelace of Texas Tech was jarred loose from the ball. Don Dickson of Mississippi and Jim Moss of South Carolina chased the ball 18 yards across the goal line for a touchdown.

The three National touchdowns all came within a period of two minutes.

There was no scoring in the third period but in the fourth the Nationals surged 84 yards in a touchdown with a 50-yard pass from Furlow to Williamson setting it up. Thornton made it with a 6-yard burst.

Shortly afterwards Furlow's passing and Santiago's running got the ball to the Southwest 13 and Thornton ran over left tackle for the touchdown.

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The Appleton YMCA has begun its annual Industrial Olympics. Three of the events are shown here. In the swimming relay photo, Richard Adams, of the Kimberly-Clark main office, is ready to dive as Reynold Secard completes his stint. At the right, Lakeview's Sylvester Mauthe is in the water, while Donald Prehapp dives. In the lower left photo, George Raleigh competes in the basketball golf event for Bergstrom Paper. At the right, Leland Shebilske, of Riverside Paper, competes in the free throw event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# No One Predicts Future Time Stands Still for Lavorante, In Fourth Month of Unconsciousness

BY BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The clock and the calendar move along but for a handsome young boxer from Argentina time stands still.

Rangy Alejandro Lavorante is now in a fourth month of unconsciousness.

The night of last Sept. 21 the 25-year-old Alex, as he had come to be known to his American friends, was knocked out in the sixth round of what had appeared to be an easy 10-round boxing bout.

The next morning there was brain surgery to remove a clot. Later there was a second operation to relieve pressure on the brain.

This consisted of the removal of a 3 by 5 inch section of the skull. The bone plate was literally put on ice later restored.

Through it all, Alex has slept. In recent weeks he has improved, even has left his bed—but on he sleeps.

He recently was removed from the intensive care unit of the California Lutheran Hospital, where he was taken the night of the fight from the nearby Olympic Auditorium, to a regular patient's room.

No Visitors

Aside from his mother, Mrs. Lydia Lavorante of Buenos Aires, his manager, Paul (Pinkie)

George, and doctors and nurses when he is more active. But he never opens his eyes.

George, the manager, supplies this.

"Sometimes he will indicate he doesn't like the food. He'll clench his teeth and refuse to take it."

Piece of Candy

"So sometimes we sweeten it, or try a tiny piece of candy, and then slip the food we want him to eat into his mouth."

Dr. Fox said physiotherapy is being applied and the boxer's joints and muscles are in normal condition.

Neither the doctor, George nor fight followers here can recall a parallel case of such an accident in boxing.

Viewers of the fight are still puzzled at the tragic outcome. Lavorante's opponent was a relatively unknown heavyweight from San Francisco, Johnny Riggins.

Alex weighed 212 Riggins, 192½ and the Argentine was comfortably ahead after four rounds.

But, as Referee Tommy Hart verified later, Lavorante seemed to tire toward the end of each round.

Just before the end of the fifth round, which had been a fairly good round for Alex, Riggins caught

# Ernie Banks Signs 1963 Cub Contract

CHICAGO (AP)—

Baseball slugger Ernie Banks, who recently announced his political aspirations, has signed his 1963 contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Banks, a former shortstop who last season played first base, is the eighth Cub to sign for the upcoming season.

Banks, who will become 32 later this month, hit 37 home runs and knocked in 104 runs while batting .269 last season. It was the eighth successive season in which Banks has led the Cubs in home runs, giving him a career total of 335, tops in the club's history.

Banks broke in with the Cubs in September of 1953 and has never played for any other major league club. He was voted the National League's most valuable player in 1958 and again in 1959.

Banks incidentally, will file a petition Monday to run as the Republican candidate for alderman in Chicago's 8th ward. Banks says if he should be elected, he will attend all important meetings unless the Cubs are on the road, at which time he will leave civic matters in the hands of "a competent staff."

him with a solid straight right to the chin.

Lavorante, badly hurt, was hanging on when the bell sounded.

As the sixth opened Riggins landed a right to the stomach, and Alex fell back toward his own corner.

Overhand Right

Then Riggins landed an overhand right to the head. It did not appear to be a damaging or knockout blow. But when it landed the referee jumped between the boxers and halted the fight.

Hart was later praised for his quick action.

The end had come for Alex's once brilliant appearing future in boxing. It was his third knockout in a row.

On March 30 Archie Moore had stopped Lavorante—an exhausted Lavorante who was carried from the ring on a stretcher that night—in 10 rounds.

On July 20 it took Cassius Clay five rounds to score a clean knockout. Alex left the ring on his own power that time.

It was different on the night of Sept. 21.

Entries for the Menasha Bowling Association tournament close on Jan. 19. The journey will be held Feb. 2-10 at the Brin Bowl. Singles and doubles are rolled weekends and teams during the week on their league night as far as it can be arranged. Singles and doubles again are divided into two divisions. The major is for

One of the best organized and better conducted teen-age bowling programs in the Fox Cities area is the one sponsored weekly by the Kaukauna Recreation Department.

The 10-team circuit rolls each Saturday at the Bowling Bar lanes and regular ABC rules are followed.

Each Saturday's bowling costs the boys and girls 60 cents. Fifty-cents goes for the bowling and the extra dime is set aside for an end-of-the-season party at which prizes are distributed. Plans already are underway for this year's party which will be April 27 at the Youth Center.

Naturally, behind a program that is as well organized and successful, there has to be some adult help. For the Kaukauna teen-age bowlers this guiding hand is Jack Hugenberg who is officially listed as coach for the youngsters. Recreation director Jim Gertz also helps out with supervision for the program.

Nine chances out of 10 when there is some organized activity for Kaukauna youngsters or some sporting event taking place, Hugenberg will be there. Jack is always on hand to lend his efforts and a particular favorite of his is working with the youngsters. In the bowling program he helps the newcomers out, giving them tips on form, kegling rules and score marking.

Hugenberg is one of those individuals who gets a job done. Too many of us start out with good intentions but get side-tracked along the way but, not so with Hugenberg. Kaukauna teen-agers who are gaining sportsmanship, fellowship and wholesome recreation through the bowling program can give a lot of thanks to Jack.

Howard Linstead rolled a tri-ple with games of 157 each in the Kimberly Continental League at Jerry's Lanes.

King-Pin Capers has been criticized several times of late because we run spit cleanups in the column. Our argument for the idea of using the better cleanups that are turned in is that it gives the low average bowler a chance to see his name in print as well as those who hit high games consistently.

No matter what, some toughies were converted recently and here they are.

Dick Wyngaard, 4-6-7-9-10. Businessmen's League, Little Chute.

Herb Ramming, 4-7-9-10, Sportsman's League, Hahn's.

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Near 3 bedroom ranch, 1 car attached garage. Brick front. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, bathroom, porch. Fully equipped. \$10,900. Small down payment. H. P. Meiers Lumber Co. Ph. 3-6217.

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1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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# Manitowoc Firm Changes Image In Expanding Plant, Products

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II

MANITOWOC — Mirro Aluminum Co. no longer is known as the pots and pans manufacturer of this community. The home based firm has developed a new image through product expansion and diversification. For Manitowoc these moves have meant \$15 million in industrial expansion. Mirro recently announced its second construction program, a \$3 million warehouse and distribution center. This follows a \$12 million rolling mill erected in 1959. Mirro's story started in 1895 when a company was organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling useful and ornamental articles of aluminum or other material or metals. It had humble beginnings in a converted tannery and was guided by Henry Vits. A member of the Vits family, A. L. Vits today is president.

**Studies Started**  
The current success story began in 1954 when Mirro officials began a series of studies. Expansion was necessary to help the firm gain a better position in competitive fields. G. C. Kubitz, senior vice president and marketing director said.

To build at the company's present location on Washington Street west of the city's business district or at Two Rivers, 6 miles north, offered problems. The area was too congested, Kubitz said, and to build on already existing facilities was impractical. The company then purchased a 104-acre tract

between Manitowoc and Two Rivers. Plans included development of a fully integrated company in the past a rolling mill west of the present main plant west of the mill. The material needed for manufacturing operations. The facilities were antique, Kubitz said. Development of the rolling mill a facility to produce sheet and coil aluminum, was begun. Today the mill produces about 60 million pounds annually, once 20 million pounds more than the firm could use. The added production now is utilized in expanded product lines.

With the rolling mill turning aluminum ingots into production metal came automation and the new image. Mirro, Kubitz said, had been known for years as a pots and pans manufacturer. One of the first growth items developed was aluminum foil. Mirro before 1954 had no disposable products. Pots and pans lasted too long, Kubitz said. Included in the foil line are household sheet can be applied to the inside of cook ware. The appliances maintain the quality of aluminum for cooking and have beauty and utility of stainless steel.

A tonnage item was added to the line, aluminum boats. The firm has found its 12 and 14-foot models best sellers. In 1962 boat sales were twice that of 1961, Kubitz said. Sales were started in the Midwest but with expanded markets the company soon had to build on already existing facilities. Efficient shipping methods helped, Kubitz said.

Another line, aluminum siding, Kubitz said has growth potential. At one time metal siding was considered only in renovation projects. It now is gaining popularity in new home construction.

**Sales Increase**  
In 1960 net sales increased from \$40,312,507 to \$40,445,982. A 10-year summary shows net sales increased from \$31,453,467 in 1952 to \$40,445,982 in 1961. Kubitz said Mirro's 1962 sales should reflect a 5 per cent increase.

During 1962 Kubitz said Mirro developed a strong image in the field of electrical appliances including percolators, fry pans, corn poppers, coffee urns and broilers.

Brooks Stevens design firm Milwaukee was engaged to develop a group of deluxe items in the appliance line. The new style sports charcoal blue trim and all so features range to table cook ware made of a stainless metal. It is a 10,000th of an inch stainless steel skin which can be applied to the inside of cook ware. The appliances maintain the quality of aluminum for cooking and have beauty and utility of stainless steel.

Another growth item is Teflon. Kubitz explained as a DuPont process of pigment resin in coating the inside of cook ware. It allows a housewife to cook fry or bake without grease or fear of food sticking. The Mirro kitchen recently baked and burned onto a Teflon coated pan macaroni and cheese.

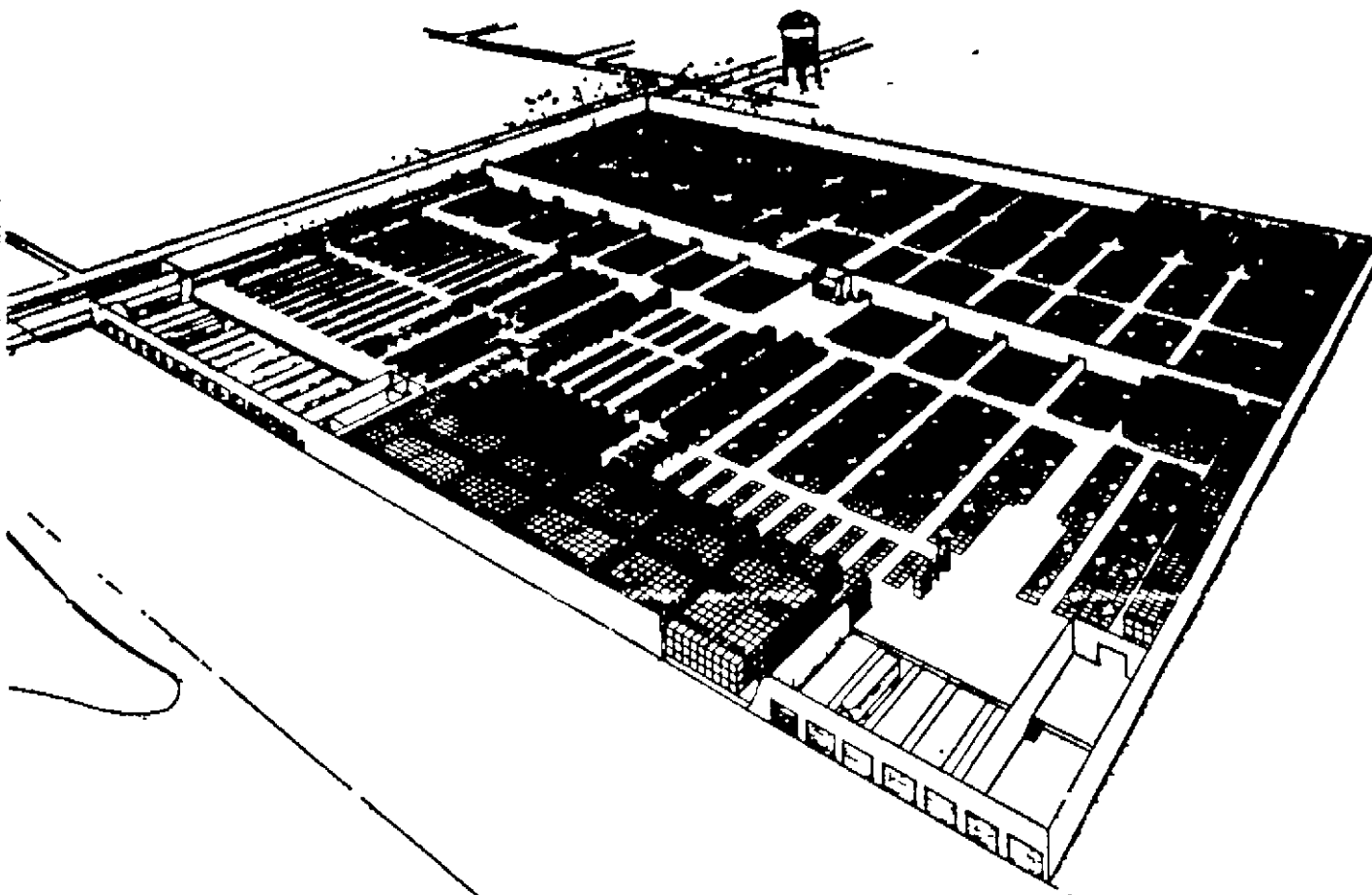
It comes off with water and no scrubbing or scouring, he said. Mirro has given Teflon a new look. Items this year are produced in artichoke green, Parmesan and biscuit.

**Other Lines**  
Besides the "image" items Mirro produces snow shovels, potholes, educational toys, camping gear, contract parts including canteens for the government, auto grills, hubcaps and specialized parts and competitive line of cook ware and electric frypans.

With expansion came automation. The firm, Kubitz said, at one time employed 3,400 persons. It now employs about 2,800. Kubitz in an article in the employee house organ "The Mirro Mixing Bowl" said automation has not cut the number of jobs but created more jobs.

Automation has resulted in less manual effort, Kubitz said, but new product lines and expansion has increased job demand in service industries, promotion, advertising and sales.

With automation he said production costs drop and make products more available to more people. It has created a demand for more skilled labor and improved wages he added. From Mirro's new distribution center streamlined inventory control will improve customer service. At one time Mirro shipped from three points. When construction is completed shipping will be handled from one point with a numerical inventory control.



This Sketch Shows a cut-away view of the Mirro Aluminum Company's proposed new warehouse and distribution center. The \$3 million, one-story building, which is designed to expedite shipments through modern efficient handling procedures, will cover an

area of 250,000 square feet. It will be constructed on the company's 104-acre tract, northeast of Manitowoc, acquired by Mirro for expansion purposes several years ago. Completion of the structure is scheduled for the latter part of 1963.

## Helpful Research

# UW Law School Aids Study of Bar

BY JACK BURKE

MADISON—Among law schools in this country, the University of Wisconsin holds a most impressive distinction — it has one of the most extensive and highly developed research and training programs in criminal and juvenile justice administration.

A series of special studies, projects, courses, seminars and consultations is having a wide profound impact on the justice system in all parts of the United States.

Prof. Frank J. Remington coordinates the various phases of the program. A leading draftsman of the new Wisconsin Criminal Code, he also is consultant on the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, the American Law Institute model penal code, and the juvenile training and control grants of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Also most helpful is support

from the Ford Foundation via the American Bar Foundation (ABF). The most extensive project perhaps is the ABF's survey of the administration of criminal justice in this country. A number of works have been published as initial findings warranted. The pilot study, also involving Kansas and Michigan, compares judicial and legislative structures, and rural and urban compositions.

Prof. Remington, Donald J. Newman and Harry Ball have been engaged actively in this program. The first phase involved gathering data on exercise of discretion in the entire pattern of criminal administration, from police investigation, search and arrest, through the correctional program, ending with parole and parole revocation.

The researchers are concerned too with the everyday problems in this area, rather than the legal formalities at the trial stage. The second phase brings in analysis

of the data gathered from the three states, and this will be included in the first of five volumes slated for publication next year.

**Society's Demands**  
Prof. Edward L. Kimball is studying the development of criminal law in Wisconsin under a Rockefeller Foundation allocation. Instead of the usual doctrinal approach, this project focuses on the demands made by society on the law and by the criminal law system upon governmental agencies.

Various advanced students work with the faculty on certain aspects of these projects. In the offering is a program of internships. An application has been made to the National Council of Legal Clinics affiliated with the ABF to provide and support the placement of selected students in correctional settings during summer months.

Under this proposed arrangement, the undergraduates would gain experience in legal work with prisons, parole offices, juvenile training schools, and other similar offices. Field placement would be preceded by and followed with seminars.

The purpose of the program, Prof. Remington clarified, is not to train lawyers for the correctional field. It is hoped that participants, and in the long run, the bar itself, can gain a critical assessment of the full operating criminal and juvenile justice system. Not every law student will be a prosecutor or a criminal defense counsel. It is felt, however, the students more likely will eventually be legislators, judges, and opinion leaders in their own communities.

Prof. Newman in conjunction with Prof. Remington, is directing a program on social work and the law. Materials and courses are being readied for use of both law and graduate students in social work in the general area of the administration of criminal justice. Active participation of law students in correctional agency settings, and expanded growth of research on the analysis of systems wherein lawyers and social workers share major policy and practice commitments are being worked out.

The two law professors have compiled a three-volume case and textbook on administration of criminal justice. A law and psychiatry seminar is held every other year in the UW Medical School or the Law School. Summer conferences for visiting faculty members also resulted from this formula. Leading criminologists and educators from all parts of the nation take part.



The Mirro Rolling Mill building shown above measures 820 feet by 250 feet. Total floor space which includes boiler room, pump room, loading docks

and second floor office is over 238,800 square feet. This mill will have the capacity to roll 60 million pounds of aluminum annually. Mirro Photo.

## STEADY PROGRESS "SINCE 1893"

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## 70th ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS DECEMBER 31, 1962



### Assets

First Mortgage Loans	\$21,321,524.46
Other Loans	103,725.76
Real Estate Sold on Contract	111,242.77
Office Furniture	43,898.23
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	298,300.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	419,933.96
U. S. Bonds and Other Investments	1,529,886.76
Real Estate Owned, Office Buildings	139,432.89
Deferred Charges	757.34
Leasehold Improvements	269.34
Other Assets	66,049.75
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$24,088,888.16</b>

### Liabilities

Savings and Investment Accounts	\$21,849,578.11
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	230,000.00
Reserves	1,710,838.34
Loans in Progress	382,678.41
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	188,849.44
Accounts Payable & Other Liabilities	18,469.88
Deferred Credits	6,667.38
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$24,088,888.16</b>

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Members of the Third and Fourth Grade class at the George Banta Jr. Elementary School in Menasha turned builders with milk cartons. Admiring their

work are, from the left, Kathy Schimke, Michael Wittmann and Gregory Brown. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube)

# Entire Frank Seckar Family Gets Into Act—Musically

## Mother Sews Costumes, Father Drives, 8 Youths Sing, Dance

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

OSHKOSH — The entire Frank Seckar family, route 1, Oshkosh, gets into the act though it is usually only their eight musical children who are seen.

Mrs. Seckar sews the costumes and lays out the program which the children have given for innumerable clubs, children's parties and conventions in the Oshkosh area.

Father's job is to chauffeur the children to their engagements and at the end of the half-hour program — which usually runs 45 minutes to an hour because of encores — identifies the children and gives their ages.

The children are Christine, 15, Frank Jr., 13, Kathleen, 13, Bernadine, 10, Laureen, 7, Julie, 5, Steven, 3, and James, 16 months.

Each has a role to play in the Polkaters, which the Seckar family band has adopted for its name. The youngest four sing and dance — the two youngest do the twist — to the accompaniment of Christine on trumpet, Kathleen on drum and Bernadine on clarinet.

The afternoon before Christmas was spent staging a program for the children's party sponsored by the Oshkosh Rotary Club and for the nuns at St. Vincent Catholic church, Oshkosh.

The show for the nuns resulted in a "command performance" for the entire St. Vincent school Friday.

Counting the two shows the day before Christmas, the Seckar youngsters gave six programs during December. Others included a party given for cerebral palsied children and other parties for the children of service club members.

In commenting on the program presented for cerebral palsied children, Mrs. Seckar said that

# Expect 14,000 At Catholic Action Talks

MILWAUKEE — Journalists, authors and educators will address an expected 14,000 high school delegates from Wisconsin and all parts of the Midwest at the 17th annual Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention.

The convention, sponsored by the Sodality Union of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, will be held Feb. 1, 2, and 3 in the Milwaukee Auditorium and Arena. Students will meet under the theme, "Space for Christ in Our Age." Adults may also attend.

The program will open on Friday, Feb. 1, with a solemn pontifical mass in the Milwaukee Auditorium and Arena. Students will meet under the theme, "Space for Christ in Our Age." Adults may also attend.

Already scheduled to address sessions are John P. Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News; Don Zirkel, news editor of the Brooklyn Tablet; and John S. Brennan, assistant executive secretary of the National Office for Decent Literature. All will speak Saturday, Feb. 2.

# Civil Defense Assistant to Be Selected

Winnebago County Committees Plan Meetings This Week

OSHKOSH — Naming of a deputy civil defense director for Winnebago County will be considered at a civil defense committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse.

The county committee also will discuss hours of operation for its office at the courthouse.

The aviation committee of the county board had scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the airport terminal building.

Set Closing Date

Closing date for purchase bids on a lot on Jackson Street across from and north of the courthouse is Tuesday. Public building committee members will meet Thursday night to review the bids received.

# State Raises Standards on Road Projects

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission has raised design standards on new road projects and scheduled tests on old highways, John S. Piltz, design engineer for the commission, said Friday.

The changes and planned tests, Piltz said, reflect the findings of a \$27 million, 17-million mile series of tests conducted last year at Ottawa, Ill., by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Harvey Grasse, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said the findings also will affect policies in granting permits for overweight vehicles. He said the commission also is considering a long range project of marking one highways for specific types of traffic.

Piltz said that as a result of test information made public so far, Wisconsin has written new design guides for both blacktop and concrete highways. The state also has adopted methods to determine by machine whether highways are worth repairing or should be replaced.

The tests will provide for the first time, Piltz said, accurate information to determine what share of highway costs should be paid by truckers and what share should be paid by automobile owners.

# Valley Iron Receives License to Build Stock Distributor

Valley Iron Works Corp., Appleton, has been granted a non-exclusive license by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. to build and sell a newly developed stock distributor device in conjunction with their stock entrance equipment.

Five valley inlets and headboxes incorporating the new distributor device have been built and are in operation at West Virginia Mills.

West Virginia has applied for patents covering their development.

Burglars Get \$30 At Oshkosh Station

OSHKOSH — Burglars obtained \$30 in a break-in Saturday morning at the Valley Service Station, 3072 Ford on Loc Road. The money was taken from an unlocked cash register.

Entry to the station was gained by breaking a panel in the rear door. Winnebago County police are investigating.

Tests Show Democratic Leader in Good Health

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — House Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., flew back to Washington Saturday after an overnight hospital stay.

Albert was pronounced in good shape by Col. Rogers Holmrich, Tinker Air Force Base hospital commander.

# Neenah Native Gets Admissions Post at Ripon

RIPON — William L. Volkmann, a native of Neenah, has been named an admissions counselor at Ripon College, effective immediately.

Volkmann, who attended Artisan State University and received his bachelor's degree from Lawrence College, has had previous admissions counseling experience at Lawrence, Manitowish College, and Illinois University. He is a member of the Association of College Admissions Counselors and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He and his wife, the former Katherine Alice Marcus, will live at 638 Oak Street, Ripon.



Punch Card Mailing Replaces the finger clicking on the new telephone just installed in the Winnebago County Branch 3 clerk's office. Mrs. Patricia Palmer, a deputy clerk, demonstrates its use for Judge James V. Sitter. Numbers frequently called are punched onto the card, which is inserted into the telephone. Numbers still can be dialed manually. This is the first such telephone installed in the Winnebago courthouse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Too Small Letters Can't Be Mailed

Post Office Returns Them If Sender Is Known

A lot of people don't realize that size standards on letters and cards went into effect at post offices throughout the nation Jan. 1, Appleton Postmaster Francis Summich said Saturday.

Hundreds of letters have been mailed in Appleton which are not deliverable under the new rules, he said. All envelopes, cards and self-mailers must be at least three inches high and 4 1/4 inches long. Failure to qualify under either dimension or both makes a piece undeliverable, Summich explained.

Letters which fail to meet standards will be returned to the sender with a letter of explanation, Summich said, but in many cases there is no return address and the mail will wind up in the dead letter office.

Thank you notes, birth announcements and similar types of mailings are the most frequent offenders. Such items must be placed in envelopes of proper size for mailing, he said. The new regulations also say mailed pieces must be rectangular in shape. Odd-shaped pieces must be placed in envelopes of proper size and shape before mailing.

Greeting card manufacturers were consulted before the standards were set (to speed service and reduce costs), Summich said, and actually only about 1 per cent of the cards manufactured are affected by the ruling. Some of the two-small cards were selling at bargain rates just before and since Christmas.

# Lincoln Elementary Has Versatile Plan

## Provisions Are Made for Air Conditioning, Educational Television, Team Teaching

OSHKOSH — Innovation in education such as educational television, team teaching and air conditioning are provided for in the plans for the new Lincoln Elementary School here, for which bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Jan. 15.

Designed by the architectural firm of Irion and Reinke of Oshkosh, the building will be U-shaped in design and two stories high in the classroom section.

Reason for the U-shaped structure is that the new school must be wrapped around the present Lincoln School on Algoma Boulevard, a short distance southeast of Oshkosh State College. The present school was built in 1908 and dominates a triangular shaped block.

The new building will be erected on what is now Union Avenue with the kindergarten extension jutting out on the end near Elmwood Avenue and the gymnasium along the Wisconsin Street side. The playground will be to the rear of the school where houses now are being razed. It will be half blacktop and half grass.

The Oshkosh Board of Education has asked the council for \$690,000 which is to take care of construction, equipment, raising

the present school, developing the site and all fees.

The contracts call for the school to be substantially completed by March 1, 1964, so that school crews can prepare it for opening in September, 1964. Razing of the present 75-year-old building is planned for the summer of 1964.

The 16 classrooms will face north, or the rear of the building. The brick facing on the front toward Algoma Boulevard will be broken up by vertical stripes of ceramic tile panels and small corridor windows. Windows on the classroom side will be merely for vision and not for lighting.

Four of the second floor classrooms will have folding door-walls to permit conversion into two larger classrooms for team teaching.

Flexibility Is Theme

Flexibility is the theme of the classrooms in which separate study alcoves or teacher alcoves may be easily arranged. The chalkboards and bulletin boards are adjustable so they may be raised or lowered to permit use by any age child.

The kindergarten section will house two separate rooms and will have its entrance and playground separate from the rest of the school. Its outer construction will be of field stone.

Pre-cast concrete will be used for the small 40 by 60 foot gym section. All of its lighting will be from the top. Underneath the gym will be a multi-purpose room for use by PTA meetings, city elections and as an ice skating rink warming room. It will have a separate entrance.

The entire school is wired for television and is arranged for a later installation of air conditioning in case these two features are added to the school system in the future. The new Lincoln School will be the first in the Oshkosh system to be arranged for future air conditioning, Irion said.

# Mental Help Clinics Rise In Wisconsin

Psychiatric Aid Now Available to Most Residents

MADISON — Opportunities for getting professional psychiatric assistance in Wisconsin, without regard for the means of the patient, are today better than ever before.

The emergence of out-patient psychiatric services in community clinics during recent years has put such professional diagnosis and care within the reach of 75 per cent of all of the inhabitants of Wisconsin, according to the state division of mental hygiene.

Such out-patient clinics, encouraged with a program of state subsidies, are now operating in 21 counties, which represents a doubling of numbers since 1959. Eighteen of the local clinics are getting support from the state government which covers about 40 per cent of their budgets. The earliest clinics concentrated upon service to children. Gradually the number of adults served has increased, and today adult patients outnumber children.

State High

According to Dr. Leonard Ganser, chief of the state mental hygiene service, the local clinic development here puts Wisconsin among the front rank of the states in the provision of such services.

Such services can be of significant help in reducing the number of patients requiring admission to the costly mental treatment institutions, officials pointed out, while also serving as centers of education in mental health in the local districts.

Clinic services involve charges to patients but they are graded according to ability to pay, and service is free for those who cannot pay, officials emphasize. Conversely, treatment is not available to those who can afford to pay for psychiatric care otherwise within their reach.

Last year the local clinics provided 72,773 patient interviews, and had as many as 3,387 patients under care at one time.

# Xavier Whips Lourdes, 82-37

OSHKOSH — The Xavier High School basketball team recorded its fifth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory of the season by whipping Oshkosh Lourdes, 82-37, here Saturday night.

The victory was Xavier's 11th straight.

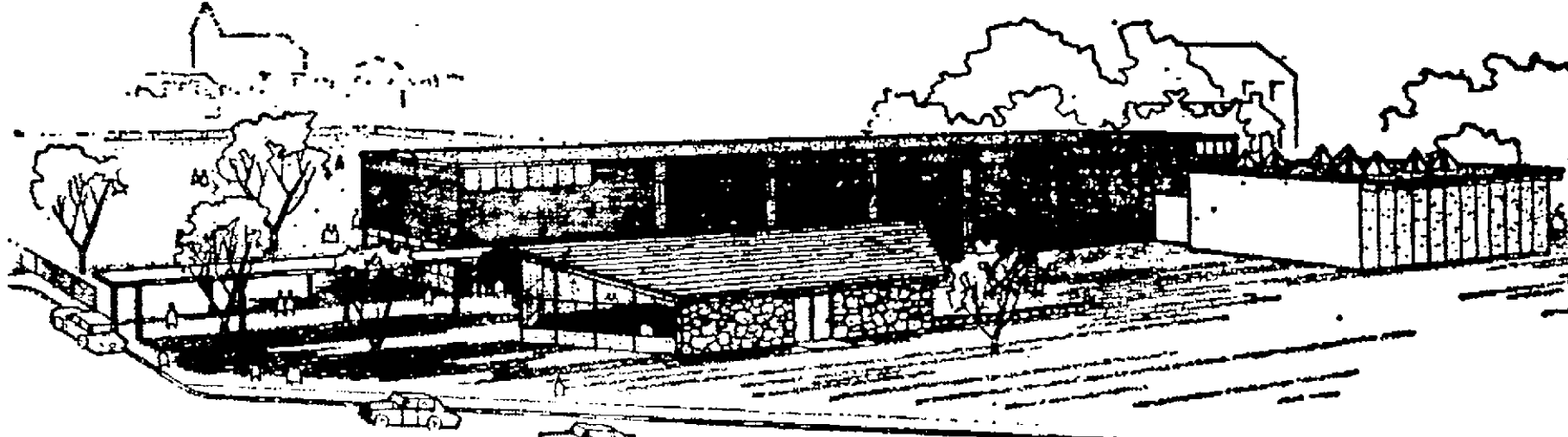
(Details in sports section, Page D-2).

# Kaukauna Man Asked To Join Forestry Unit

K. N. Kiffe, Kaukauna, forestry program director for Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., has been asked to be a member of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission forestry advisory committee.

Kiffe said he received letters from Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, commission chairman, and Robert Rogers, Ogdensburg, committee chairman.

The committee will be a clearing agency for forestry problems and make recommendations on forest lands to the commission.



Oshkosh's New \$690,000 Lincoln Elementary School on Algoma Boulevard between the courthouse and Oshkosh State College will be U-shaped in design because its construction must be wrapped around the present 75-year-old school it will replace. At the left front will be the kindergarten section while at the right front is the gymnasium. Ten classrooms will face to the rear of the two-story structure. Architects for the school are Irion and Reinke of Oshkosh.

# 618-Foot Vessel Severed in Capacity-Boosting Operation

## Manitowoc Shipyard Raising Top Half of William A. Reiss 7 1/2 Feet

BY HAROLD KURTZ  
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Writer

MANITOWOC — "When the horn sounds, raise it one inch." "One inch," the call sounded through the reverberating holds of the ship.

The blast of the horn sounded. Dozens of men began slowly pumping the hydraulic jacks. The top half of the great ship eased upward.

The scene was the shipyards of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. A unique operation was underway — cutting the 618-foot-long "William A. Reiss" horizontally. The ship was cut apart and the top half was raised seven, and one-half feet.

Purpose of the operation was to increase the load capacity of the ore and coal carrier by 37 per cent.

It's the first time that this type of operation has been tried on a ship this large.

Cut Funnels

"We've cut a far ferry before and built it up, but they're only two or three hundred feet long," said Arthur Bushkin, vice president and manager of the Marine Division of Manitowoc Shipbuilding.

Basically, here's what's involved in the operation. The entire boat, with the exception of the cabin on the bow, was cut apart, just beneath the decks.

The deck was raised seven and a half feet — or 92 inches — and the hull will be extended to 39 and one-half feet high.

Sounds simple. But it isn't.

Before starting the job, engineers and designers at the firm spent three months working out details and specifications. Since this type of job had never been tried before, there was a lot of new ground to cover.

The boat steamed into Manitowoc on Nov. 28 and went into drydock on Dec. 7. Slicing operations began after engineers carefully marked spots on the boat.

Acetylene torches slowly ate through the steel plate of the hull, the supporting beams and arches, the conduits, pipes, wires and all connections.

As this was going on, some five dozen giant jacks were put inside the holds to support the top part of the boat — over 1,800 tons — (that's 3 million pounds of steel).

The cutting continued and the weight of the upper half of the ship was slowly transferred to the jacks. It was a painstaking process, because the jacks had to be perfectly in line.

At 7:30 a.m. Thursday, 300 men were inside the ship. Dozens of men were manning the jacks. Others were standing by to check stress points and watch for weaknesses.

Others manned the communications systems. Electricians and mechanics were at their stations. Coordinating the operation was H. V. Skatrud, production superintendent for the firm. With telephone in hand, he was in constant communication with each crew.

Hydraulic jacks were used to raise the hull, each one manned by two men. The horns sounded a blast and the men began pumping.

They could have been jacking up a car to fix a flat tire. Instead they were lifting tons of ship, an inch at a time.

"When you get to one inch, stop," came the command. The men pumped, glancing now and then at the inch gauge by each jack.

When it was one inch up, the pumping stopped. The ship was carefully checked with dialing checking all points.

The first inch had gone smoothly. No breaks, no shifting.

"Okay, we'll take it up another inch," came the command.

Again the horns sounded, again the men began pumping.

The ship rose another inch. Again the careful inspection.

By the end of the first hour the

men were inside the ship. Dozens of men were manning the jacks. Others were standing by to check stress points and watch for weaknesses.

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# Neenah Break-ins Friday, Saturday Yield Over \$250

NEENAH — Break-ins Friday night and early Saturday morning at two Neenah business places yielded between \$200 and \$250, police said Saturday night.

Taken from the Winnebago Motors, Inc., garage at 216 N. Commercial St. was about \$170. It was in a cash register which was removed from the show room to the repair section of the garage and then broken open.

Officers in the professional arts building at 134 E. Wisconsin Ave., were ransacked with about \$90 taken from the office of Dr. Gordon Hardie and between \$20 and \$30 from the Boothcher and Glasow, Inc., architectural firm.

Nothing was found to be missing from the offices of Jerome Bunker and Robert D. Reames, attorneys, and F. S. Moody and Co., investment counselors.

Neenah patrolmen discovered the break-ins while making their rounds.

# Amherst Rolls to 74-49 Triumph

AMHERST — Amherst rolled over Rockford, 74-49, here Saturday night in non-conference action. John Fritzel sank 20 points, all in the final three periods, to pace Amherst. Arnie Pitts had Rockford with 14 markers.

The winners held a slim 15-10 advantage at the end of the first stanza but turned on the scoring punch and took a 30-20 lead at halftime. They jumped the advantage to 54-21 at the end of three quarters.



# Supervisors Salaries Either Below, Above State Average

## Outagamie Board Members Get \$14 a Day or About \$616 Per Year

BY DICK LYNES  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Salaries for members of the Outagamie County Board can be considered below or above average — it all depends on how you look at it.

Comparing Outagamie County to counties that pay board members an annual salary, Outagamie County is much lower.

However, if the comparison is made with counties that pay the supervisors on a per diem basis, members of the Outagamie County Board receive above average pay.

Members of the Outagamie County Board receive \$14 a day for board meetings or committee meetings if the session lasts longer than a half day. The pay is \$10 per diem if the meeting is for less than a half day.

The Outagamie County Board meets about 20 times a year, for \$280. Every board member serves on a committee, and since practically all committees meet twice a month, 24 committee meetings would allow another \$336 in salary.

**\$616 Average**  
So the average county board member gets about \$616 a year in pay. The one exception, however, is the highway committee (considered the "plum" of the committees) where the members meet each week. As a result, they get about \$728 in addition to their board meeting pay, or about \$1,000 a year.

Of the 13 counties comparable in size to Outagamie County, only one — Waukesha County — pays more to its board members on per diem basis. Waukesha County pays \$15 a day for board and committee meetings, compared to Outagamie's \$14.

Four of the counties — Marathon, Portage, Rock and Winnebago — pay \$12 a day for board and committee meetings, and Fond du Lac County pays \$10.

Oneida, Columbia and Vernon counties, all much smaller than Outagamie, pay \$15 per diem for board meetings, but only \$10

a class by itself for population, pays each board member \$8,000 a year. Dane County, the state's second biggest, pays only \$10 for board meetings and \$8 for committee meetings.

In addition to salaries, all county board members receive mileage expenses for travel to and from board and committee meetings.

Outagamie County Board members, like eight of the 13 counties, receive 8 cents per mile. However, Kenosha pays 10 cents, La Crosse 9 cents and Fond du Lac, Portage and Winnebago 7 cents. Waupaca and Calumet counties pay 8 cents a mile also.

Practically all of the 13 average counties allows its board members the actual costs of meals and expenses while on county business, which is the same as the Outagamie County procedure.

But some set a cost limit of between \$5 and \$7 per day, and others require receipts for all expenses.

**List Exceptions**  
There are some other exceptions such as Winnebago County which pays only the expenses incurred outside the county while on county business and Sheboygan County which allows only \$1.50 per day while in the county. Eau Claire County only allows expenses specifically authorized.

The chairman of the county board is a part-time position with responsibilities varying from county to county.

Brown County pays its county board chairman \$3,600. Others, which are above the \$2,000 paid in Outagamie, are La Crosse with \$3,300 and Kenosha with \$2,400.

The lowest are Portage County with \$500 and Winnebago with \$600. In between are Manitowish, Ozaukee \$1,200 and Eau Claire \$900.

Neither Calumet or Waupaca counties pay an additional salary to their board chairmen.



Added to the Winnebago County Sheriff's police force as of Jan. 1 were three new patrolmen and a chief deputy as part of the expansion program authorized by the county board. Standing are, from left, Richard Dehn, former Omro police chief, Leon Woldt, Oshkosh, and Patrick Sanders, Menasha, the three new patrolmen. Seated are Sheriff Richard T. "Bud" Lowell and Chief Deputy Charles Lowry who had been undersheriff and is a former sheriff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Organizational Changes Made In Winnebago Sheriff Department

## Position of Undersheriff Abolished, Chief Deputy Post Established

OSHKOSH—When Sheriff Richards, the sheriff remarked, when and T. "Bud" Lowell begins his there hasn't been at least one second term in office Monday, it woman prisoner. Even some of will be as head of a somewhat Outagamie County's women prisoners lately have been housed in the Winnebago jail.

Abolished by County Board action as of Jan. 1 was the position of undersheriff. This has been replaced, which has been \$2 for the first service and \$1 for each additional service in a suit, had clerk-stenographer.

Lowell's predecessor as sheriff, gone to the sheriff or his deputy. Charles Lowry, has been named to the past and now will go by the County Board's sheriff, to the county treasury.

A recent state law change permits the service of papers by fees which formerly had been paid to the sheriff under the law. Those fees now go into the county treasury. Housing for the sheriff's deputies and police officers, processing serving will be done by himself and the county police and the process server post is now eliminated, he said.

Unchanged though is the responsibility of the sheriff for the operation of the jail and care of any of two fulltime and one part-time prisoners, the transportation of all prisoners who may be sentenced to the county jail, and the county jail. Two night-time jailers are paid by the county.

**Meal Allowance**  
These salaries come out of the meal charges paid to the sheriff by the county. The sheriff receives 60 cents per meal per prisoner and 80 cents per meal for three new members were added Wednesday and another fulltime staff.

Makeup of the sheriff's department now will be the sheriff as director of the department, Lowell

as the chief deputy, 21 traffic officers with Edwin Harwood as captain and Marvin Pepper, LeRoy Luft and Berwyn Jordan as the shift sergeants, Lt. Kenneth Helue as police lieutenant, handling court appearances and Huber Act arrangements, Lt. Richard Guenther as investigator, operating in a dual role with the district attorney's office, Harold Davis as chief radio technician, and four radio dispatchers and a clerk-stenographer.

Sheriff Lowell pointed out that this expansion brings to 30 the number of persons in the police department function plus those in the jail operations.

Sheriff Lowell said the department will try to assign one man to juvenile problems.

Police techniques are different now than they used to be, the sheriff continued, and require a specially trained person to meet the challenge of the highly skilled professional criminals.

The high increase in traffic with 78,000 additional licensed drivers in 1961 and about 110,000 more last year makes it imperative that police forces be increased to handle their share of that volume, Lowell maintained.

**Chief Deputy's Duties**  
The ordinance establishing the new post of chief deputy sets up seven basic duties for that office. He is to act for the sheriff in his absence, be the head administrator and personnel officer within the department, direct investigations, internal operations and civil procession division, assign and review work of officers and employees within the department.

Also, he will prepare and make



Trucks and Plows at Winnebago County Garage form a shiny, powerful scene in the observers mind as they await assignment to remove snow from county roads. The equipment has been repaired in anticipation of weather ahead. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 45 Pieces of Winnebago Snow Gear Valued at Approximately \$900,000

## Vehicles Start From 2 Oshkosh Garages Of Highway Department, 4 Other Locations

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—When it snows — and the storm is a "good, old-fashioned one" — Winnebago County sends out about \$900,000 worth of equipment to clear the roads and by-ways.

Most of the equipment starts out from the two county highway department garages at Oshkosh.

## Winnebago One Of Four Counties In Pilot Program

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County has been selected with four other counties by the state 4-H office for pilot programs on career guidance.

The county's participation is being planned by a committee composed of Miss Edna Palecek, county superintendent of schools and a former guidance director at Winnebago High School, Francis Zeller, president of the Adult 4-H Leaders Association, Lyle Palmer, representing the junior 4-H leaders, Albert Stamborski of the Wisconsin State Employment Service office at Oshkosh, and county extension office personnel.

Purpose of the career program for 4-H members is to supplement and complement that offered by the schools, according to Miss Judy Dies, assistant county home agent. It is not intended to replace the school programs.

Meetings have been scheduled at the courthouse for junior leaders on Feb. 14, March 11, April 24, May 14 and June 24. Each meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

## Committee Formed To Promote Candidates For Oshkosh Posts

OSHKOSH — A non-partisan committee from civic groups is being planned to promote candidates for the spring Oshkosh Board of Education and common council elections.

Members from the Lakeshore and Noon Kiwanis clubs, Rotary and Lions clubs and Junior Chamber of Commerce met last week with another meeting scheduled for this week to discuss possible candidates for the elections.

Purpose of the committee will be to persuade potential candidates to run in the elections and then to provide support for them. The committee is a project of the public and business affairs of committee of the two Kiwanis clubs.

## Trade Pact Signed By Brazil and Russia

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Soviet Union and Brazil traded \$70 million worth of goods last year and expect to go considerably above that figure in 1963 under a new pact.

This was revealed Friday night when the two countries started negotiating their first commercial and trade agreement.

Brazil's chief negotiator, Antonio Regis Bitencourt, said 1962 trade doubled 1961.

Recommendations to the sheriff and to the sheriff, coroner and safety committee of the county board, keep records and make reports as directed by the committee and make complaints to the sheriff and the committee for disciplinary purposes against any oficer he believes has acted in a manner to merit suspension, demotion or dismissal.

All general policy and top direction will still ultimately come from the sheriff and the intent of the chief deputy office, according to the ordinance, is to relieve the sheriff of many details in connection with the responsibilities of that office and to provide an incoming sheriff with a working organization. Sheriff Lowell, under the law, cannot seek a third consecutive term after completing the one he begins Monday.

The county also maintains a truck and grader at Winchester, a truck just off County Trunk PP outside Neenah and a truck each at Winnebago and Omro.

Included in that almost \$1 million worth of snow clearing equipment are 17 large trucks with V-plows and wings, 15 trucks with blade plows, one tractor-mounted rotary plow and 13 motor graders, of which 10 have sidewings.

Just clearing snow off the road and pushing it onto the shoulder is not enough. The county also has to sand-and-salt intersections, curves and ramps at traffic interchanges to reduce accidents.

Accomplishing this brings in to operation nine tailgate spreaders, two hopper type spreaders and numerous small spreaders which can be towed behind a truck and which require an extra man to operate. These latter spreaders are used on town roads and less-used county trunks because of the safety hazard to a man riding the rear of a truck on a heavily used road.

Graders very often are used to do much of the snow clearing work because they can be operated at \$8.50 per hour. Cost for a truck runs \$17 an hour because two men are needed.

When snow is deep enough to require plowing with a truck, the plows open the path and the graders come along later and widen the highway path and clean up the road and shoulder.

Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner, explained that Winnebago County highway officials believe in having equipment adequate to meet the worst conditions. Most of the large trucks used for plowing snow are of the 8-cubic yard capacity.

At times, Winnebago County's highway department has been called upon by other counties for assistance.

**State Roads First**  
When the 75 men who operate the equipment take to the roads, they begin opening federal and state roads first and then clear the county trunks and branches.

After these are done, units may turn to opening farm driveways. The philosophy behind this is: "Why open up a farm driveway if the farmer can't go anywhere until the roads are open?"

Robert Graf, highway department administrative assistant, added that 1962 snow removal costs will run about \$110,000. This is second to the \$118,000 paid out during 1959 for such work but greatly exceeds the \$37,000 cost for 1961, \$45,000 expense in 1960 and the under \$37,000 spent for snow removal in 1958.

Army Pvt. Roger E. Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.



A Commendation Medal for outstanding services as a personnel sergeant was presented recently in ceremonies at Sandhofen, Germany, to Army Sgt. Jesse E. Lloyd, right, but Lt. Col. Eugene B. Dattres, left, commanding officer of the 102nd Signal Battalion. Sgt. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Lloyd, 1247 Western Ave., Oshkosh, and is a 1951 Oshkosh High School graduate. His wife, Ruth, is with him in Germany. (U. S. Army Photo)

## Oshkosh Servicemen Participate in 2-Week Exercise in Germany

OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh servicemen participated in Exercise Marine Rock, a two-week field training exercise conducted in southern Germany. They are Army Pvt. Yuergan W. Lenski, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lenski, 2766 Fond du Lac Rd., and Army Pfc. Wade S. Leuthold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leuthold, 126 W. 18th Ave., both of Oshkosh.

The exercise was designed to maintain the individual soldier's over-all combat readiness and effectiveness, with emphasis on small unit tactics.

Pvt. Lenski is a machine gunner in the 14th Armored Cavalry's 2nd Reconnaissance Sq. and entered the Army in December of 1961. Pfc. Leuthold, who entered the Army in January of 1961, is a radio-telephone operator in the 18th Artillery's Battery A. Both arrived overseas in June.

Army Specialist Four Jerry L. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Krueger, 1135 High Ave., Oshkosh, and whose wife lives at route 3, Oshkosh, recently left Fort Riley, Kan., with other members of the 1st Infantry Div. for a six-month tour of duty in Germany as a part of Exercise Long Thrust.

He is a mechanic in the Headquarters Co. of the division's 13th Infantry. A 1958 graduate of Oshkosh High School, the 22-year-old

soldier entered the Army in June of 1961.

Pvt. William D. Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Evers, 400 Dakota St., Oshkosh, recently completed the five-week military accounting course at The Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is a 1960 graduate of Oshkosh High School and attended Oshkosh Institute of Business.

Robert H. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Ellis, 811 Evergreen Ave., Oshkosh, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. He is a personnel specialist assigned to Headquarters Sq., 6496th Air Base Wing, at Hickam Field in Hawaii and is a Neenah High School graduate.

Army Specialist Four Allen J. Going, son of the Rev. and Mrs. K. R. Going, 314 Bowen St., Oshkosh, recently participated in a large-scale NATO exercise in Germany testing the over-all readiness and effectiveness of NATO forces in Europe.

The 20-year-old soldier is assigned to the 10th Signal Battalion in Buzbach, Germany, was graduated from Oshkosh High School in June of 1960. He entered the army in July of 1959.

# Postal Rate Hike Goes Into Effect Monday

## 'Short' Postage Will be Collected From Receiver

New postal rates go into effect Monday.

From now on, it will cost 5 cents an ounce to mail a letter, 4 cents for a postal card, and 6 cents an ounce for airmail (and 5 cents for each additional ounce).

Appleton Postmaster Francis Stenmich said Saturday hundreds of informational sheets have been distributed to businessmen, pointing out the changes and the importance of proper handling procedures. This will assure they do not overpay postage or create bad will toward their firms by underpaying, which results in collection at the receiving end.

Postal authorities point out that failing to put on enough postage means the additional needed postage must be collected from the addressee.

In addition to creating embarrassment for the sender, operational costs are increased to make those collections. Many hours were required and taxpayers lost "millions of dollars which could have been put to work more effectively" when the last postal rate change was made in 1958, postal authorities noted.

Rate changes also apply to mail other than first class. Information on second class mail, which affects only newspapers and magazines, has been made available to those affected. Third class rates will be twice the weight—in other words, a five-ounce item will cost 10 cents. The minimum charge is four cents.

There are no changes in fourth class rates. The fee for sending bulk mail, formerly \$30, now is \$30 annually. The minimum amount of bulk mail acceptable has been raised from 30 pounds or 200 pieces to 50 pounds or 300 pieces. The permit imprint application fee is raised from \$10 to \$15.

In order to get the quantity discount in buying stamped envelopes, 500 must be purchased at a time, instead of 50 as formerly.

Several other changes in rates and regulations are included in the informational sheet prepared by the post office department. Copies are available at the Appleton post office.

## Menasha Man Reports Gun Stolen From Car

MENASHA — Herman Wheaton, 316 Chute St., Menasha, reported to Menasha police Saturday that someone had broken into his car while it was parked overnight Friday at his home, stealing a 12-gauge shotgun.

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You'll find Home Delivery of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT is so much more convenient.



# Teen of the Week

## Skilled Musician, 12, Is Winner of Post-Crescent Comic Outline Contest

BY MELDRED LAIB

BEAR CREEK—Teddy Reinke, 12, was presented with a \$25 check by the Post-Crescent "for the most clever entry" in the recent Comic Outline contest.

His polite "thank you" and big smile indicated his pleasure in being awarded this prize for his entry. Teddy is saving his contest winnings for a tape recorder, which he figures will cost him about \$250. With his latest winnings, his savings account totals \$183.

Teddy is an accomplished musician. He plays

both the organ and piano, as well as flute, guitar and bongo drums. He is looking forward to having a tape recorder since he wants to record his organ, flute and piano playing. He takes piano lessons from Irving Schwerke, Appleton.

### Expert Musician

For three years, Teddy has participated in the Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival in the "B" class. This past summer he received a "Superior" rating which means that he will have to participate in Class "A" at the next festival. Only 11 years old at the time of the festival last summer, Teddy's parents did not have him continue in competition at Chicago.

In February, 1961, Teddy won first prize in the junior music division of an amateur contest held at a farm institute in Hortonville. He sometimes substitutes as organist at Grace Lutheran Church in Bear Creek, which the family attends.

### Contest Fan

Teddy likes to enter contests. This he says is "a means to an end" in obtaining his much-desired tape recorder. Since April 1962, his contest winnings have included the winning of 12 story books in a "Cappy Dick" contest in April; a set of World Book encyclopedias and a set of Childcraft books also in a "Cappy Dick" contest, and a Hammond's World Atlas in Nugent's contest, in May; a 5-foot plastic boat in a Verifine contest, in July; a bicycle in a Coast-to-Coast contest, in September; another set of World Book encyclopedias in November, and \$15 from the Milwaukee Stock Yards in December—plus the \$25 from the Post-Crescent in December.

In addition to his interest in music, Teddy likes to read and enjoy his growing library of books. Teddy lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reinke, on a 40-acre dairy farm just on the west edge of the Village of Bear Creek.

Planning for the future, Teddy and his parents hope that he'll study music at Lawrence Conservatory in Appleton.

On Oct. 29, Teddy was 12 years old. He attends the seventh grade at Bear Creek Junior High School. He likes school and is a good student, as his report card showed three A's, two B-plus's and two B's.



Teddy Reinke, 12, Bear Creek, was presented with a \$25 check for the "most clever entry" in the Post-Crescent's recent Comic Outline contest. He has set aside his award money as partial payment for a tape recorder. (Laib Photo)

### To a Tree

An evergreen tall and majestic  
Grows in my neighbor's yard,  
Its great branches reaching toward heaven  
Like arms in supplication to God.

I think as I gaze on it daily  
Of the lesson the tree has taught—  
That we, too, can grow tall and stately  
Like this beautiful tree God hath wrought.

—Emma B. Luben

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's winner of the VIEW picture contest is Mrs. Emma B. Luben, 832 W. Franklin St., Appleton, author of the foregoing poem. She may pick up her prize, two rolls of free film, at the Camera Exchange, 324 W. College Ave., Appleton.

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Our BROSLED BURGERS are the best around  
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New Year Pictures accepted by  
the editors of Post-Crescent  
"VIEW" Magazine.  
Just send them or bring them in.

SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 9

### Camera Exchange

— TWO LOCATIONS —

324 W. College, next to Sears, Appleton

113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

# Brazil Seeks to Bolster Goulart in Reform Vote

BY FRANK BRUTTO  
 RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—In a gas, passed an act dividing author-  
 referendum Sunday Brazilians are orky and stripping the presidency  
 expected to give President Jose of much of its power.  
 Goulart the weapon he says he Since then Brazil has suffered  
 needs to save the country from profound political and economic  
 drowning in red ink. crisis. It has been marked at its  
 The referendum, being held on peaks by military intervention  
 the day of the Feast of the Wise Men, will decide how the govern-  
 ment is to be run. increased the cost of living nearly  
 All indications point to a return 60 per cent in the past year.  
 to a strong presidency, similar to The nation's deficit has snow-  
 that in the United States. balled.  
 The voters are expected to end Lacks Authority  
 a system called parliamentarian- Through all this, Goulart has  
 ism, which curbs the president's said he lacked the authority to  
 authority. act on social and economic re-  
 This has been in effect since forms. He proposes a three-year  
 September 1961. When the mer- plan to expand the economy.  
 curial Janio Quadros suddenly re- He would hold price increases  
 signed from the presidency, the in 1963 to half those of 1962. He  
 office went to Vice-President seeks to overcome an unfavorable  
 "Jango" Goulart. balance of trade, but go on im-  
 Acting in Fear porting essential materials and  
 Parliament, fearing the leftist equipment.  
 reputation of the young onetime Goulart, 44, is a wealthy man



Joao Goulart

but popularly known—like his late  
 mentor Getulio Vargas — as a  
 friend of labor. Laboring people  
 were largely responsible for mak-  
 ing him vice president.  
 Signs and posters urge the vot-  
 ers to oust parliamentarianism.

the system which — rightly or  
 wrongly — has been blamed for  
 Brazil's woes of the past 17  
 months.  
 Press Support  
 Rio de Janeiro's independent  
 Jornal De Brazil said editorially:  
 "Only a fanatic or a blind man  
 would deny that everything has  
 worsened in this nation under the  
 parliamentary system. Certainly  
 these lies are not an exclusive con-  
 sequence of the regime. But...  
 who would deny that the transfer  
 of administrative power from the  
 hands of the president to the re-  
 public to those of the Council of  
 Ministers pulverized authority,  
 plunging the country into a crisis  
 of nongovernment without preced-  
 ent in our history."  
 One of the few voices raised in  
 defense of parliamentarianism  
 was that of a Christian Democrat  
 leader, Jose Aliverti, from the  
 state of Guanabara.  
 "How," he asked, "can the pres-  
 ident pick a whole cabinet (which  
 he will do under presidentialism)  
 if he can't pick a man capable  
 of being prime minister?"  
 Many Brazilians associate the  
 food lines with parliamentarian-  
 ism and figure that the presiden-  
 tial system is bound to be better.

# Censorship Affair Sheds Light on German Rules

BY JOHN G. KOEHLER  
 BONN, Germany (AP) — A let-  
 ters, Hans Schmels.  
 Federal court officials say it  
 will take at least two more  
 months to determine whether they  
 or any of eight other persons de-  
 tained in the case should be  
 brought to trial.  
 The other eight — five Spiegel  
 staffers, a colonel of the intelli-  
 gence service, a colonel in the de-  
 fense ministry and a businessman  
 — were released after spending  
 from a few days to nearly two  
 months behind bars. None, how-  
 ever, has been officially cleared.  
 Critical Item  
 The suspicion of treason cen-  
 ters on an article picturing West  
 German armed forces as in sad  
 shape and generally discrediting  
 Defense Minister Franz-Josef  
 Strauss. The magazine had long  
 been attacking Strauss, a fact  
 prompting immediate suspicion  
 that he was behind the govern-  
 ment action against the publica-  
 tion.  
 Public indignation over the  
 Spiegel arrests was the most so-  
 vere outburst in the Bonn repub-  
 lic's 13-year history. It toppled  
 Adenauer's government and  
 forced him to drop Strauss in  
 forming a new cabinet.  
 Adenauer has steadfastly de-  
 fended the government action  
 against the Spiegel. He says that  
 neither press freedom nor the  
 nation's legal system has been in  
 danger at any time. He suggested  
 the whole uproar could have been  
 avoided had the press used more  
 restraint.  
 Revising Code  
 Most editors appear to have  
 adopted a wait-and-see attitude.  
 According to reliable reports  
 the Justice Ministry already is  
 working on a revised code of  
 criminal procedure.  
 The Spiegel affair especially  
 spotlighted the fact that German  
 law permits the jailing of sus-  
 pects for long periods without  
 public hearings or without  
 charges.  
 The revised code, according to  
 informants, will make it tougher  
 for the state to jail persons for  
 investigation. The present code of

# United Fund to Elect Directors

OSHKOSH — Twenty-one direct-  
 ors of the Oshkosh Area United  
 Fund, Inc., will be elected at that  
 association's first annual meeting  
 at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Web-  
 ster Stanley Junior High School  
 auditorium.  
 These 21 directors will appoint  
 an additional 20 directors to serve  
 for a one-year term.  
 Seven of the directors elected  
 will be for a one-year term, seven  
 for a two-year term and seven  
 for a three-year term. A review  
 of the year's activities also will  
 be given.  
 criminal procedure is predomi-  
 nantly designed to aid the state.  
 It permits a person to be jailed  
 because the prosecution fears he  
 may tamper with evidence at a  
 time when there is a strong sus-  
 picion that the person committed  
 a crime.  
 Another item due for revision is  
 the treason article in the criminal  
 code. It does not define clearly  
 what constitutes treason or what  
 is a state secret.

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& Friday  
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glass bottle ..... 50¢  
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in 8 ounce jar ..... \$1

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skin.

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72 x 108" or 399 81 x 108" or 499  
Twin Fitted Double Fitted  
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Beautiful reversible style with hand tied  
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**Pillow Covers**  
Long wearing smooth cotton per-  
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Deluxe 100% cotton broadcloth  
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by Bates for unsurpassed quality.

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ability. Pre-shrunk  
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colors.

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Machine washable. Choose from pink, blue, yellow or beige  
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72 x 84" 849 ea. 84 x 90" 999 ea.

January White Sale Priced

Plastic Zippered Mattress Covers ..... 2.69  
 Plastic Contour Mattress Covers ..... 1.79  
 Plastic Pillow Covers ..... ea. 44c

Bedding—Prange's Fourth Floor





## Magi Followed Star to Place Gifts at Feet of Christ Child

It is a part of the Christmas story that three kings of the East followed a star to worship at the manger where the Child Jesus lay. Tradition has it they arrived on the 12th day of Christmas, Epiphany. Not much else is known of the Three Magi.

However, many writers have turned to a supposedly fourth Magi and his adventures. Perhaps, the most famous of these stories was written by Gen. Lew Wallace.

The goat of Shuloh and president of the court martial that hanged Mrs. Serat redeemed his place in history with "Ben Hur." The recent film slipped over it, but the main subplot of the novel was the fourth Magi's attempt to find the Christ.

There does seem to be a lack of justice in attention to someone who may not have existed while the

real actors slip back into anonymity. In ancient Persia—modern Iran—there is a legend that fills this sorrowful gap. The great 13th Century traveler Marco Polo brought the legend back home with him.

It seems appropriate that on Epiphany it should gain space in print. In Marco Polo's words, then:

"Persia was anciently a large and noble province, but it is now a great part destroyed by the Tartars. In Persia there is a city which is called Saba, from whence were the three Magi who came to adore Christ in Bethlehem, and the three are buried in the city in a fair sepulchre, and they are all three entire with their beards and hair. One was called Baldasar, the second Gaspar, and the third Melchior."

"Marco inquired often in that city concerning the three Magi, and nobody could tell him anything about

them, except that the three Magi were buried there in ancient times. After three days' journey you come to a castle which is called Palasata, which means the castle of the fire worshippers, and it is true that the inhabitants of that castle worship fire, and this is given as the reason. The men of that castle say that anciently three kings of that country went to adore a certain king who was newly born, and carried with them three offerings, namely, gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Gold, that they might know if He were an earthly king, frankincense, that they might know if He were God, and myrrh, that they might know if He were a mortal man.

"When these magi were presented to Christ, the youngest of the three adored Him first, and it appeared to him that Christ was of his stature and age. The middle one came next, and then the eldest, and to each He seemed to be of their own stature and age. Having compared their observations together, they agreed to go all to worship at once, and then He appeared to them all of his true age. When they went away, the Infant gave them a closed box, which they carried with them for several days, and then, becoming curious to see what He had given them, they opened the box and found in it a stone, which was intended for a sign that they should remain as firm as a stone in the faith they had received from Him.

"When, however, they saw the stone, they marvelled, and thinking themselves deluded, they threw the stone into a certain pit, and instantly fire burst forth in the pit. When they saw this, they repented bitterly of what they had done, and taking some of the fire with them, they carried it home. And having placed it in one of their churches, they keep it continually burning, and adore that fire as a god, and make all their sacrifices with it, and if it happen to be extinguished, they go for more to the original fire in the pit where they threw the stone, which is never extinguished, and they take of none other fire.

"And therefore the people of that country worship fire. Marco was told all this by the people of the country, and it is true that one of those kings was of Saba, and the second was of Dyava, and the third was of the castle."

## Behind the Cover

### Three Kings Painted by Fred Schmidt



Fred Schmidt

Today's cover again is an original art work by the Post-Crescent's artist Fred Schmidt. This time the technique Schmidt used is called sgraffito, a style which Schmidt has employed with considerable success. It entails drawing with a crayon and then, after scratching the drawing's surface—the step from which the style gains its name—washing the work with India ink.

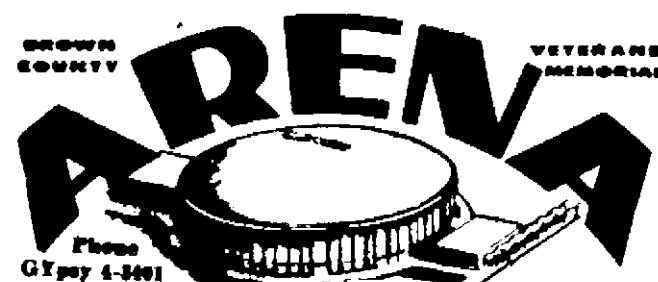
A prime mover in the Appleton Gallery of Arts organization, Schmidt has become a name to reckon with in the Fox Cities art world. His sgraffito drawings always are a popular focal point of local art shows.

### Does Illustrations

Readers of the Post-Crescent see quite a bit of Schmidt art work unknowingly since many of the advertisement illustrations printed in the paper are his unsigned work. Schmidt also produces editorial cartoons periodically.

VIEW Magazine is especially indebted to this talented artist since all of its linedrawing illustrations and "art heads"—feature headlines not set in metal type—have been his handiwork. Especially noteworthy in this issue is his illustration for the review of George Vukelitch's book "Fisherman's Beach."

The subject of today's cover is in keeping with the tradition of the Feast of Epiphany (today) which holds that the three kings came to the manger birthplace of Christ 12 days after the Nativity to present their symbolic gifts.



### ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, January 6 —  
Hockey, Bobcats vs. St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.  
Wrestling, 8:00 p.m.  
Monday, January 7 —  
Public Skating, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Public Skating, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 8 —  
Public Skating, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Public Skating, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
Take Out Ice, 10:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 9 —  
Whirl A Way Dance Club, 8:00 p.m.  
Set Up Auto Show  
Thursday, January 10 —  
Set Up Auto Show  
Friday, January 11 —  
Green Bay Area Auto Show 5:00-10:00 p.m.  
Saturday, January 12 —  
Green Bay Area Auto Show 1:00-10:00 p.m.  
Sunday, January 13 —  
Green Bay Area Auto Show 1:00-9:00 p.m.

### COMING EVENTS

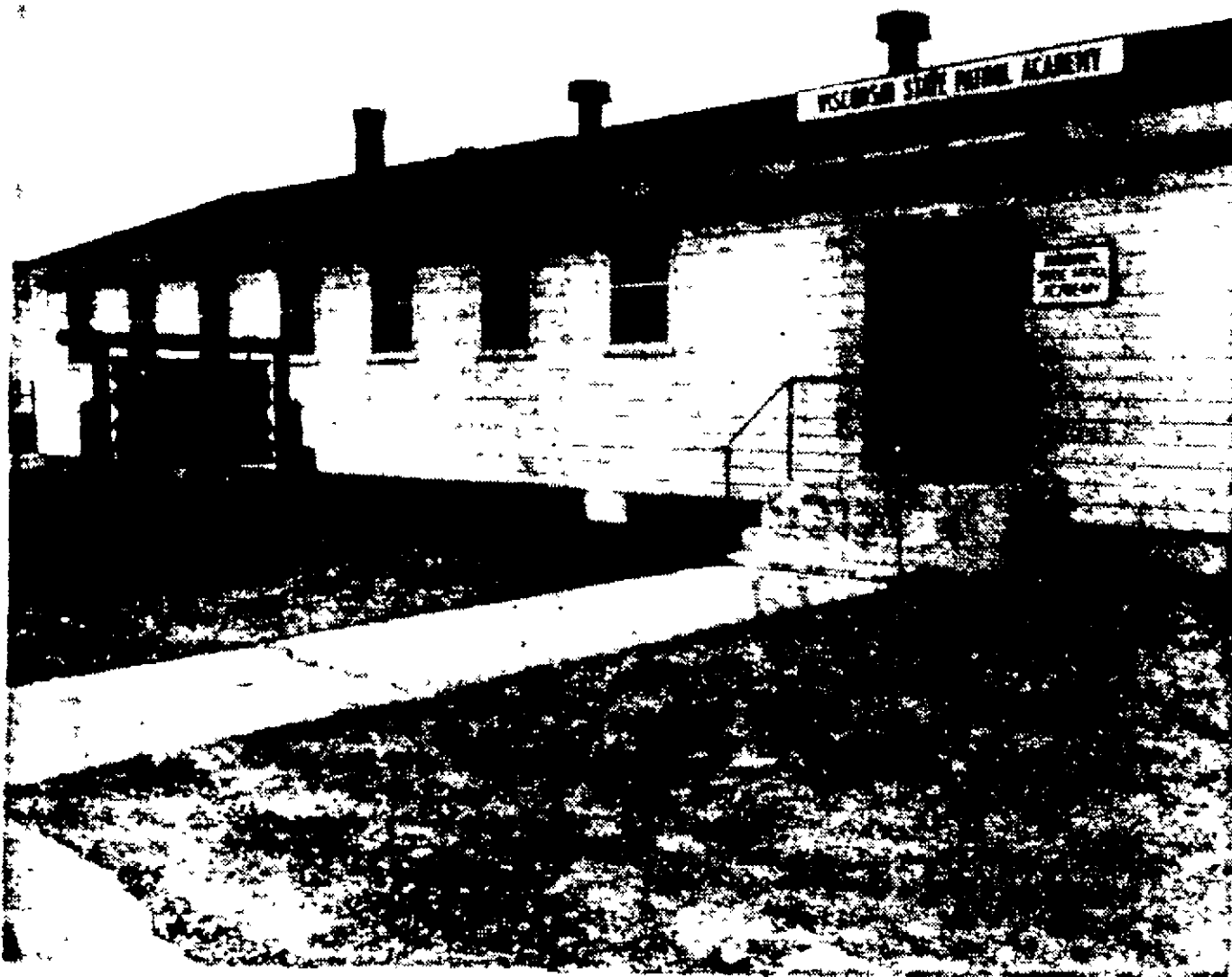
GLOBETROTTERS — FEBRUARY 19, 1963  
Home Show — Farm Show —  
Mar 1-2-3-4 Mar 27-28-29  
Boy Scout Show — Sport Show —  
Apr 5-6 Apr 17-21

### HOCKEY

Bobcats vs. Waterloo — Bobcats vs. St. Paul —  
January 19-20 January 26-27  
Phone for Room Rentals Available for Dances  
Weddings, Business Meetings  
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equip-  
ment.

PLENTY FREE PARKING

# State Traffic Patrol Academy Offers



The training academy of the Wisconsin state traffic patrol intended to prepare its own cadets as well as officers of Wisconsin county and city police services is housed in make shift quarters at the Camp McCoy military reservation leased from the United States army (Tim Wyngaard Photos)

## Severe Competition Marks Struggle for Positions on Patrol

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—The Wisconsin state traffic patrol is comparatively new and comparatively small among the police organizations of the states of the country, but it has organized a school here that boasts of producing some of the best-trained police candidates in the world.

Forty-two young and eager cadets are now enrolled in a rigorous schedule of classes and physical training here, hoping that they will wind up sometime next April with appointments to vacancies in the 250 man state highway police organization.

Competition for appointment to the academy is severe—More than 700 applications were received by the state department of personnel for enrollment in the present training class. Standards are high.

Men must be young, healthy and be able to show at least high school education in academic attainment

A beginning patrolman is paid \$404 a month, which the patrol commandant says is low and should be raised, but candidates turn up in generous numbers, nevertheless.

# Rigorous Course for Police Cadets



The latest crop of cadet candidates for commissions in the Wisconsin State Traffic Patrol provides a picture of intense concentration as a lecturer at the training academy discusses some of the techniques of law enforcement and criminal apprehension. Some of these young men, those who pass the rigid training schedule and examination, will be in uniform on the state trunk highways in Wisconsin next spring



It John E. Schoenick, formerly of Shawano, of the state traffic patrol is the chief training officer at the patrol's academy. He is shown addressing a recruit class



Recruits of the state traffic patrol are given field training in the detection of causes of highway accidents and the appraisal of damages, under the direction of experienced leaders in law enforcement. The 14 week schedule of class-work at the training academy are followed by three weeks of instruction on the highways and in the field

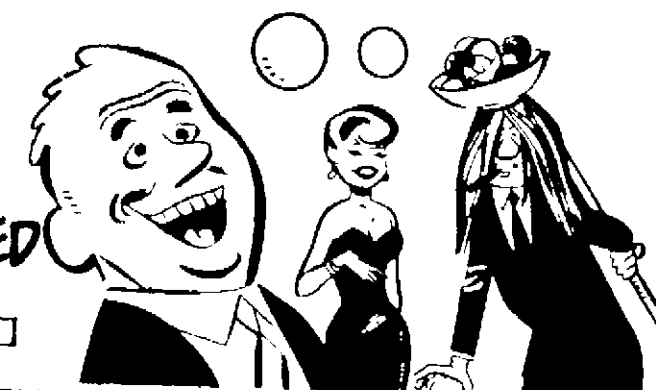


The virile science of self-defense is one of the basic parts of the training curriculum at the Wisconsin state patrol academy. A favorite instructor, shown in action here, is Sheriff Bill Boma of LaCrosse, who was a professionally trained police officer before he was appointed sheriff of his county (Motor Vehicle Department Photo)

## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.  
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IS THE "LIFE OF THE PARTY" USUALLY A CONCEITED PERSON?  
YES ☐ NO ☐



No. He may have strong feelings of inferiority. It's easy to label the shy person who withdraws as having feelings of inferiority (although he may be just bored or out of place). But the fellow

who makes himself the center of attention may be just making a smoke screen to conceal a really shy and timid nature. There's more to human behavior than meets the eye.

CAN A MAN REALLY BE AFRAID OF HIS WIFE?  
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, he often is, says Dr. Lyda Sicher of Los Angeles. Women often set impossible standards for their men. First as mothers, then as sweethearts and later as wives, women just expect more than most men can possibly produce. So the man fears that he's failing his wife. He's afraid of her displeasure and nagging. This may be one reason why men jilt their wives.



A GOOD WIFE IS ALWAYS A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. A woman who is too good a housekeeper has a hard time being a good wife, for one big reason: if she keeps such an immaculate house that her husband isn't allowed to clutter up the living room or put his feet on the bedspread, he can hardly feel lovingly cared for. A good wife puts her husband first and lets the house go, when it will make him happy.



BY JACK RUDOLPH  
MOUSSORGSKY-BALAKIREV  
Pictures at an Exhibition (Moussorgsky), Islamey (Balakirev); Gary Graffman, pianist. Columbia ML 5791 (Stereo MS 6391).

Both works on the 33-year-old Graffman's first Columbia release are better known in orchestral versions although they were written for piano. Graffman offers a sonorous tone that ranges from the powerful to the most delicate, but the rarely heard Balakirev would have benefited from greater variety. Jacket notes are excellent and the same goes for the sound.

SHOSTAKOVICH  
String Quartets Nos. 4 and 8; Borodin String Quartet. Mercury MG 50309 (Stereo SR 90309).

Another of Mercury's "made in Moscow" firsts, this recording introduces a Russian quartet unknown in this country as well as filling a gap in the catalogue. Neither work qualifies as a masterpiece, although the No. 8, being a later work, is the more polished and better balance. No. 4 is more melodic and cheerful. Barring a wiry sound from the first violin in the higher ranges, sound is extremely fine. Despite their circus poster format, jacket notes are also very good.

CARTER  
"Pocahontas" ballet suite, Piano Sonata; Zurich Radio Orchestra, Jacques Monod conducting. Charles Rosen, pianist for the sonata. Epic LC 3850 (Stereo BC 1250).

The rhythmically intricate piano sonata is the major offering here, and Rosen gives an impressive performance of a devilishly difficult work. Built on the piano's overtones, the piece abounds in ringing sonorities and striking colors. The Pocahontas suite is vigorous but undistinguished early Carter. Rosen wrote the jacket notes, which are excellent.

SCHOENBERG  
Pierrot Lunaire; Alice Howland, sprechstimme, with chamber sextet, Herbert Zipper conducting. Concert-Disc M 1232 (Stereo S 232).

Pierrot is an unique work, only now coming into its own and fully accepted for the unusual and striking piece it is. This is the second recording of the "melodrama" within recent months and the best of the three now available. Very high grade, with outstanding sonics. Miss Howland does the sprechstimme (a special kind of vocal performance too intricate to describe in limited space) with clear and expressive diction, while the sextet, which includes two members of the familiar Fine Arts Quartet, affords her careful and delicate support.

BRAHMS  
Symphony No. 1 in C minor; Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting. Columbia MS 5789 (Stereo MS 6389).

A stereo replacement for a seven-year-old monoaural version, this is another in the dwindling backlog of Walter recordings, made in the months just preceding his death. The great Brahms symphony receives a beautifully proportioned and sincere reading, played with great control and striking emotional as well as dynamic shadings. Very fine sound and good notes.

KHACHATURIAN  
"Spartacus" and "Gayne" Ballet Suites; Vienna Philharmonic, Aram Khachaturian conducting. London CM 9322 (Stereo CS 6322).

A gamble that backfired when "Spartacus" flopped and the Bolshoi Ballet dropped it from the American tour. The music doesn't explain why, but it's nothing special in any event. The lively and familiar "Gayne" gets a rousing performance. Engineering is excellent.

### Yesterday's Headlines On Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN  
Dateline, January 6. The year: 1838

Telegraph Demonstrated To Public Today—  
In Morristown, New Jersey at an iron works factory, Sam Morse and Al Vail show people that their device for transmitting messages with only a wire connecting sender and receiver really works. (Actually it was six years—May 24, 1844—before the telegraph was really launched, with the famous message "What hath God wrought!")



1912  
New Mexico Becomes Forty-Seventh State Today—  
In a proclamation admitting New Mexico to the Union, President William Howard Taft declared it a state.



1919  
Hero of San Juan Hill Dies—  
At Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N.Y. former President Theodore Roosevelt died in his home today.



1925  
New Track Records Set By The Flying Finn—  
At Madison Square Garden, Paavo Nurmi of Finland smashed two world's records in a thrilling double performance and proved the two-mile race could be run in less than nine minutes.



1941  
Peaceful World Must Have Four Freedoms—  
In his annual Congressional message, Franklin Delano Roosevelt declared that to really enjoy peace the world must be able to guarantee its people "Freedom of Speech and Religion, from Want and Fear."

## Outdoors Wisconsin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Only a few of Wisconsin's mammal species sleep through the cold and snowy months, and only a fraction of these are true hibernators. Among the sleepers are some, like the black bear, raccoon, skunk and the chipmunk, which are light sleepers, and which may be seen abroad more or less frequently during mild winters.

The true hibernators are the woodchuck, several bat species, the jumping mouse and the striped ground squirrel, or "gopher," as it is known to most of us. These animals usually go into their hibernating dens after the first autumn frosts, and do not emerge until spring.

The rest of the state's mammals remain abroad through the winter. A few, like the red squirrel and deer mouse, have stores of food in their dens or in other spots on which they can feed through the cold months. Moles burrow deep down to unfrozen ground where they feed on insects and earthworms. Shrews and mice have runways under the snow cover in forest debris and grassy meadows where they can find the animal or vegetable food which makes up their diet.

### Feed on Twigs

Deer gather in yards, often in cedar swamps, where they feed on twigs of evergreen and other trees. In winters of light snow they may find acorns and other nuts left over from fall, or low-growing vegetation on which to feed. In heavy snow, they must reach up for tree branches, or even jump up to reach food in seasons of long winters.

Beavers and muskrats are among the lucky mammals which are well-supplied with food for the winter. Through the summer they've stored twigs and branches under their lodges, which always in the case of the beaver and sometimes in the case of the muskrat, are surrounded with water.

Above the water line in these lodges is platform used for sleeping and resting. When they're hungry, they dive down into the open waters under the lodge and come up with a juicy branch, or, if it's a muskrat, a cattail root or stem.

Winter is hardest on those mammals which live mainly on flesh food which they must hunt for from day to day. The mink, weasel, bobcat or "wildcat," fox, coyote and wolf belong in this group. The smaller mammals on which they feed, and even birds, stay more or less hidden in bad weather. For the carnivores, winter is often a time of actual or near starvation.

Around homes, winter mammals most apt to be seen are cottontail rabbits and gray squirrels. In summer, the rabbit's food is almost any kind of succulent green vegetable matter. Its main winter food is bark, buds and other tender parts of trees and shrubs.

## Top Pops Tornadoes Are Tops

- Telestar  
The Tornadoes
- Return to Sender  
Elvis Presley
- Shutters and Boards  
Jerry Wallace
- The Push and the Kick  
Mark Valentine
- The Lonely Bull  
Tijuana Brass
- Love Came to Me  
Dion
- Limbo Rock  
Chubby Checker
- Big Girls Don't Cry  
Four Seasons
- Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
Bobby Vee
- Leah  
Roy Orbison



## SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m.  
2-Through the Parthole
- 8:15 a.m.  
2-Sacred Heart
- 8:20 a.m.  
12-Devotions
- 8:25 a.m.  
12-News
- 8:30 a.m.  
2-Sunday Mass  
12-Sacred Heart
- 8:45 a.m.  
12-Know the Truth
- 9:00 a.m.  
5-Faith for Today  
2-12-7-Lamp Unto My Feet  
4-Religious Services
- 9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12-Look Up and Live  
11-Adventure Time  
5-Social Security
- 9:45 a.m.  
5-Light Time
- 10 a.m.  
2-7-12-Camera Three  
4-This Is the Life  
5-Christophers
- 10:30 a.m.  
7-Big Picture  
2-Take Two  
11-Joe Emerson  
12-Answers for Today  
4-Journal Comics  
5-This Is the Life
- 10:45 p.m.  
11-Know the Truth
- 11:00 a.m.  
12-Light Time  
5-Davey and Goliath  
11-7-This Is the Life  
4-Builders Showcase
- 11:15 a.m.  
5-Sunday Funnies  
4-Sports Club  
12-Davey and Goliath
- 11:30 a.m.  
7-Washington Reports  
12-Dick Tracy  
4-Exclusively Outdoors  
11-Christiansity Today
- 11:45 a.m.  
2-Sunday News Report
- 11:55 a.m.  
7-CBS News
- 12 Noon  
4-Bowling  
5-Sunday Forum  
12-Pops Theater  
7-Churches Speak  
2-Dairyland Jubilee  
11-Civil War
- 12:30 p.m.  
5-Catholic Hour  
2-This Week in Agriculture  
7-Know the Truth  
11-Meet the Professor
- 12:45 p.m.  
2-Sunday News Report
- 1 p.m.  
2-7-12-NFL Playoff Bowl
- 1:30 p.m.  
11-Championship Bridge
- 1:45 p.m.  
11-Adrian Stevenson
- 2:00 p.m.  
11-Issues and Answers
- 2:30 p.m.  
11-Meet the Pro  
5-Wild Kingdom. (Color)
- 3:00 p.m.  
11-Roller Derby  
5-New Faces in Congress
- 3:30 p.m.  
2-N.E.W. Championship Bowling  
12-Science Fiction Theater. Vincent Price in "Operation Flypaper."
- 4:00 p.m.  
4-Chet Huntley Reporting  
5-Update  
Major Adams, Trailmaster. "The Greenhorn Story"
- 4:30 p.m.  
4-Dr. Albert Burke. "Slums and Burns"
- 5-Bullwinkle (Color)  
2-7-12-College Bowl
- 5:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-Twentieth Century. The violent civil war in Greece is documented in "Zero Hour in Greece."
- 4-5-Meet the Press (Color)  
11-Freedom University
- 5:30 p.m.  
4-Biography. "Charles De Gaulle."
- 2-12-Password. Rosemary Clooney and Bobby Darin are today's guest celebrities.
- 5-McKeever and the Colonel. A tough WAC sergeant attempts to strengthen discipline at Westfield.
- 11-Biography
- 6:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-Lassie. Timmy and Lassie find lost terrier, give him to friend.
- 4-Sports Picture
- 5-Ensign O'Toole. Seaman White finds a treasure map, and his shipmates envision themselves as potential millionaires.
- 11-Deputy
- 6:30 p.m.  
2-12-Dennis the Menace. Edward Everett Horton makes a return appearance as Dennis' eccentric Uncle Ned.
- 4-5-Walt Disney. "Three Tall Tales," on the subject of liars and legends. (Color)
- 11-The Jetsons. "Millionaire Astro" (Color)
- 7:00 p.m.  
11-Hollywood Special. Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida star in "Solomon"

# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT



"He made a New Year's resolution not to waste any more of his time watching television."

- and Sheba." (Color)
- 2-7-12-Ed Sullivan
- 7:30 p.m.  
4-5-Car 54, Where Are You? Toody and Muldoon unknowingly befriend a pair of bank robbers.
- 8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-The Real McCoys. Luke tangles with crooduster over affections of wealthy girl.
- 4-5-Bonanza. Ben's old comrade fabricates tales that endanger the Cartwrights and the Ponderosa. (Color)
- 8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-True Theater. Mobsters decide game warden needs a lesson in "Open Season."
- 9:00 p.m.  
4-5-Projection '63. Annual year-end news wrapup and forecast of NBC News (Color)
- 2-7-12-Candid Camera
- 11-Voice of Firestone. Today's guests are Florence Henderson and Birgit Wilsen.
- 9:30 p.m.  
2-12-What's My Line?
- 7-Family Theater
- 11-77 Sunset Strip
- 10:00 p.m.  
4-12-News, Weather, Sports
- 5-2-Theater
- 10:15 p.m.  
5-12-Movie
- 10:20 p.m.  
4-Theater
- 10:30 p.m.  
11-News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00 p.m.  
7-News
- 11-Movie
- 11:15 p.m.  
7-Navy Log



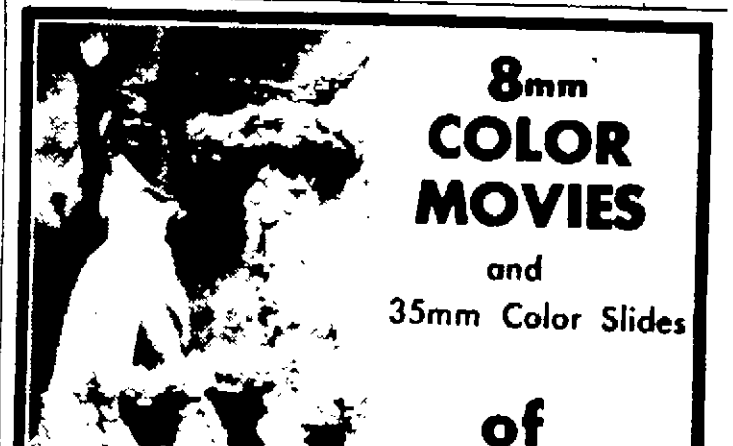
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Budget Terms

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- 11:45 p.m.  
12-News
- 11:50 p.m.  
12-Almanac
- 12 Midnight  
2-News
- 12:10 a.m.  
2-Wrestling
- MONDAY
- 9:20 a.m.  
2-A Lovellie You
- 12:45 p.m.  
4-Gretchen Colak Show
- 5:00 p.m.  
2-Popeye Cartoons  
5-Movie
- 5:30 p.m.  
12-Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:15 p.m.  
7-Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:30 p.m.  
4-5-It's A Man's World. Vern decides to tell nothing but the truth for one hour every day.
- 2-7-12-To Tell the Truth
- 11-The Dakotas. Deputy J. D. Smith's methods of hunting criminals in his home town turns Marshal Ragan against him
- 7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-I've Got a Secret
- 7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Lacille Ball. Lucy arranges a wedding at 4 o'clock in the morning.
- 5-Saints and Sinners. Cor-
- 8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-Danny Thomas. Lost boy makes Danny forget warnings not to be taken for a sucker.
- 11-Snoopy. Snoopy takes voting lead under his wing and attempts to teach him importance of winning fair and square.
- 8:30 p.m.  
4-5-The Price Is Right. (Color)
- 2-7-12-Andy Griffith. Barney gives the Governor a parking ticket and refuses to tear it up.
- 9:00 p.m.  
4-5-David Brinkley's Journal (Color)
- 2-12-Loretta Young. Christine's date with her editor goes awry
- 11-Ben Casey. Afflicted doctor balks at surgery. He prefers physical therapy prescribed by female physician.



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# Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

<p>6:00 a.m. 5-4 - Continental Classroom 6:15 a.m. 12 - Devotions 6:30 a.m. 12 - Farm Report 6:30 a.m. 7 - Continental Classroom 2-12 - College of the Air 7 a.m. 7 - College of the Air 2 - Cheer Up 6-8 - Today 12 - Wisconsin News 7:30 a.m. 7 - News 7:35 a.m. 7 - Fun School 8 a.m. 7-12 - Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 3 - Physical Fitness 5 - Say When 11 - Jack LaLanne 7 - Calendar 12 - Romper Room 4 - Today for Women 9:25 a.m. 5-7 - NBC News 9:30 a.m. 3 - 1 Love Lucy 5-7 - Play Your Hunch (C) 11 - Crusader Rabbit 10 a.m. 12-2 - Real McCoy's 7-4-5 - Puke It Right (C) 11 - Romper Room 10:30 a.m. 12-2 - Pete and Gladys 4-5-7 - Concentration 10:55 a.m. 12-3 - News 11 a.m. 4-5 - Your First Impression (C) 2-7-12 - Love of Life 11 - Jane Wyman 11:30 a.m. 4-7-5 - Truth or Consequences 2-12 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Yours For A Song 11:45 a.m. 2-12 - Guiding Light 11:55 a.m. 4-5 - NBC News 2-7-12 - CBS News</p>	<p>News 2-7 - Noon Show 4 - Kids Klub 5 - News 11 - Tennessee Ernie Ford 12 - Susie 12:05 p.m. 8 - After-News 12:30 p.m. 4 - Weather 5 - My Little Margie 11 - News 12 - As the World Turns 12:35 p.m. 4 - News 1 p.m. 7-12 - Password 4-5 - Merv Griffin Show 11 - Burns and Allen 1:25 p.m. 5-4 - NBC News 1:30 p.m. 2-7-12 - House Party 11 - Father Knows Best 1:55 p.m. 11 - News 2 p.m. 2-12-7 - To Tell the Truth 5 - Loretta Young 4 - December Bride 11 - Day in Court 2:25 p.m. 2-12 - News 2:30 p.m. 4-5 - Young Dr. Malone 2-12 - The Millionaire 7 - Tennessee Ernie Ford 11 - Seven Keys 2:55 p.m. 7 - News 3 p.m. 2-12 - Secret Storm 7 - Matinee 4-5 - Match Game 11 - Queen For Day 3:30 p.m. 2-7-12 - Edge of Night 4-5 - Make Room for Daddy 11 - Who Do You Trust? 3:55 p.m. 4-5 - News 4 p.m. 4 - Movie 5 - The Little Rascals</p>	<p>3 - As World Turns 7-11 - American Bandstand 12 - Pope Theater 4:15 p.m. 8 - Movie 4:30 p.m. 11 - Discovery 2 - Popeye 7 - Ranger Dan 5:00 p.m. 11 - Superman 12 - Mickey Mouse Club 5:30 p.m. 11 - Evening Report 11 - Annie Oakley 5:40 p.m. 5 - Peppermint Apartment 5:45 p.m. 11 - News 11 - Evening Report 4-5 - Huntley Brinkley 5:50 p.m. 7 - News 5:55 p.m. 11 - Sports 5 - News, Weather, Sports 6 p.m. 11-2-4 - News, Weather, Sports 12 - Walter Cronkite 6:15 p.m. 5 - Huntley Brinkley 7-2 - Walter Cronkite 12 - News 6:25 p.m. 4 - Ted Moore 10 p.m. 2-4-5-7-11-12 - News, Weather, Sports 10:20 p.m. 5 - Tonight Show (C) 4 - News, Sports 11 p.m. 2 - Theater 4 - Tonight Show (C) 11:45 p.m. 12 - News 11:50 a.m. 12 - Almanac 11:55 p.m. 5 - News Capsule 12:00 a.m. 4 - News 12:10 a.m. 4 - Movies</p>
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<p>9:30 p.m. 4-Ensign O'Toole 5-Chet Huntley 2-Romy Goss 12-Stump the Stars 10:15 p.m. 12-Calm's Hundred 10:25 p.m. 7-Mr. Smith Goes to Wash- ington 10:30 p.m. 2-Man and the Challenge 11-M. Squad 4-Everglades 10:55 p.m. 7-Movie 11:00 p.m. 11-Checkmate 11:15 p.m. 12-Highway Patrol 12:00 a.m. 5-Movie</p>	<p>5:15 p.m. 7-Yancy Darringer 5:30 p.m. 12-Yogi Bear 6:30 p.m. 2-Marshall Dillon Dillon is captured by hostile Indians while tracking down rene- gade white man 4-5-Laramie, "Vengeance" (Color) 7-Going My Way 11-Combat! GI recom- mended for Silver Star con- firms fact that not be but a dead buddy was the hero 12-TBA 7:00 p.m. 2-Lloyd Bridges Member of Norwegian underground in World War II has qualms about assassinating a Quisling 12-Guestward Ho! Man hattan Merry Go-Round 7:30 p.m. 2-12-Red Skelton 4-5-Empire, The Four Thumbs Story (Color) 11-Hawaiian Eye Tom Lopaka's search for run- away heir leads to gangster plot</p>
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**TUESDAY**

9:20 a.m.  
2-Fashions in Living  
12:45 p.m.  
4-Mid Day  
5:00 p.m.  
2-Quick Draw McGraw

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<p>2-7-12-Garry Moore. 5-Ben Casey 9:30 p.m. 4-Story of a... TBA 4-Story of a Cowboy 5-Ben Casey 10:15 p.m. 12-Five Fingers 10:20 p.m. 7-The Eleventh Hour 10:30 p.m. 11-San Francisco Beat 2-Sun Heat 4-Danger Is My Business 11:00 p.m. 11-Suspicion 11:15 p.m. 12-Highway Patrol 11:25 p.m. 7-Wire Service</p>	<p>2-7-12-Garry Moore. 5-Ben Casey 9:30 p.m. 4-Story of a... TBA 4-Story of a Cowboy 5-Ben Casey 10:15 p.m. 12-Five Fingers 10:20 p.m. 7-The Eleventh Hour 10:30 p.m. 11-San Francisco Beat 2-Sun Heat 4-Danger Is My Business 11:00 p.m. 11-Suspicion 11:15 p.m. 12-Highway Patrol 11:25 p.m. 7-Wire Service</p>	<p>7-Playhouse (See Head) 11-Leave It to Beaver 2-7-12 - U. S. Steel Hour. "The Young Avengers." 10:15 p.m. 12-Thriller 10:25 p.m. 7 Naked City 10:30 p.m. 11-Mike Hammer 2-Peter Gunn 4-Richard Diamond 11:00 p.m. 11-Overland Trail 11:15 p.m. 12-Highway Patrol 11:25 p.m. 7-Cimarron City</p>
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<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>9:20 a.m. 2-Marketing Blade 12:45 p.m. 4-Gretchen Goltz 5 p.m. 2-Yogi Bear 5:15 p.m. 7-Soldiers of Fortune 5:30 p.m. 12-Huckleberry Hound 6:30 p.m. 4-5-The Virginian, "The Exiles" (Color) 2-7-12-CBS Reports 11-Wagon Train. Youth's arm must be amputated after wagon accident 7:30 p.m. 11-Gang My Way. Com- munity Center director is strangely reluctant to in- troduce his visiting dad to his close friends 2-7-12-Debie Gills. Dobie seeks fortune and romance as quickie cooker salesman 8:00 p.m. 7-Loretta Young 4-5-Perry Como (Color) 2-12 - Beverly Hillsbells. Too many cooks spoil Jed's broth 8:30 p.m. 2-7-12 - Dick Van Dyke Singer Joan O'Brien puts pressure on Dick to help her launch show business career 11-Our Man Higgins Only Higgins remains calm as MacRobert's household is ruffled by ceramic mon- strosity gift 9:00 p.m. 4-5-The Eleventh Hour Dr. Bassett is assigned to committee to determine whether young man who at- tempted murder is fit to be released from mental in- stitution 11 - Naked City. Widower</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p>9:20 a.m. 2-Focus on Fashion 12:45 p.m. 4-Mid-Day 5 p.m. 2-Huckleberry Hound 5:15 p.m. 7-Yogi Bear 5:30 p.m. 12-Dick Tracy 6:30 p.m. 11-Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 4-Theater 5-Wide Country. Aging rancher becomes obsessed with capturing and break- ing a wild stallion named Santitas (Color) 2-7-12-Mister Ed. Wilbur welds Mister Ed's old horseshoes together into huge heavy rocking chair 7:00 p.m. 7-11-Donna Reed. Donna's family has misgivings about her running for office 2-12-Perry Mason. Ex- plo-sion leads to murder in "The Case of the Bluffing Blast" 7:30 p.m. 4-5-Dr. Kildare. Kildare and Gillespie are sued for alleged malpractice by widower of patient who died from reaction to a drug</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b></p> <p>9:20 a.m. 2-Buck's Time 12:45 p.m. 4-Mid-Day 5:00 p.m. 2-Popeye Caroons 5:15 p.m. 7-Huckleberry Hound 5:30 p.m. 12-Dick Tracy 6:30 p.m. 4-5 - International Show.</p>
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<p>9:30 p.m. 4-Ensign O'Toole 5-Chet Huntley 2-Romy Goss 12-Stump the Stars 10:15 p.m. 12-Calm's Hundred 10:25 p.m. 7-Mr. Smith Goes to Wash- ington 10:30 p.m. 2-Man and the Challenge 11-M. Squad 4-Everglades 10:55 p.m. 7-Movie 11:00 p.m. 11-Checkmate 11:15 p.m. 12-Highway Patrol 12:00 a.m. 5-Movie</p>	<p>5:15 p.m. 7-Yancy Darringer 5:30 p.m. 12-Yogi Bear 6:30 p.m. 2-Marshall Dillon Dillon is captured by hostile Indians while tracking down rene- gade white man 4-5-Laramie, "Vengeance" (Color) 7-Going My Way 11-Combat! GI recom- mended for Silver Star con- firms fact that not be but a dead buddy was the hero 12-TBA 7:00 p.m. 2-Lloyd Bridges Member of Norwegian underground in World War II has qualms about assassinating a Quisling 12-Guestward Ho! Man hattan Merry Go-Round 7:30 p.m. 2-12-Red Skelton 4-5-Empire, The Four Thumbs Story (Color) 11-Hawaiian Eye Tom Lopaka's search for run- away heir leads to gangster plot</p>
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# Skilled Hands Improve on Nature, Turn Rocks Into Stunning Jewelry

Ever since primitive Man discovered that gem materials could be cut and polished for use as ornaments, the art of lapidary has been a source of fascination and challenge for amateurs and professionals alike.

As early as 5000 B. C., turquoise and lapis ornaments were the valued possessions of the Egyptian Pharaohs. But only in recent years—since the discovery of the first silicon carbide, trade-named Carborundum, some 65 years ago—have the secrets of gem polishing been available to the interested amateur.

## 'Rock Hounds'

Among the "rock hounds" who learn about mineralogy while developing the highly satisfying skill of jewelry making are members of the Valley Rock and Mineral Club.

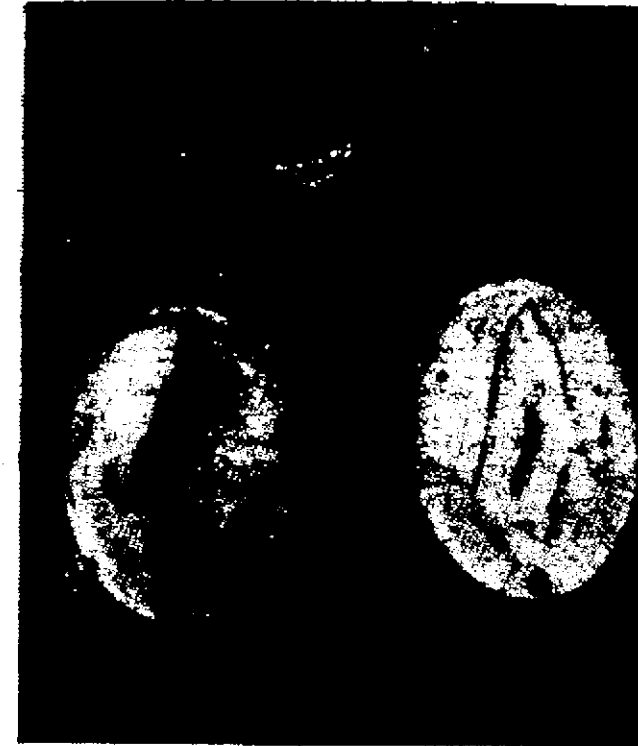
Founded seven years ago by Ralph Applegate, who now lives at Rhinelander, Wis., the organization has increased its membership from 11 to more than 135. Its meetings, held monthly in Appleton, are attended by members from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Suring, Green Bay, Shawano and Crivitz.

They are only a small fraction of the million or more Americans who now make a hobby of mineral collecting. Through their hobby they gain a knowledge of geography and geology, an enhanced appreciation of color and form, and healthful outdoor exercise.

Most of the club members carry their mineral collecting one step further and do lapidary work, grinding rocks and minerals into the form of exquisitely cut gems.



With several varieties of stone spread out before him, Richard Verhoeven, Kaukauna, uses a template to mark the desired pattern on a slab of rough stone. The stone will later be placed on heavy and fine grinding wheels, then polished to a lustrous sheen.



Two Montana agates—one mounted, the other unmounted—are pictured in their translucent beauty by Post-Crescent Staff Photographer Edward Deschler. Both are owned by Mrs. Roger Rindt, Appleton.



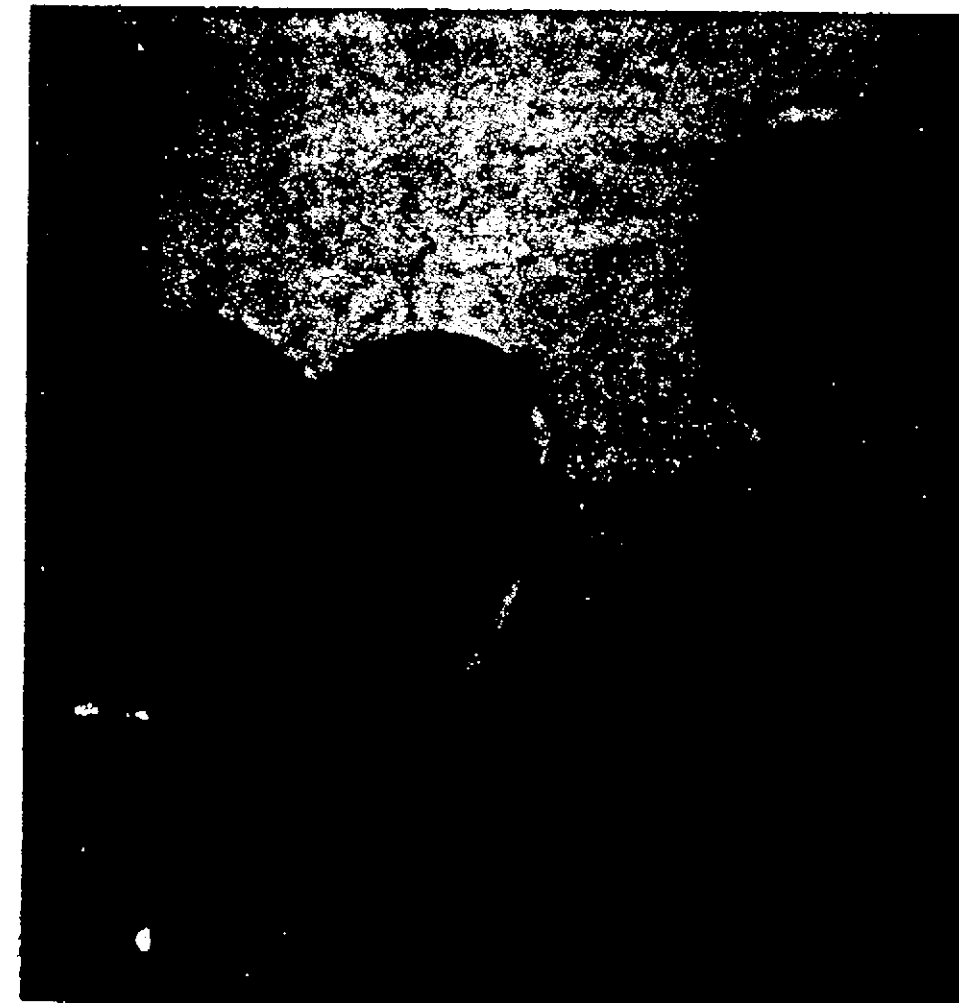
Cutting a piece of stone in the lapidary class at Kaukauna Vocational School is John Verbeten, Kaukauna. Each slab of stone must be cut into smaller pieces before it can be ground into the desired shape for polishing and mounting. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Edward Deschler)

Many of the club members have grinding and polishing equipment in their own homes. Some attend lapidary class at Kaukauna High School, where Milton Schmitt is the instructor.

## No Age Limits

The hobby of rock and mineral collecting has no age limits. School children known as "Pebble Pups"—take part, as do retired persons. The Valley Rock and Mineral Club is affiliated with the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies, and the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies.

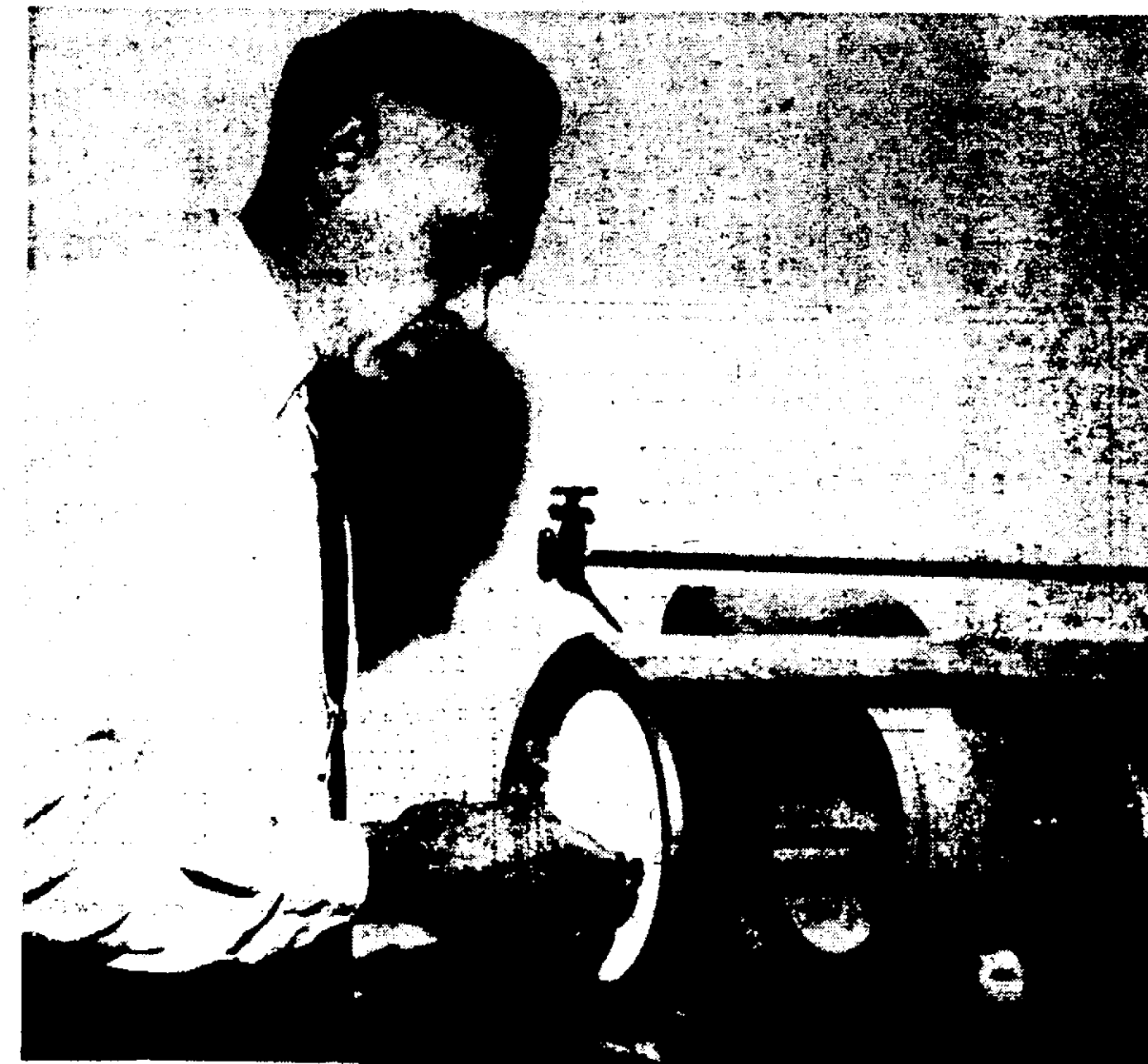
Mrs. Roger Rindt, 1515 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton, is editor of the Little Gem, publication of the Fox Cities club. Officers of the club are Edward Coumbe, Oshkosh, president; J. L. Wildenberg, Little Chute, vice president; Andrew Fredricks, Appleton, second vice president; Dallas Jensen, Appleton, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Lockwood, Appleton, treasurer, and Mrs. Milton Schmitt, Kaukauna, liaison officer.



Two hemispheres are represented by this trio of polished stones. At left is a heart-shaped rhodenite from Australia. The upper stone at right is chrysocolla from the Superior region of Arizona, while the lower stone is a dendritic agate from Oregon. All are the property of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rindt, Appleton.



Mrs. David Dasenbrock, Kaukauna, examines the setting of a polished stone. She is holding a "dobstick," a tool on which stones are placed before being polished.



A drum sander is employed by Milton Schmitt, Kaukauna, to polish a stone at Kaukauna Vocational School. Schmitt teaches the class in gem making. Members of the Valley Rock and Mineral Club have similar equipment in their homes.

# TV Sets Afternoon And Evening Films

**SUNDAY**

1-Channel 5—Lost Angel, starring Margaret O'Brien. Professors raise founding girl on ultra-scientific principles. (1943)

1:05 — Channel 4—You Were Meant for Me, starring Jeanne Crain and Dan Dailey. Nice songs help feeble plot. (1948)

7-Channel 11—Solomon and Sheba, starring Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida. The story of guess who!

10-Channel 2—House of Intrigue, starring Curt Jurgens and Dawn Addams.

10:15—Channel 5—The Harvey Girls, starring Judy Garland. Betsy of beautiful Harvey waitresses bring refinement, romance and trouble to wild western town. (1945)

10:15—Channel 12—Cyrano de Bergerac, starring Jose Ferrer. Ferrer won an Academy Award for his portrayal of this large-nosed gallant. (1950)

10:20—Channel 4—The Fuller Brush Girl, starring Lucille Ball. Crime and cosmetic dealers in sometimes-funny story. (1950)

11-Channel 11—The Abductors, starring Victor McLaglen. Attempt is made to steal body of Abraham Lincoln.

**MONDAY**

4-Channel 4 — Bring Your

8-Channel 5—Smile Along, starring Frankie Laine and Keefe Brasselle. Lightweight musical romance. (1954)

4:15—Channel 5—Minkie Was a Lady, with Ann Sothern. Showgirl Minkie is employed as maid in fashionable society mansion. (1944)

11-Channel 2 — Betrayed Women, starring Tom Drake and Carol Mathews. Lawyer exposes injustices to women prisoners. (1950)

12:15 a.m. — Channel 6 — Top Secret, starring Oscar Homolka.

**TUESDAY**

4-Channel 4—Lorna Doone, starring Barbara Hale and Richard Greene. Historic adventure tale of the Doones of Scotland. (1961)

4:15—Channel 5—Hold That Kiss, starring Maureen O'Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe. Pleasant romantic farce. (1950)

11-Channel 2 — Loner Takes All, starring Rosemary Bracco and Glynnis John. A broke young couple try to break the bank at Monte Carlo. (1955)

12:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — On the Loose, starring Melvyn Douglas and Lynn Bari.

**WEDNESDAY**

4-Channel 4—Two of a Kind



Kathie Brown bids a fond farewell to Dick Crenna before he embarks on what turns out to be a hair-raising airplane ride, on "The Real McCoys" at 6 p.m. today on the CBS Television Network.

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starting Jack Kelly. Deadly Ride, starring Natalie Wood.

4:15 — Channel 5—Song of India, starring Sabu and Gail Russell. Royal action of jungle likes animals, interrupts hunting party. (1949)

11-Channel 2—Strike of Nine, starring Patricia Dainton and Dermot Walsh. Newspaper reporter is held captive by man who plans murder. (1957)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Laugh her in Paradise, starring Alastair Sim and Audrey Hepburn.

**THURSDAY**

4-Channel 4 — The Man Behind the Gun, starring Randolph Scott and Patrice Wymore. Crookes and double-crosses as Los Angeles fights to become a civilized town. (1953)

4:15—Channel 5—Evelyn Prentice, starring Myrna Loy and William Powell. Brilliant criminal lawyer defends girl on murder charge. (1951)

10:15—Channel 12—The Brain Legend, starring Hugh O'Brien and Raymond Burr. Young boy gets in trouble by reporting

11-Channel 3—The Big Tip-off, starring Richard Conte. Newsmen expose charity fund hustlers. (1955)

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4 — Kentucky Moonshine, starring Tony Martin and the Ritz Brothers. Ritz Brothers make like Real McCoys. (1950)

**FRIDAY**

4-Channel 4—Pirates of Tripoli, starring Paul Henreid. Exotic princess enlists pirate in fight to regain her kingdom. (1954)

4:15—Channel 5—Henry Aldrich, Editor, with Jimmy Lydon. Henry, editor of school paper, is suspected of arson. (1942)

7:30—Channel 12—The People Against O'Hara, starring Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien. Courtroom drama of lawyer who bribes a witness in all-out attempt to get justice for innocent man. (1954)

8:30—Channel 11—China Gate, starring Gene Barry. Eurasian French Indo-China war. (1957)

10:15—Channel 12—The Hyp-

notic Eye, starring Jacques Bergerac and Allison Hayes.

10:30—Channel 3—The Searchers, starring John Wayne and Natalie Wood. Texas rancher seeks cattle-rustling Comanches. (1956)

12-Channel 5 — The Pirate, starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. Lovely girl dreams of romantic pirate lover. (1940)

12:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — Strange Intruder, starring Ma and Edmund Purdon.

**SATURDAY**

1-Channel 12 — Never Say Good-Bye, starring Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker. Man tries to win back ex-wife. (1946)

11-Channel 11—Goddard Hall, starring J. Carroll Naich.

4-Channel 4—African Hunter, starring Rhodes Reason.

5-Channel 5—Bliss Brothers, with the Bowery Boys.

8-Channel 5—The Sun Also Rises, starring Ava Gardner and Tyrone Power. Ambitious version of Hemingway's story of American expatriates in Spain.

10:30—Channel 3—The Outcast, starring John Derek.

11-Channel 5 — Bull Riders, starring Clark Gable and Wallace Beery. Two aircraft carrier pilots have friendly rivalry that reaches dangerous proportions. (1952)

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# Everybody Still Loves 'Lucy'

BY EDGAR PENTON

**HOLLYWOOD**—"Can Lucy come back?"

Scores of the nation's television columnists posed that question about Lucille Ball's return to the video wars prior to the official start of the 1962-63 season, last September.

The issue is no longer in doubt. Lucy is still television's reigning comedienne—a tribute to the incomparable artistry of the flame-haired actress whose energy and resourcefulness seem to be endless.

However, to say that Lucy "came back" is slightly in error. She never really left.

Physically, perhaps, but not in the hearts and minds of millions of fans who made Lucille Ball a national institution.

After nearly a decade of "I Love Lucy," which set rating records never before—or since—equalled by any other television show, it is safe to say that her new video effort—"The Lucy Show" on CBS-TV—was destined to be met with similar enthusiasm.

"I wasn't trying to prove anything," Miss Ball said. "And we weren't out to out-Lucy 'I Love Lucy.'"

"It is true that I received thousands of letters asking me to do another show. And they wanted the Lucy character.

"I did a lot of soul-searching before I decided to commit my life to another series of unknown duration."

Not one to do anything in half-way measures, Lucy did not agree to film a new series until she was certain all the ingredients were right.

The ingredients being the same writers who wrote the "I Love Lucy" shows (Bob Carroll, Jr., Madelyn Martin, Bob Weiskopf and Bob Schiller), and her former co-star, Vivian Vance: ("I wouldn't have done the show without Viv," says Lucy.

## New Motivations

Comparisons between the new show and the earlier "I Love Lucy" series were bound to be drawn.

To answer this Lucy explains: "If you mean that the 'Lucy' character is the same, yes. We had that in mind.

"However, the motivation, you'll notice, is different. For example, Vivian and I had to contend with husbands in the 'I Love Lucy' show.

"Now, we're concerned with the economic and social problems that face two women and their children in the everyday battle against life."

"The Lucy Show," however, is not without an occasional man around the house, which gives Lucy and Vivian a chance to display their feminine wiles.

To supply this element Lucy chose night club comic Dick Martin, of the team of Rowan & Martin. Dick plays Harry Connors—"the guy next door."

As you know, Dick's role is that of an airline pilot, and the situations built around his sporadic comings and goings provide plenty of romance and surprises in the Lucy-Vivian household.

In fact, in an early episode, the girls got so mixed up over Martin's flight schedules that they wound up with eight dates crowding the family living room.

All of which leads to another reason why millions of viewers find themselves firmly seated in front of their television sets every Monday evening, to witness those wildly funny, almost ridiculous situations in which Lucy becomes involved while trying to get into or out of a problem.

For instance, hand an ordinary gal a ladder, a television aerial, a coil of rope and a roll of wire, then tell her to install the aerial on the roof of the family home and the incident could be, to say the least, amusing.

However, in the hands of Lucille Ball the same situation becomes a highly polished gem of comedic artistry that ranges all the way from tears to slapstick.

Why does Lucy undergo the grueling pace of a weekly show? She doesn't have to work.

The same question was asked of her when she committed herself to star in the successful Broadway musical, "Wildcat."

The answer is simple. "I like to work. It's just normal for me to work. But I've also discovered a secret.

"I have re-arranged my life and my work to give me a maximum amount of time to spend with my children and husband, Gary Morton.

"It may seem like work to others, to me it's a way of life and I love it."



Angelically innocent or devilishly crafty, Lucy, Vivian Vance and their kids rode high with viewers of "The Lucy Show" on CBS TV. Lucy's children are played by Candy Moore and Jimmy Garrett. Ralph Hart, center, plays Vivian's son.

Oh boy...  
what eatin'!!

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# The Twelfth Day of Christmas

By Lillian Mackey  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The Twelve Days of Christmas come to an end today on Epiphany, as festive a day as Christmas itself in many countries of the world. Latin peoples, in particular, regard Epiphany both as a solemn religious occasion and the beginning of the pre-lenten carnival season. Their age-old customs and ceremonies today reflect this duality.

The day is known in many lands as the Feast of the Three Kings, commemorating the coming of the Three Wise Men to Bethlehem to worship the Infant Jesus. The word "epiphany" means appearance and in Christian tradition observes the manifestation of Jesus as Christ the Savior. The other events associated with Epiphany are believed to have occurred on Jan. 6, but in different years. One is the descent of the Holy Spirit during Jesus' baptism and the other Christ's first miracle, the changing of water into wine at the wedding feast of Cana. One of the most beautiful of all Epiphany rituals is the yearly blessing of the Greek sponge divers at Tarpon Springs, Fla. During the ceremony, a golden crucifix is cast into the waters to signify the baptism of Christ.

Epiphany is the traditional time to take down holiday decorations and in many places Christmas greens are burned. For many peoples it also is the day for gift giving, a custom observed in Italy, Poland, Spain, Russia, Portugal and most Latin American countries.

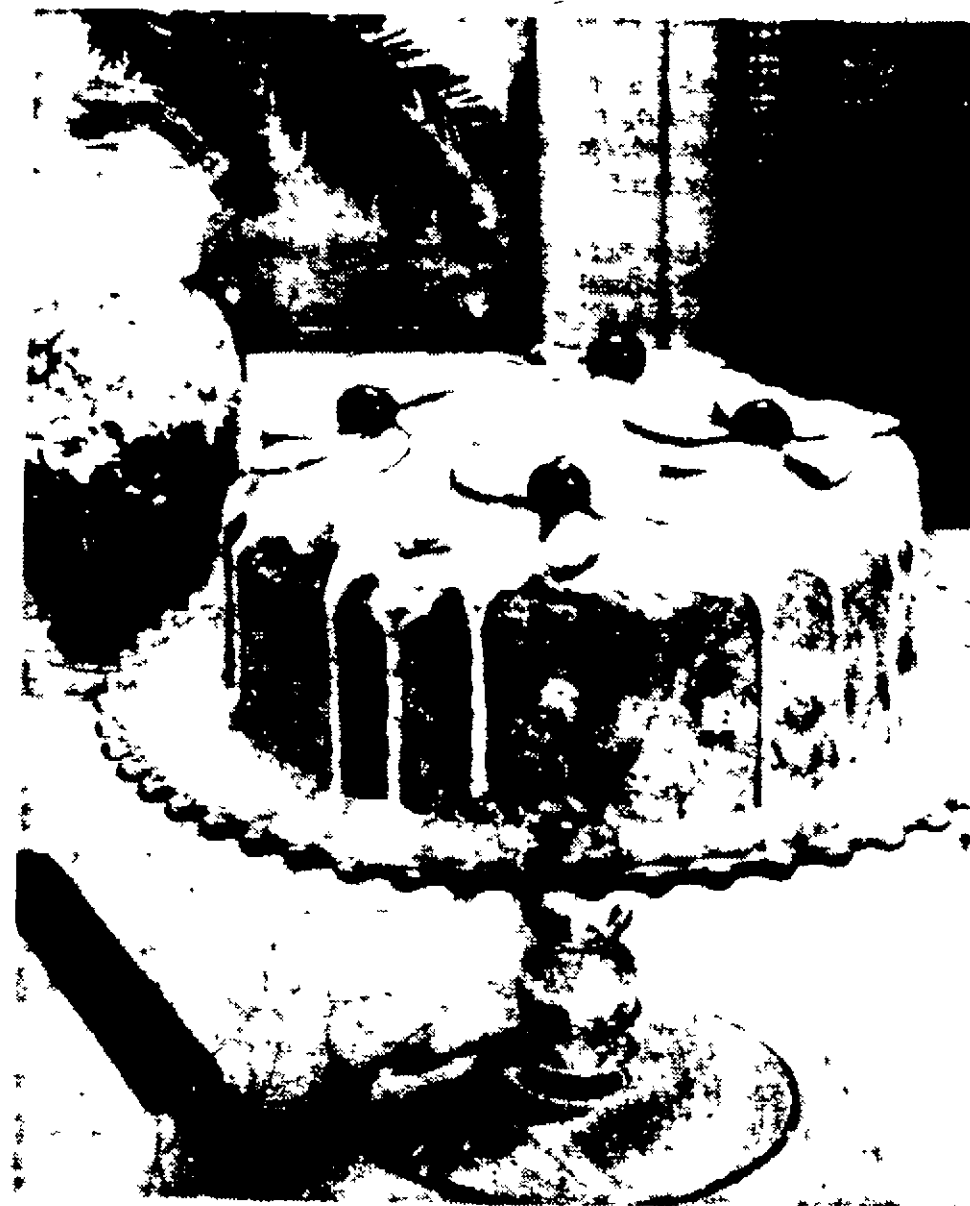
Italian children don't receive gifts on Christmas at all, but awake on Epiphany morning to find their stockings filled with presents from La Befana, the good-hearted crane who is the Italian counterpart of Santa Claus.

Epiphany is celebrated in many ways in different countries. Puerto Rico holds one of its most important festivals. Each village has its procession of children parading through the streets. Three youngsters dressed in flowing robes and riding a pony or donkey in dramatization of the Wise Men lead each procession.

Throughout Europe children disguised as kings roam their neighborhoods singing hymns and carols. In the Philippines, youngsters call on their godparents to receive special gifts, while Mexicans hail the arrival of the Three Kings with firecrackers, masked revelry, feasting and candlelight processions. Twelfth Night in England is celebrated with feasting and playlets.

One custom common to all the festive celebrations is the serving of a special pastry, bread or cake in which a coin, china figure, black bean or pea has been baked. Whoever gets the prize is king (or queen) for the day and rules over the Twelfth Night feast.

Bakers of France make flat pastry cakes called Galettes for the Fêtes des Rois (Feast of the Kings). These usually contain a tiny china doll, ceramic sabot (shoe) or bean as the prize. A sweet holiday bread, the King's Ring, is prepared in each Brazilian family for its annual Festival of the Three Kings. A portion of this Epiphany cake often is set aside as "God's share" and it is given to the first poor person or wayfarer who comes to the door.



## King's Ring

2/3 cup milk  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons shortening  
2 pkgs active dry yeast  
2/3 cup warm water  
3 eggs beaten

7 cups flour  
Melted butter  
Cinnamon sugar  
1 cup diced candied fruit  
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts  
2 foil wrapped trinkets  
Frosting, decorations

Scald milk, stir in sugar, salt, shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in water, add milk mixture. Stir in eggs, then three cups of flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turn greased side up and cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about one and one-half hours. Punch down. Place on floured board, divide dough. Roll each half into oblong 14 by 12 inches. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar, fruit and nuts. Hide trinkets in dough. Roll dough into two ropes one and one-half inches in diameter. Form each into ring in two greased, 10-inch ring molds. Brush with butter. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Bake for 30 minutes in 375 degree oven. Cool, frost and decorate.



Aureus Dog



Lupus Dog

## Lamp-Post Leanings

# Dog Follows Changeless Road Beside Man; Has Developed Along With Master

BY BUD LARIMER

From the earliest dawn of time in Man's long trek from what he was to what he is now, Dog has paced this endless road beside or near him. In almost every one of countless archeological "digs" in all the continents, their bones have been mingled.

As Man became articulate and artistic the proof of this relationship became even more impressive. We will but mention passingly the endless array of legend, saga, folk tale, poem and song in which The Dog is prominent. In ancient magic he played his part and appears in many of the famous paintings down through the ages, from pre-historic cave-paintings to modern art.

Today, restricted though his activities are by our modern living, he still follows on that changeless road, giving aid to medical progress, guiding those who cannot see, trotting off to war, aiding crime prevention, hunting predators, giving recreation to his humans in shows and field trials and being stock and farm worker.

## Both Have Changed

In his eras of development the Dog has changed, diversified and evolved as has Man. As Man assumed countless builds and sizes and colors, so did the Dog, partly by selection and natural evolution, but mainly through the machinations of Man, as he indulged his whims and fancies, or needed some special type for special uses. Ranging now from less than a pound to giants of over 200 pounds, from practically hairless to shaggy double-coaters, short and tall, lean and stocky, all keep one common trait still, namely, they still follow Man on his paths from where to whither, and still desire nothing greater than to guard and serve.

The canine past, evolution and theories of origin have been given considerable attention, along with kindred research into Homo Sapiens. Among others, Dr. Konrad Z. Lorenz, vice-director of the Institute for Comparative Ethnology of the Max Planck Society in Westphalia, Germany, had made a long study of their past, both anthropologically and psychologically.

He has propounded and very substantially substantiated a fascinating and convincing theory as to the two basic stocks from which sprang all the motley array of modern dogs.

Dr. Lorenz' international reputation in a wide range of animal behavior background and psychology should make his statements well worth absorbing in detail and digesting carefully. For those who might wish to astonish and instruct themselves in the above fields, read Lorenz' "King Solomon's Ring" and his "Man Meets Dog."

We can but briefly outline his theory here. He states that both structurally and personality-wise there were two basic stocks. Earliest, most consistent and most enduring was the Aureus, the Jackal (Canis Aureus) and the relatively more recent infusions of the Lupus (Canis Lupus) characteristics. The faithfulness and attitude toward Master of these two types are based solidly on their ancestral background.

He states, "The dependence of a dog on his master has two quite distinct origins. It is largely due to a life-long maintenance of those ties which bind the young wild dog to its master, but which, in the domestic dog, remains a part of a life-long preservation of youthful character. The other root of fidelity arises from pack loyalty that binds the wild dog to the pack leader, or respectively from the affection the individual members of the pack feel for each other. This root goes deeper in dogs with more wolf than jackal blood, for the obvious reason that the preservation of the pack plays a far larger role in the life of a wolf..."

"The jackal was largely a solitary, or at most a pair or family hunter, a carrion feeder and with little or no pack affiliations. . . . The wolf pack is obliged to cover great distances, when the members must support each other staunchly. . . . an exacting social organization, true loyalty to the pack leader and the absolute mutual support of all its members are the conditions of success and survival. The properties of the wolf explain without any doubt the very noticeable difference in disposition between Jackal and Lupus dogs, which is quite apparent to people with a real understanding of dogs."

"While the former treat their masters as parent animals, the latter see them more in the light of pack leaders, and their behavior toward them is correspondingly different. The submissiveness of the childish Jackal dog is matched in the Lupus dog by a proud man-to-man loyalty that includes little submission and less obedience. On the other hand, the allegiance of the Lupus dog . . . is much stronger than that of the jackal dog."

"The Lupus dog does not possess those complexes of the more domesticated dog which convert his master to a cross between a father and a god. He treats him more as a colleague, although his bond with him is very much stronger and far less transferable to another person. This unique attachment to a certain person develops in young Lupus dogs in a peculiar way, there is a definite transition from the child-like dependence on the parent to an adult allegiance to a pack leader . . . even when the parent animal and pack leader are represented by one and the same human being."

## Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

One of the unplanned dividends of our suburban life has been the attraction of several coveys of pheasants to our lower garden during each winter season. The pheasant is a wild game bird, by statutory definition in Wisconsin, but it is not averse to taking shelter and food in a human environment when the winter season becomes bitter and its instinct for self-preservation overcomes its caution about human neighbors.

I suppose one of the reasons why our neighborhood has managed to attract these beautiful creatures in spite of a considerable population growth during the last decade is that most of us acquired home sites of considerable size that permitted landscape planting of more than ordinary extent.

## Wind-Break

With my immediate neighbors, I established early a kind of wind-break of coniferous trees and hardy shrubs at the end of our long lots, which after a decade has developed into a dense undergrowth that provides the best kind of winter shelter for wildlife, as well as an ample reservoir of food.

Happily, our neighbors are like-minded persons, with a similar love for windings and a capacity for deriving pleasure out of their protection and care.

Each of us yearly puts in a sweet corn patch of considerable size, and as in every other home garden, not all of the ears are harvested during the eating season. The stunted ears, those that hardened before they could be consumed, and those that were overlooked in the abundance of August, survive to ripen in the late fall. Without having made any agreements on the matter, we have often left the stalks through the winter, for a clean-up of that portion of the garden in the spring. Or when we do cut the stalks and plow under the stubble during a favorable fall weather break, we stack the corn in old-fashioned shucks with the ears intact to provide caches of welcome sustenance for the hungry pheasant beauties in January and February.

## Obvious Reward

The reward? It is reasonably obvious, I hope. What is more pleasing to the eye on a cruelly cold winter day than the graceful march of half a dozen brilliantly colored birds through the back yard to the little granary that was created out of your own summer labors in the vegetable garden? And what is more fun than bringing out colored photographs as proof, when a dubious friend announces, with the pontifical certainty bred out of his own experiences in a more barren suburb, that the pheasant won't live in such close proximity to human habitation?

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

CASUAL STAR KALE ADMIT  
OLIVE PALE RIAL DIANE  
DOZES APPLIANCE JESTS  
ENS SORA AREA ECU SET  
SETTERS STELE TESSERA  
ING GAINSIAY ETH  
PINES SALVE RIM SOFAS  
OREG DOUSE SMEAR OLIO  
OAR PRUNE SCALDED ADD  
REVERENT AMARO CHABES  
OREAD CLARK CONCH  
TOWRED MOORE BLUSHIER  
AIS NEGATED STONE ETE  
ISLE DOZES SCOUT ESTE  
LEYTE AIR APORT MOUL  
OCA CUTRING TAN  
ILLNESS SACRE CABBAGE  
RAE ZEE LOA SUIT DOB  
AMONG ARGENTINA ALLAN  
LEMON NIEN ERIN SEALS  
THASE BALU OAPS AMOS



Another golden half-dozen of MGM's better-known musical films will be shown in Appleton during the coming weeks as the Viking Theater presents its Encore Operettas series.

Each film will be screened at 2 and 8 p.m. on successive Tuesdays.

Opening the series, on Jan. 15, is Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and Frank Morgan. Filmed in Technicolor, it features Frank Morgan, Mischa Auer and Ray Bolger.

"Rose Marie," with Ann Blyth and Howard Keel, is scheduled for Jan. 22. It will be followed by "The Merry Widow," with Miss MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier, Jan. 29. "Girl of the Golden West," Feb. 5, "The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens, Feb. 12, and "The Great Waltz," Feb. 19.

Directed by Julien Duvivier, "The Great Waltz" has an internationally-known cast including Miliza Korjus, Lise Rainer and Fernand Gravel. Gravel portrays Johann Strauss, the Waltz King.



Cast as a famous stage couple who forsake Broadway for the movies, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald acknowledge the applause of their fans in "Sweethearts," which plays the Viking Theater Jan. 15.



With a score by Franz Lehár, and direction by Ernst Lubitsch, "The Merry Widow" stars Jeanette MacDonald and the perennially popular Maurice Chevalier. It is scheduled for Jan. 29.



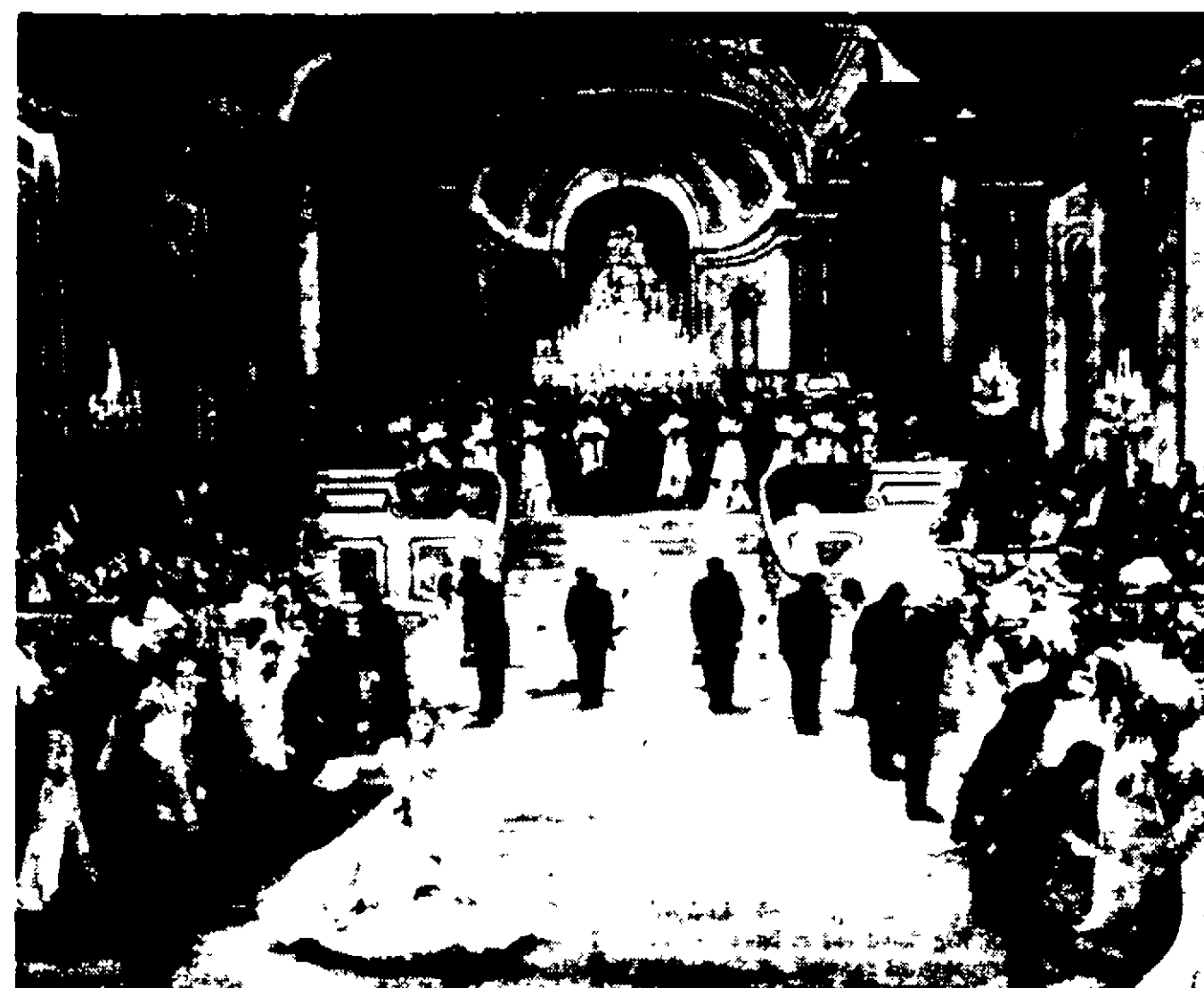
Come out from behind that mask, Nelson Eddy! We know you! His lovely victim is, of course, Jeanette MacDonald, and the film is "The Girl of the Golden West."



The Mountie and his lovely quarry are Howard Keel and Ann Blyth in MGM's "Rose Marie," which plays the Viking Theater Jan. 22. The film was directed by Mervyn LeRoy.




Based on an operetta by Oscar Straus, "The Chocolate Soldier" features the Metropolitan Opera's Rise Stevens, center, and her astonished suitor, Nelson Eddy.



Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a lavish scale, "The Great Waltz" features Lise Rainer, Fernand Gravel and Miliza Korjus. It will be shown at the Viking Theater Feb. 19.

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of  
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# Fisherman's Beach

The publishers of "Anatomy of a Murder," offer another novel based on life in the Midwest. This is a first novel by "Papa Hambone," a Madison disc jockey, whose poetry and short stories have been published in many magazines, including The Atlantic Monthly and Botteghe Oscure.

Wisconsin readers will have a special interest in this absorbing story, set in Two Rivers, Wis., a familiar locale. George Vukelich knows whereof he speaks, as he spent part of his youth on the beaches of Two Rivers and Manitowoc, and he has walked the deck of a ship.

The characters are real people, the background authentic, and the situations true to life. You sympathize with Mama Le Mere; you feel the strong family ties; the struggle of the "Old Gull" to hang onto the past. And you see the inexorable movement of time, like waves eroding the shore, with man helpless to change his fate.

This is the tragic and dramatic tale of the invasion of the Great Lakes by the lamprey eel, with its sucker-like mouth and lethal rows of teeth, bringing death to the lake trout and to commercial lake trout fishing.

## Lives Disrupted

The story centers around Old Man Le Mere and his family, who have lived on the Beach, made their living from the water, and who are not prepared for the sudden disruption of their way of life.

Even as he lies dying, the "Old Gull" is indomitable in his determination to preserve his beach and hand it down to the worthiest of his five tall sons. His private grief centers around the eldest son, Germaine, a flyer in World War II, who never returned home after the war.

So it is, that Germaine is summoned home from abroad after six long years, raising a threat to Roger, who is afraid he will lose his inheritance.

George Vukelich weaves a novel of astonishing power as he portrays the two strong men: Roger, the second son, who has worked with his father on the boats and who expects to inherit the Old Man's business; and Germaine, who has returned with his young daughter, Julia, torn between the life he has established and the wishes of his dying father.

## Poignant Scene

Intermingled with the major theme of the threat to the trout industry is the everyday life of the family. A poignant scene is enacted when Reuben makes his first kill—a sea gull.

The author asks, "What are the real values of life?" He has pictured for us the eternal conflict of man against the elements and brother against brother.

Added to this is the conflict, unresolved, between the older generation and the new; between the old religion and the disbelief bred by war. The author is a keen student of humanity — its frailties and its strength.

A taut well-written first novel, "Fisherman's Beach" will stand as a monument to the lake trout fishing of yore, and the hope that some day it can be revived. It is a Wisconsin saga of universal interest. We can only hope that Mr. Vukelich will find time between spinning platters to write more about Wisconsin.

C. A. Germain



## Will 'Bobby' Succeed JFK?

Robert F. Kennedy: The Brother Within, by Robert E. Thompson and Hortense Myers (Macmillan, \$4.95).

Portrait of a President, by William Manchester (Little, Brown, \$4.75).

Shortly after the 1960 Democratic convention, Bobby Kennedy received a cigaret box, unadorned save for this message inscribed across its top:

"Robert F. Kennedy—When I'm Through, How About You?" It was signed, in a scratchy, almost illegible hand: "John F. Kennedy."

Mr. Kennedy, not a notably sentimental man, had presented the gift to Bobby as a token of gratitude for the difficult months he had just put in helping brother John snare the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Kennedys insist the inscription was written in jest. But the authors of "Robert Kennedy: The Brother Within" are not so certain this does not presage the establishment of a presidential dynasty.

The authors concede, however, that as far as the hard-driving Attorney General is concerned, he is, in a characteristic fashion, preoccupied with the present. Despite the disclaimers, they point out that if President Kennedy serves two full terms, his brother will then be 43—the same age as John was when he became President.

## 'Logical Contender'

Moreover, the authors, both experienced Washington reporters, say that by experience and knowledge, Bobby should be "a logical contender" for the nomination.

Their title comes from Bobby's own book, "The Enemy Within," an account of his service as chief counsel for the Senate rackets committee. But it was another presidential inscription that inspired its use—written by the President in a specially bound copy of Bobby's book: "For Bobby—the Brother Within."

Unlike the Robert Kennedy biography, which is marked by an uninspired prose style, William Manchester's "Portrait of a President" is a highly-polished, incisive profile of John F. Kennedy.

He has used the period from April, 1961, to April, 1962—from Cuba to Big Steel—as a base for his study. It is not a chronological account, as the author points out, but "rather an attempt to understand and explain a highly complex individual playing a unique role."

Robert G. Schultz

## Cloak & Dagger 'Caper' Clicks

The Edinburgh Caper. By St. Clair McElway. Holt, Rinehart. \$4.

The author-narrator of this bit of japery has cast it into the form of an all-night conversation with a general and a major who, after checking into the files of the Central Intelligence Agency, drop in to inquire about the author's oddball adventures in Scotland.

Why would the CIA files have anything related to his Scottish vacation? Well, it seems that while the author was bobbing around Edinburgh in the summer of 1959, there were reports that Eisenhower might be planning a secret meeting with Khrushchev, and what better spot could there be than his castle in Scotland? And somehow it appeared that the Queen of England and her consort might be coming back from Canada to this same scene.

## Cloak-and-Dagger

McElway, being an imaginative man in a cloak-and-dagger situation, developed a very cloak-and-dagger response to every trivial thing that crossed his path. Naturally, he tipped off some incredulous intelligence officers.

He came to feel that a very Scottish couple named Cameron, who were cordial and hospitable to him, were such obvious types that they must be secret agents; but were they Russian agents intent upon kidnapping Eisenhower, or were they British agents trying to prevent this? Why did McElway keep seeing automobile license plates bearing letters that matched the initials of his associates back in New York—was this a practical joke staged elaborately by his friends in the CIA? Why did obscure people seem to be giving him esoteric tips code words?

Sure, this is a wacky story in some fascinating settings. McElway is droll. You can take his script as a spoof of the military intelligence pattern. Or you can take it as a fantasy about a slightly alcoholic vacationer with extravagant notions. Heaven forbid that you should take it seriously. It's a sophisticated entertainment, and who could tell it better?

Miles A. Smith

## Animal Fables Spoof Doctors

Medicated Fables for Mice and Men. By Joseph D. Wassersug, M. D. Abelard-Schuman. \$2.50.

It is a satire on the medical profession's imperfections, and a striking one.

This little book is cast in the form of animal fables.

It roughs up the pompous diagnosticians who make mountains out of obviously minor ailments. It takes a crack at socialized medicine, chiefly on the grounds of bureaucracy. It gives a devastating picture of fashions and fads among patients. It gives the back of the hand to glib prescribers.

It also has some sharp things to say about cultists, fund raisers and specialists who revel in fancy degrees. It pokes a probing finger at the economics of medical practice in the over-privileged areas.

All in all, it is a balloon-busting little book about the more irrational aspects of the medical world.

Miles A. Smith

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and then adds that spice  
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## Scheinwold on Bridge

## Don't Punish Good Partner

Make a resolution for the new year: Don't punish your partner for protecting you.

In a fairly common bidding situation your partner is supposed to bid your cards for you. Once he has done so, you must realize that your hand has already been bid; you must not try to bid it all over again.

Let's take an example. An opponent bids one heart, and the other opponent raises to two hearts. This is passed around to your partner.

As it happens, your partner has only 8 or 9 points in high cards. Nevertheless, he should usually come into the auction—especially if the opponents are reliable bidders.

## Whose Hand Is It?

When the opponents stop at a low level after discovering a good suit fit, your partner should wonder: "Whose hand is it?"

If the opponents had close to 26 points, including distribution, they would bid a game. If they had 22 or 23 points, including distribution, one of them would make a try for game. If neither one of them can make a try for game, the odds are very high that they have only 20 or 21 points in high cards between them—perhaps even fewer points.

The deck always counts up to 40 points in high cards. If the opponents have 20 points, your side must have the other 20 points; even if they have 21, you will still have 19 points.

When the strength is so evenly divided it isn't at all clear that the hand belongs to the opponents. Your side may be able to make a juicy part score, and it would be chickenhearted of you to let the opponents steal the hand and make a part score of their own.

When the opponents have a good fit of 8 or more cards in a suit, you and your partner are almost bound to have a good fit in some other suit. If you

West dealer  
East-West vulnerable

North  
South

West  
East

South  
North

West  
East

South  
North

Opening lead — ♦ K

have a 5-card suit, you can bid it with a fair degree of safety; otherwise you may bid a 4-card suit at the level of two or double for a takeout.

The important point is that you are not bidding solely on your own values. You are bidding on the theory that your side has roughly half the high cards in the deck, and that your partner must hold whatever you are missing.

Your object is to play the hand at a part score or to push the opponents up one trick higher. That one trick may be the difference between a plus and a minus score.

It is usually fatal for your partner to get into the act, for you have already bid his hand. You have done your best to change the minus to a plus score, and now he does his little bit to make sure that you get doubled and get a minus after all.

## Why Protect?

Perhaps your partner is one of those uncouth spirits who doesn't want protection. "Bid your own hand," they tell you. "I'll bid mine all by myself."

This sounds logical, but sound doesn't always make sense. Take the auction we just discussed: One opponent bids one heart, and the other raises to two hearts.

Can your partner step into the middle of that auction with 10 or 11 points in high cards and only mediocre distribution? For all he knows the opener

may be ready to bid a game and you (his partner) may have a completely worthless hand.

No, he must pass and leave it to you to step in if the opener also passes. It is only then that it becomes clear that your side has half of the deck.

## Punishing Bid

One of my opponents in the recent national tournament was unjustly punished for disregarding the bidding principle just discussed.

South reopened the bidding with two spades on the theory that his side had about half of the deck. He was quite right, and his side could make three spades.

If South had passed instead of bidding, we would have made three hearts. But he couldn't win, for when South competed in spades North raised to game one trick too high.

West opened the king of diamonds, and wisely shifted to a trump when East played low. It took this trump shift to defeat the contract.

Declarer won in dummy with the jack of spades and led another diamond. East stepped up with the ten of diamonds and led another trump.

Declarer won in dummy with the queen of spades and ruffed a diamond. He got back to dummy with the ten of clubs and ruffed another diamond but then had the problem of getting to dummy again to draw East's last trump.

It would be fatal to ruff a heart in dummy, for then both hands would be shortened in trumps. South had to lead another club, which gave West the chance to take the ace of clubs and give East a club ruff.

South came fairly close to making the contract, but this was undeserved luck. He would have bid two spades even if his ace of hearts had been the king or queen, and then there would have been no play for the game.

North should have been satisfied to bid three spades instead of leaping to game.

For Scheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1—Intrigue  
4—Asterisk  
10—Lefty  
14—Vegetable  
15—Acknowledge  
19—City trait  
20—Blotch  
21—Coin of Morocco  
22—Feminine name  
23—Naps  
24—Ingratiate  
26—Jokes  
27—Cannibal (abbr.)  
28—Rail bird  
30—A constellation (abbr.)  
31—Beige  
33—Harden  
34—Hunting dogs  
36—Stone pillar  
38—Curved rectangle  
40—Bushman (abbr.)  
41—Deny  
43—Surf of a river  
44—Crest  
47—Healing ointment  
48—Edge  
49—Bottle  
54—Native  
55—To dream  
56—Dash  
58—Mockery  
59—Large public

**DOWN**

2—Dried plum  
3—Burned  
6—Find the sum  
8—Versatile  
9—Prenatal  
11—Stops  
12—Mountain  
13—Lark  
14—A marine shell  
15—Jewelry  
16—Irish novel  
17—More unpleasant  
18—Underfoot  
19—Three  
20—Rock  
21—Summer  
22—Island  
23—Deny  
24—Surf of a river  
25—Crest  
26—Jokes  
27—Cannibal (abbr.)  
28—Rail bird  
30—A constellation (abbr.)  
31—Beige  
33—Harden  
34—Hunting dogs  
36—Stone pillar  
38—Curved rectangle  
40—Bushman (abbr.)  
41—Deny  
43—Surf of a river  
44—Crest  
47—Healing ointment  
48—Edge  
49—Bottle  
54—Native  
55—To dream  
56—Dash  
58—Mockery  
59—Large public

**ACROSS**

1—Digest  
2—Unaccompanied  
3—Operatic composer  
4—Salutation  
5—Abates  
6—Boxes  
7—Bark cloth  
8—Swiss mountain  
9—Kinsman  
10—South African native  
11—River in France  
12—Delicate fabric  
13—Choose  
14—Adapt  
15—Expire  
16—A stroke in billiards  
17—Bury  
18—Seed  
19—Integument  
20—Goodness of peace  
21—Cramp  
22—Female ruff  
23—Cravat  
24—Mud  
25—Volcano  
26—Mark of identification  
27—Lively  
28—Thin and haggard  
29—Cure

**DOWN**

1—Indigest  
2—Dum  
3—Not calmly  
4—Noise  
5—Inmate  
6—Most gaudy  
7—Military assistant  
8—Squares of turf  
9—Anticipated with fear  
10—Frighten  
11—To tell  
12—Dress  
13—Grassy surface of land  
14—Compact  
15—To blunder  
16—Medicinal plants  
17—Alas (Oer.)  
18—Chips  
19—To stand with  
20—Caudal appendage  
21—French river  
22—Flood of emotion  
23—Accumulate  
24—Diminutive suffix  
25—Lively  
26—Thin and haggard  
27—Cure

Answer on Page 15





# Little Chance Seen For Education Bill

1963 Version of Measure Not Likely to Vary From 1962's

BY JOHN BECKLER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — House members responsible for trying to push President Kennedy's education program through Congress see little chance for the general school aid bill that lies at its heart.

Although the administration has yet to unveil its 1963 edition of a school bill there is little to indicate it will differ much from those that failed to pass in 1961 and 1962.

With the makeup of the new House little changed from the one that rejected the earlier bills, and with the religious controversy that helped doom them still smoldering, these members see no reason to look for a different outcome this year.

None would express such views publicly, but privately they predict no federal aid for the nation's elementary and secondary schools is likely to be voted this year.

That doesn't mean none of Kennedy's education programs has a chance. Once again early prospects are fair for some sort of aid to higher education. Also having a reasonable chance for passage are bills aimed at specific targets, such as improving technical and vocational education and teacher training.

But no such victories would compensate in the administration view for loss of the general school aid bill, which Kennedy has repeatedly called the basis of any effort to improve the nation's educational system.

Although the President seems committed to putting forward a school bill each year, some supporters of such legislation think that the annual combat should be foregone for a while.

The House is barren soil at the moment, they believe, and should be allowed to lie fallow while efforts are made to find a solution to the church-state controversy that has contributed to the succession of defeats.

Some congressional sources feel only the full force of Kennedy's leadership could produce a school bill. And they regard it as unlikely that a pithily astute president would force an all-out fight that might tend to divide the nation along religious lines.

## Nixon's Testimony Not Needed; Action Settled Out of Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawsuit in which former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was slated to testify has been settled out of court.

The \$1,094,250 suit brought by attorney Frank J. Waters against industrialist Howard Hughes was settled for an undisclosed sum, attorneys reported Saturday.

Waters said the money was due him for tax work.

Nixon had been subpoenaed to give a deposition about a \$200,000 loan Hughes allegedly had made to Nixon's brother, Donald, in 1956. The deposition was never taken.

## U.N. Operations in Katanga Attacked by 2 British Newspapers

LONDON (AP) — Two British newspapers today attacked U.N. operations in Katanga.

"The U.N. authorities must put an end to the growing reputation for aggression and intolerance their army is earning in Katanga," said the Daily Sketch.

The Daily Express, commenting on the shooting of two Belgian women by troops of the U.N. Indian division near Jadotville, said: "The United Nations must bear the same responsibility as would fall on any government waging war at a distance by means of officers and troops who are following or exceeding or defying a directive."

## Now Most Populous State in Union

# California Knee-Deep in Migration as Population Explosion Creates Problems

BY M. W. NEWMAN  
Chicago Daily News Service

LOS ANGELES — California is knee-deep in the greatest migration, more or less, since Genghis Khan's golden hordes hit the road.

Sometime during the last couple of weeks, says Gov. Edmund Brown, California surpassed New York and became the most populous state in the nation.

It has about 17,300,000 people, as of right now. By this time tomorrow, another 1,500 newcomers will have settled in for good, as they do every day. If the winter continues tough in the Midwest, even more will migrate.

Two thirds of the new settlers wind up in that sprawl-American super-suburb, Los Angeles.

Want Own Home

Most Americans, it seems, want to own a home in this sun-shiny land of indoor plumbing and outdoor living.

They bring with them hope and an eye on tomorrow. They give the state a zesty and restless feeling.

And they add up to lots of problems — a population growing so fast that even the tax collector can't keep up with them.

Everything is booming in California cities — industry, jobs, construction, wages, fog, smog, schools, crime.

Space Age

The space age has come of age

## Gang Leader's Enemy Shot; Farmer Killed in Illinois

FAIRFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A known enemy of the late gang leader Carl Shelton was wounded Saturday and an elderly farmer died of gunshot wounds in his bullet-ridden car near this small community in Southern Illinois.

Charles (Black Charlie) Harris, a 66-year-old ex-convict, was wounded in the left forearm by a .38-caliber pistol shot. He drove to the office of Dr. David Gershenson shortly before noon and said an unknown man shot him.

Howard S. Taylor, 74, was found dead in his car three-quarters of a mile south of Harris' farm home by Jack Keough, an of Fairfield.

Wayne County Sheriff Gene Leathers said he was not certain as to exactly how the shootings took place.

Harris, a long-time enemy of the notorious Shelton gang, lives on a farm adjoining Taylor's.

The two had been friends for many years up until three years ago when they started having trouble. Their farms are in an unincorporated area seven miles southeast of Fairfield known as Pond Creek.

About one month ago Taylor won a \$1,000 judgment in Wayne County Circuit Court after charging that Harris' hogs had done damage to his corn.

Taylor was called the mayor of Pond Creek by the people of Pond Creek. He had no association with the Shelton gang.



The New Six-Month Old German Shepherd dog "Clipper" of the Kennedy family is shown in a playful mood in the driveway of the winter White House. The policeman is Patrolman Tony Uccellini, of the Palm Beach Police Department. (AP Wirephoto)

## Red Plot in Peru Thwarted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

border to receive instructions from abroad.

8 Strongholds

The communique said subversive strongholds were set up in Lima, and seven other points.

The junta said the plot was aimed to sow seeds of unrest in all walks of life and, among other things, reverse Peru's pro-Western policy.

The crackdown followed strike violence and other disorders largely among peasants and miners.

This unrest had caused the most severe criticism of the government since the armed forces deposed President Manuel Prado and replaced him with Perez Godoy, a general, in a bloodless coup last July 16.

The communique said the plotters aimed to create political and social chaos so as to prevent general elections the junta has scheduled for next June to restore civilian rule.

## Peace Corps in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — With the arrival in Lagos Friday night of 112 new volunteers, the strength of U.S. Peace Corps personnel in Nigeria now is 300.

## Evans Will Run For Court Post

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee attorney William H. Evans has become the fifth candidate to enter the race for Supreme Court justice in the April election.

Evans, 45, was the Democratic candidate for attorney general in November. He was defeated for secretary of state in 1960 and lost out in the Democratic primary for the same office in 1958.

A University of Wisconsin law school graduate, he has practiced in Milwaukee since 1952.

The four other candidates for the Supreme Court vacancy to be created by the retirement of Chief Justice Timothy Brown are Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss of Milwaukee, Milwaukee attorney Christ Alexopoulos, Superior attorney Harry Larson and State Senator Davis Donnelly, D-Eau Claire.

## U. S. Crews Practicing Bagpipes for Scotland

DUNOON, Scotland (AP) — The crew of the U.S. nuclear submarine depot ship Proteus intensified bagpipe practice Saturday to give their buddies on the USS Henley a real Scots welcome when she sails up the Holy Loch Wednesday.

The Henley will relieve the Proteus, which is returning to the United States for refitting and reassignment. She has been in the Holy Loch since March 3, 1961.

## Ulbricht Gets Boost From Nik

East Germany's Economy Growing Worse Each Year

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomatic sources suggested Saturday that Premier Khrushchev's visit to the East German Party Congress Jan. 15 is to build up Communist leader Walter Ulbricht, not knock him out.

Top-level Soviet delegations have been sent to every congress meeting in the East European bloc this fall and winter. But Khrushchev himself will handle the party representation in East Germany.

East Germany's economy has been going from bad to worse for the past few years. The wall through Berlin in August 1961 was expected to give it a lift by stopping the flight to the West of top-level workmen. Instead, the situation in East Germany has been getting worse.

There was wide speculation that the steady deterioration might mean the end of Ulbricht. But that isn't the way it is felt either in Moscow nor in certain quarters in Western Europe recently visited by this correspondent.

The announcement of the visit of Khrushchev came as a considerable surprise and led to surmises here that East Germany is in a worse situation, economically and politically, than was suspected earlier.

## Anti-U. S. Acts Noted By Belgian Police

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Police reported two minor attacks aimed at U.S. property Saturday. Apparently they were the work of Belgians angered by U.S. policy of supporting U.N. forces fighting in Katanga.

Bottles of red paint were thrown at the home of a U.S. diplomat but hit the house next door. The parked car of an American was slightly damaged and its tires deflated.

## Governor's Race In Minnesota Still Deadlocked

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Both sides claimed the lead Saturday near the end of the recount of votes in Minnesota's governorship race, but it was acknowledged that outcome will depend on disposition of disputed ballots.

With recounting finished in 3,007 of the state's 3,785 precincts, Republicans said Gov. Elmer L. Andersen was ahead by 83 votes. Democrats, however, said their candidate, Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, was leading by 217 votes.

Republicans said they had eliminated from their totals 352 ballots marked for William Braatz, the industrial government candidate, as well as one of the other candidates.

The total of disputed ballots passed the 90,000 mark. Screening committees are trying to reduce this number to 10,000 or fewer for consideration by a three-judge panel named to handle the recount case.

It was predicted that it will be the end of January or later before there is a final decision.

## ROTC Training May Be Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drastic revision and cutback in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program in colleges and high schools will be proposed to the new Congress by defense officials, Senate sources said Saturday.

They reported that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara advised that the proposal will call for: An end to ROTC programs in high schools; elimination of the present compulsory ROTC programs in all land grant colleges; and reduction of the four-year ROTC courses in most colleges and universities to two years.

Possible savings of several million dollars annually in present ROTC costs are claimed for the revised program by its sponsors.

## France Gets More TV

PARIS (AP) — France will have a second television channel in April, 1964, the government-owned network announced.

January 6, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent AS

## U.N. Forces' Halt Holds Up War in Katanga

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

northwest of Jadotville, the advance position of U.N. troops.

Offensive

The U.N. troops took the offensive against Tshombe last Saturday by seizing Elisabethville and driving northwest to take control of Katanga's copper and cobalt belt. Thursday they captured Jadotville, Katanga's major mining center without a fight.

The U.N. drive shattered Katanga resistance. But there were signs Tshombe's army was rebuilding.

Associated Press Correspondent Adrian Porter reported from Kolwezi that a train loaded with arms and ammunition and hauling four tank cars of gasoline had arrived in Kolwezi from Angola on Africa's west coast.

Porter quoted a Katangan cabinet source as saying Portuguese administrators in Angola are giving "every assistance" to Tshombe for a continued fight against the United Nations.

## Russian Delegate Now Praises UN

NEW YORK (AP) — Nicolai Fedorenko, the new Soviet chief delegate to the United Nations, has arrived by plane from Moscow with warm praise for the U.N.'s great progress, which he attributed mainly to the part played by the Soviet Union.

Fedorenko replaces Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, who left Friday for Moscow charging that the United States is pursuing a domineering course in the world.

Fedorenko was welcomed to the United States a few hours later by about 30 members of the Soviet U.N. delegation. He spoke to reporters through an interpreter, although he said he could speak English.

## Press Strike In 5th Week

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's newspaper strike entered its fifth week Saturday with no end in sight.

William E. Shubin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said no date was set for a resumption of negotiations, which broke off in a deadlock Thursday.

Sarkis, said, however, he would be in frequent touch with the Publishers Association of New York City and the striking Local No. 6, International Typographical Union, AFL-CIO.

## Toolmakers Walk Out At Racine Industrial Firm In Wage Dispute

RACINE (AP) — Toolmakers were out on strike Saturday at the John Oster Manufacturing Co., whose products include aviation parts under Defense Department contracts.

Albert E. Huck, president of Local 2 of the International Association of Tool Craftsmen, said all employees in the model shop and tool room, about 25, left their jobs Friday after a stalemate developed in contract negotiations.

Some 500 production workers, members of Local 627 of the United Auto Workers, remained on the job when tool craftsmen failed to post picket lines. A spokesman for the union, Sam Ritzo, said UAW members were instructed to report for work Monday.

Huck said the dispute centered on the firm's position on handling matters not covered by the contract. It was reported the firm offered the union a 13-cent hourly pay boost and improvements in the insurance program. Wage scales under the old contract ranged from \$3.37 to \$3.47 hourly.

## 300 Poles on Trial

WARSAW (AP) — More than 300 persons have gone to trial in 142 cases involving thievery from construction projects since last September. A total of \$720,000 in loot is involved, Polish papers report.

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Smith used a remote-control device to take this photo of himself, Sandburg, and the painting that appears on Family Weekly's cover.

# The Carl Sandburg I Know

Text and Photographs by  
WILLIAM A. SMITH

A noted artist and personal friend  
depicts, in words and pictures,  
this beloved dean of American letters on  
the occasion of his 85th birthday

At 44, William A. Smith has won widespread recognition as a painter and graphic artist. He is represented in the collections of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Library of Congress in Washington, has served as president of the American Water Color Society, and was a member of an official delegation to Russia under the cultural exchange program.

TODAY, JANUARY 6, 1963, is Carl Sandburg's 85th birthday.

To his home in North Carolina, near where the Blue Ridge Mountains meet the Great Smokies, will come letters and telegrams of affectionate salutation from friends and strangers, homage to a beloved artist who has set much of America to words.

The range of his work is prodigious; he has distinguished himself as a poet, historian, biographer, novelist, anthologist, and singer of the folk songs that belong to all the people.

Time and again during the past dozen years, Sandburg's fellowship has enriched my life and the lives of my family. A telephone call, and his resonant voice may announce that he will arrive at New York's Idlewild Airport the next afternoon. Can I meet him? he asks. If so, we can have a few days together to work on a portrait that I am painting of him.

My children love Sandburg and look forward to his visits—the stories, wisdom, walks in the woods, and the songs he makes up as he sings, sometimes songs about the children themselves.

My wife knows that she need plan no special menu, for he is the easiest of men to feed. His appetite for nearly any type of food is robust.

When I meet him, he will be wearing a slouch hat, its wide brim pulled rather far down, shad-

ing his eyes and emphasizing his aggressive chin. Bulging from under the hat at the back of his neck will be a shaggy abundance of his famed white hair. His carriage is erect, and his walk is that of a man who has been athletic and has kept himself in shape. He is just short of six feet. A large, colored kerchief will be wrapped loosely around his neck. He will be carrying a couple of small handbags and perhaps a flight bag. He travels light.

On the turnpike, driving from New York to my home in Pennsylvania, Carl once observed that the steady increase in the number of cars would make it necessary in a few years to build another highway, equally wide, right alongside this one.

"I have a recurring fantasy about this turnpike," he said. "I imagine that I am traveling its straightness and, except for me, it is deserted. There are no automobiles, there are no people, it is haunted and still. Then, as I continue, I notice some boxlike factory buildings. They appear as tombs, and there is an inscription: 'The Yonited States of America, Land of the Free. . . Died of Vehicularity.'" Then his great loud laugh, and he repeated slowly and thoughtfully, ". . . smothered in the gravy of vehicularity."

That evening, shortly after Carl and I arrived at my home, snow began to fall. It continued through the night and the next day. In rural

Bucks County it meant that we were snowed in. Already the snow was two feet deep, and it was still coming down. Carl was delighted. Looking out a window he said: "This is a snowfall! Why, day before yesterday in Chicago, 17 or 18 snowflakes came down, and they thought they were having a snowstorm. Hah! A snowstorm with 18 snowflakes!"

Though it was hopeless to try to shovel the length of our lane, and the roads beyond were banked and impassable anyway, he wanted to shovel snow, just to be in it, feeling the weight of it on the shovel and the chill of it in the wind.

IT WAS four days before snowplows dug us out, but they were wonderful days.

Alone together in my studio, we talk while I am painting. What Carl says is always worth remembering—reminiscences of people, experiences, or simply random observations like: "The artist achieves solitude and then peoples it to his wishes."

If, while he is posing for me, I ask him to move his head to one side or the other, lift his chin, change position, he will say: "Your wish is my command . . . I'm your huckleberry."

Resting between poses he might place his hands on the arms of a chair and do a few push ups, or some of the exercises he learned as a soldier in the Spanish-American War. Then he will



Sandburg, a poet who sees the humor as well as the tragedy in life, breaks out into a characteristically hearty

come back to see what progress we are making on the painting. "I like it, Bill. It has some of the chaos that is in everything you do!"

Sandburg likes to get out his guitar and sing to his own accompaniment. He uses the chords of the folk guitarist but admires the classic guitar. He once told Andrés Segovia that if he had a choice of whom he would be in his next incarnation, he would like to be Segovia. The world's greatest guitarist, esteeming Sandburg highly, countered by saying that he would have all the better of it if he, Segovia, could be reincarnated as Sandburg.

What Carl will do or say is seldom predictable, but almost invariably there is a rightness and nobility to his reactions. After one of his lecture-recitals at a college, one of the students introduced herself with some pride as an "actress." Carl acknowledged her, turned to another young woman standing more modestly to the side and asked, "And who are you?" Shyly she answered, "Oh, Mr. Sandburg, I'm just a nobody." Carl patted her arm and said, "Well, I am your brother."

His mind ranges widely, examining the chaff and the kernel of the rare and the commonplace. "Have you ever noticed how many words have a meaning inappropriate to their sound? Glaucoma, for example. If you didn't know its meaning you would think it a beautiful word . . . perhaps the

name of a lake or a village in Ireland."

His lovely wife, Lillian Steichen Sandburg, is skilled in animal husbandry and raises champion goats on their 245-acre Connemara Farm. Carl, deadpan, comments: "I drink goats' milk because it makes small curds in the stomach. The effect of the goats' milk curds rubbing against the ulcers is much more gentle than the larger curds of cows' milk!"

SANDBURG IS A MAN capable of great anger and sarcasm. He is intransigent and outspoken in the defense of individual rights and human dignity. He scorns the safety of silence. Many articulate persons who disagreed with the actions of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy chose not to protest. But Sandburg's voice was heard.

Sandburg has always been something of a radical, and proud of it; a radical in the same sense that Lincoln was a radical.

He is fiercely loyal to his friends. John Steinbeck is one for whom he has high regard. Sandburg has never forgiven the critic Alfred Kazin for what Carl considers to have been an unfair attack on one of Steinbeck's books. Asked to a reception at Kazin's home to honor some visiting foreign literary figures who had expressed a desire to meet him, Carl declined, preferring instead to call on the visitors alone at their hotel.

He is piqued that the American Academy of

(Continued on page 7)





## SOMETIMES WHEN A MAN STEPS AWAY FROM HIS CADILLAC,

he'll steal a glance back at the car in his life. For it's a prideful thing to own a new Cadillac—and the temptation to see it as others see it is difficult to resist. It's a reluctant parting on other counts, too. The hours spent at the wheel, in command of that great new engine and surrounded by Cadillac's marvelous new comfort and luxury, are among the finest hours of the twenty-four. Before you can step away from your own Cadillac, you must first step up to one. Your Cadillac dealer will show you what an easy move it is.



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## Carl Sandburg

(Continued from page 5)

Arts and Letters does not consider photography an art, and therefore has not bestowed membership on Edward Steichen, the great American photographer and a man whom Carl considers one of the important influences in his life.

"Photography not an art? Why, Steichen's 'Family of Man' is a great epic poem, which has been seen by millions of people all over the world . . . a poem which requires no translation and can be understood by illiterates."

Carl has publicly expressed his dislike for the obscurity of much contemporary poetry. "Steichen says I shouldn't be so critical, and he's probably right," laughed Carl. "After all, I've written poems myself that I don't understand."

Carl's appearance a few years ago on a television program commemorating Lincoln's birthday was brilliant. Sandburg's reading of his own work is matchless. His great voice echoes the most subtle nuances of meaning—ironic, comic, tragic. After the program, the producer congratulated Carl on his superb performance and then added, "We've just had a telegram from Robert Frost demanding equal time!"

Only one with a special affinity for children could have written *Rootabaga Stories*. Rarely have I seen a man to whom children were so magnetically drawn. One of my daughters, Kim, now 11, took her first baby steps to go to his arms.

On one of his visits he was wearing shoes that had zippers instead of laces. Immediately after his arrival he demonstrated his ability to take the shoes off or put them on by manipulating the zipper with the toe of his other foot. It made an indelible impression on Kathlin, my two-year-old, and both she and Carl enjoyed the ritual of repeated demonstrations each day that he was with us.

I'VE HEARD several versions of the classic apocryphal Sandburg story, but the one that I like the best was told to me by Steinbeck in 1954. It seems that several of Carl's newspaper cronies devised an elaborate practical joke to play on him during the days when he was writing his monumental biography of Lincoln and had completely given himself over to his subject. They engaged an actor, who for many years had portrayed Lincoln on the stage, to encounter Sandburg on one of his lone early-morning walks.

This is the way the actor described the meeting: "I had applied the full make-up, the beard, the mole above and to the right of the corner of my mouth, and gotten dressed in the characteristic Lincoln long coat, stovepipe hat, roll-pressed trousers, gaiters. It was still dark and quite foggy, but just at the time and the place that I was told I would meet Mr. Sandburg, I saw a shape emerge from the fog. As it drew closer, I recognized that it was in-



The white-thatched poet likes to play the guitar and sing to his own accompaniment.

deed Mr. Sandburg. I said nothing, just continued walking toward him. As we came abreast, Mr. Sandburg neither altered his pace nor seemed surprised. He simply tipped his hat, said, 'Good morning, Mr. President,' and continued on."

When an envelope from Carl comes in my mail, it may contain a short note or thoughtful comment on some matter of concern to both of us, or it may enclose a few delightful unpublished poems—perhaps some of his playful poems called simply "Bugs" or "Rats."

Once he sent a dozen or so yellowed pages clipped from a magazine dated before the turn of the century, pages that he had kept in his files all these years and that he now wanted me to have for their inspirational content. Alongside the text, in Carl's handwriting, were his own comments, relating the printed text to conversations that we had had.

I SPOKE TO CARL the day before I was to leave for a tour of the U.S.S.R., and he advised me to keep a journal. "Look hard, and try and see everything you can without prejudice. We've got to learn to live with those people. The Russians are going to be with us for a long, long time."

The next year, Carl himself visited the Soviet Union, and he was struck by the air of conspiracy. "There is more *secret* knowledge than *known* knowledge there!"

Asked if it is true that Russian women engage in types of manual labor for which only men would be hired in the U.S.A., he answered: "It is true that you see women doing such work, but I feel less sorry for the women of Russia than I do for some of those in this country who spend so much of their time being psychoanalyzed!"

Sandburg's eighties are vintage years. He has a new volume of poems being published today called *Honey and Salt*, and it has the gravity and the joy, the enthusiasm and the import that are characteristic of the man and his work. And the work goes on, promising more riches.

An old friend of Carl's, visiting him in Flat Rock, N. C., was being shown the countryside. "That," indicated Sandburg, "is the highest point in the Great Smoky Mountains."

"No, Carl," his friend disagreed, "you are the highest point in the Great Smoky Mountains."

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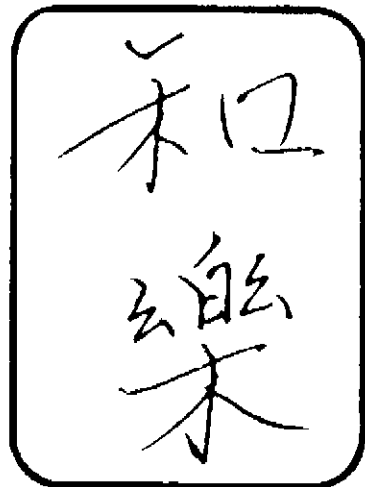
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## PARTY THEMES



Creations accentuating the tantalizing flavors of Japan (from top, clockwise): Ocha-Coconut Mousse, Duckling à la Gourmet with Sauce Orientale, Fish in Coconut-Mushroom Sauce, White Peach Dessert, and Creamy Mandarin Orange Salad.

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### Ocha-Coconut Mousse

*It is the green tea that makes the difference!*

- 1 cup packaged grated coconut
- 3 cups milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup light corn sirup
- 10 bags Japanese green tea (about ¼ cup tea)
- Few drops green food coloring
- Few drops yellow food coloring
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
- 1 11-oz. can Mandarin oranges, drained and chilled

1. Heat coconut and milk to boiling in a saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in a mixture of the sugar and gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in the corn sirup.
2. Add tea bags (or loose tea tied in a cheese-cloth bag) and allow to steep 5 min. Press liquid from tea bags and discard bags. Stir in food coloring. Cool.
3. Chill mixture until slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.
4. Beat gelatin mixture until light and foamy. Fold in whipped cream.
5. Pour into a 1-qt. bombe mold and freeze until firm, about 8 hrs. or overnight.
6. Unmold onto a chilled plate and garnish with the orange sections and mint leaves.

6 to 8 servings

### Duckling à la Gourmet with Sauce Orientale

- 1 4- to 5-lb. duckling, cut in quarters
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup packaged grated coconut
- ¼ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

Sauce Orientale (see recipe)

1. Prick the skin of the duckling with a fork.
2. Place skin-side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.
3. Roast in a 400°F oven for 1 hr. Remove fat from pan.
4. Brush duckling with the egg. Sprinkle a mixture of the coconut, flour, salt, and pepper over the duckling.
5. Return to oven and continue to roast for 15 min., basting once with the drippings.
6. Serve with the sauce.

4 servings

Here are suggestions for inspiring dishes, Japanese in character but with a blending of the American. Any selection (or several) is worthy of providing the theme for an exotic Oriental party.

### Sauce Orientale

- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 11-oz. can Mandarin oranges, drained (reserve sirup)
- ½ cup maple sirup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons dark seedless raisins
- 1 tablespoon butter

1. Combine cornstarch, sirup from oranges, maple sirup, and lemon juice in a saucepan; stir until smooth. Add raisins.
2. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 3 min.
3. Stir in butter and oranges. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer for 2 min.
4. Serve hot with the roast duckling.

About 1½ cups sauce

### Fish in Coconut-Mushroom Sauce

- 1 3½-oz. can flaked coconut
- 1½ cups water
- 1 3-oz. pkg. dried Japanese mushrooms
- 1 lb. sole or other fish filets
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup cornstarch
- Shortening
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 scallion, sliced
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 to 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons Japanese soy sauce (soyus)

1. Combine coconut and water in a saucepan; bring to boiling. Strain, pressing coconut to extract liquid; reserve liquid and ½ cup coconut for garnish.
2. Soak mushrooms according to package directions until softened. Reserve liquid and 8 or 9 mushrooms for garnish. Slice enough of the remaining mushrooms to measure ½ cup.
3. Dip filets into egg, then into the ½ cup cornstarch, coating all sides. Heat enough shortening to cover the bottom of a large skillet. Add filets and cook about 2 min. on each side, or until lightly browned and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Arrange filets on a heated platter and set aside in a warm place.
4. Blend 2 tablespoons of the mushroom liquid into the 2 teaspoons cornstarch until smooth. Add with the sliced mushrooms and last five ingredients to the coconut liquid in a saucepan. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly, and cook until slightly thickened, about 3 min.
5. Spoon sauce over fish and garnish with toasted coconut and reserved mushrooms, heated in some of the reserved liquid.

3 to 4 servings

**Toasted Coconut**—Heat 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet; add the ½ cup drained coconut and heat until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

### White Peach Dessert

- 1 3-oz. pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Few grains salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 15-oz. can Japanese white peach halves, drained (reserve sirup)
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract

1. Mix gelatin, sugar, and salt together in a bowl; add boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.
2. Add enough water to the reserved peach sirup to make 1 cup; stir with the extract into gelatin.
3. Rinse four individual molds with cold water. Place a peach half, cut-side up, into each. Add about ½ cup gelatin to each mold. Chill until firm, about 2 hrs.
4. Unmold onto chilled serving plates and garnish each mold with a ring of sliced white peaches.

4 servings

### Creamy Mandarin Orange Salad

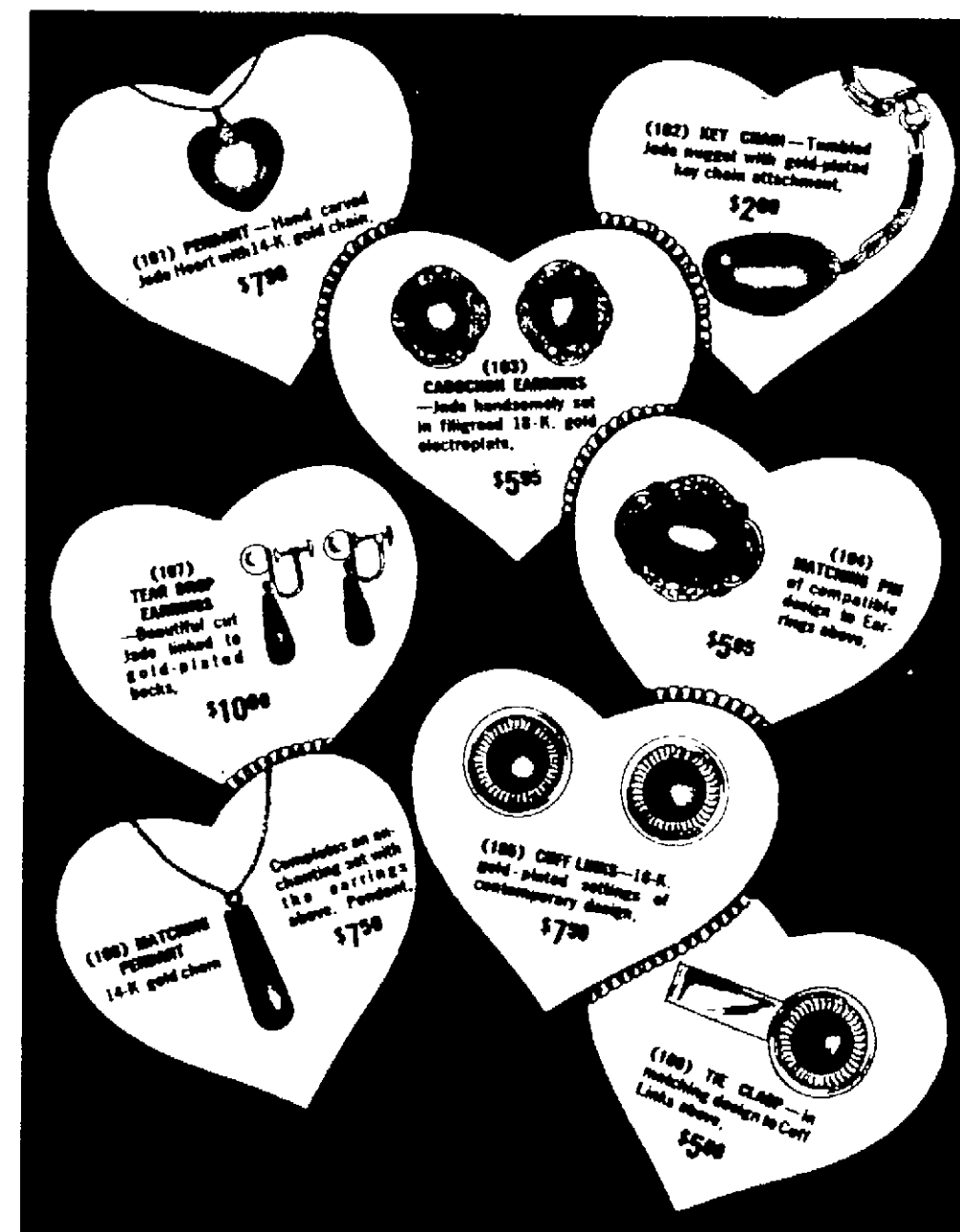
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 11-oz. can Mandarin oranges, drained (reserve sirup)
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¼ cup thin onion rings

1. Lightly oil a 1-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
2. Pour boiling water over the gelatin and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.
3. Add enough water to reserved sirup to equal 1 cup. Stir into gelatin.
4. Blend a small amount of the gelatin mixture into the mayonnaise, then add to the remaining gelatin mixture and blend well.
5. Chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker). If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir mixture frequently.
6. Mix in the remaining ingredients. Spoon into the mold and chill until firm, about 8 hrs.
7. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with salad greens and additional Mandarin orange sections, if desired.

About 6 servings

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# 8 Ways to End Basketball Fixes



We always will  
have gamblers, says this noted authority—  
but we don't have to let them corrupt our youth

By **WILLIAM R. REED** as told to Bill Surface

Commissioner, Big Ten Conference

**A**FTER COLLEGE BASKETBALL was hurt by the  
fix scandals in 1951, an optimistic theory  
existed: "It can't happen again; players have  
learned a lesson."

But fixes did recur, and now there is another slogan:  
"College basketball must be cleaned up—we've got to stop  
gambling on basketball!"

Today's belief, in my opinion, is as faulty as the old one.  
College basketball is clean. That's why it is so attractive to  
gamblers. The cleaner the game, the more betting. Nobody  
is naive enough to make a large bet on, say, professional  
boxing nowadays.

In essence, we are repeating an error that contributed  
to the recent scandals. We should recognize gambling, not  
dodge it. I don't mean gambling should be legalized. But  
there always will be people who gamble, so we must adopt  
rules to keep them a safe distance from our athletes.

Here are some rules which could help stop any future  
basketball scandals—not stop gambling, mind you, but stop  
the corrupting influence of gamblers on our young players.

1. Eliminate undesirables and poor risks among play-  
ers. Every type of student was involved in the most recent  
scandals, from the honor student to marginal student—but  
the poorer student was involved in two-thirds of the cases  
and was a definite educational risk before attending col-  
lege. As much attention should be paid a player's scholastic  
and personal reputation as his athletic prowess.

2. Guarantee players protection. In many cases, hood-  
lums have implied that the players will get into trouble  
by reporting bribe offers, despite refusing them. Every  
coach must educate his players to the importance of re-  
porting bribes and point out that experience has shown the  
danger in not reporting them. A number of personal safe-  
guards have been provided players—and they must be told  
about them.

3. Give players a true sense of values. An assistant dis-  
trict attorney who interviewed players involved in the  
scandals found that they felt they were more important to  
their school than the school was to them.

Coaches are also teachers: they should be able to give

their players a true perspective on life. Excelling at basket-  
ball is wonderful—for young men. But in the world in gen-  
eral it's really not so important. If a player cannot grasp  
that college lesson, he is an all-around poor risk.

4. Enforce stiffer penalties for college coaches who  
"bribe" high-school players with under-the-table recruit-  
ment deals. A phrase I heard after the last scandals cer-  
tainly holds true: "If you can pay a boy to make baskets,  
you can certainly pay him to miss them." Case histories of  
fixers show most of them went wrong in recruiting.

5. Watch the point spread, the margin a team must win  
or lose by to collect bets. At one time, I was able to get  
opening odds and fluctuations on all Big Ten games, and  
anytime there was a major shift I wanted to know why.

6. Make fixing of sports events a Federal crime. State  
laws on bribery vary, and gamblers are able to manipulate  
without fear in some areas. Once, a fixer tried to rig an  
Oregon-Michigan football game. A player reported the  
offer, and the briber was arrested. Yet the police could only  
book the gambler on a charge of registering in a hotel  
under a false name!

7. Scare the gamblers. A burglar skips places that are  
well-protected. Conferences should appoint investigators  
to guard against gamblers. Constant surveillance would  
make gamblers more reluctant to approach college players.

8. Use convicted "fixers" as an example. I don't mean to  
ridicule any individuals publicly, but rather remind young  
players how easy it is to hit rock bottom and become losers  
all their lives.

The players involved in the recent scandals were about  
10 years old when the previous scandal erupted. They had  
forgotten the consequences.

We should never let players of today and tomorrow for-  
get the lessons of the past. They should be reminded of  
the answer a fixer gave when asked about the possibilities  
of anybody following in his footsteps:

"If anybody knew all the hell I've gone through, all the  
side streets I've walked down, all the insults thrown me—  
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ago—before the last scandal broke.

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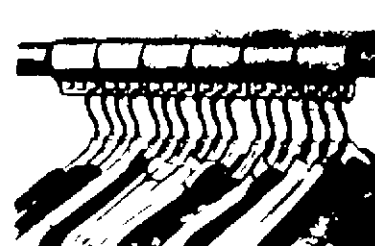
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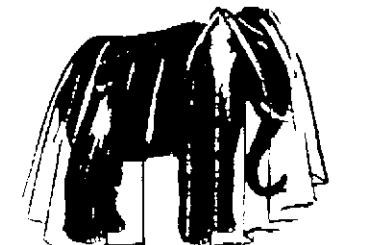
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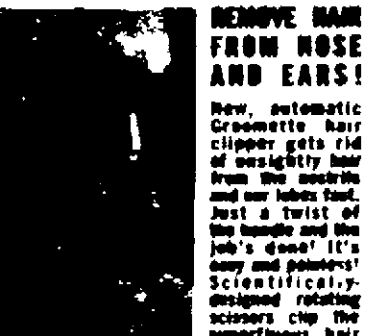
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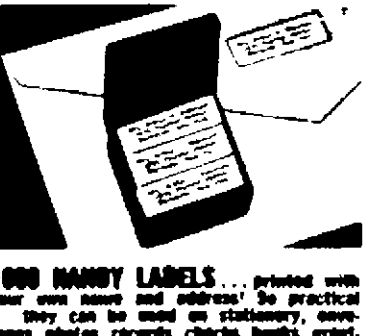
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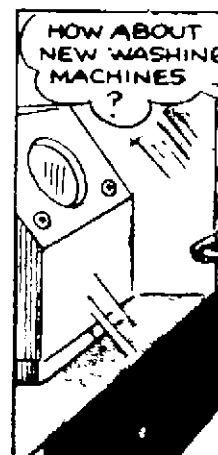
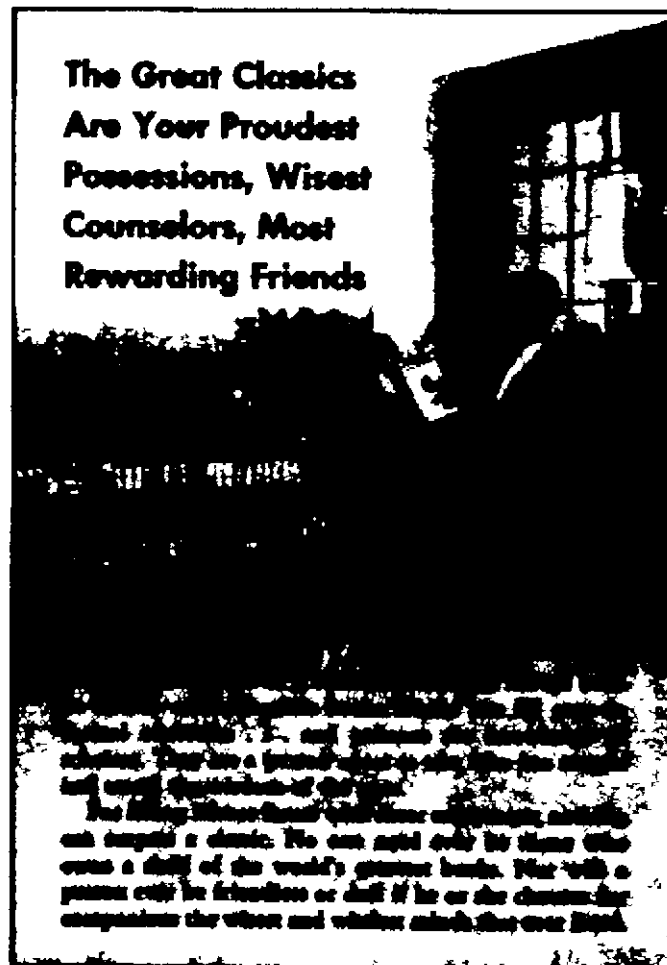
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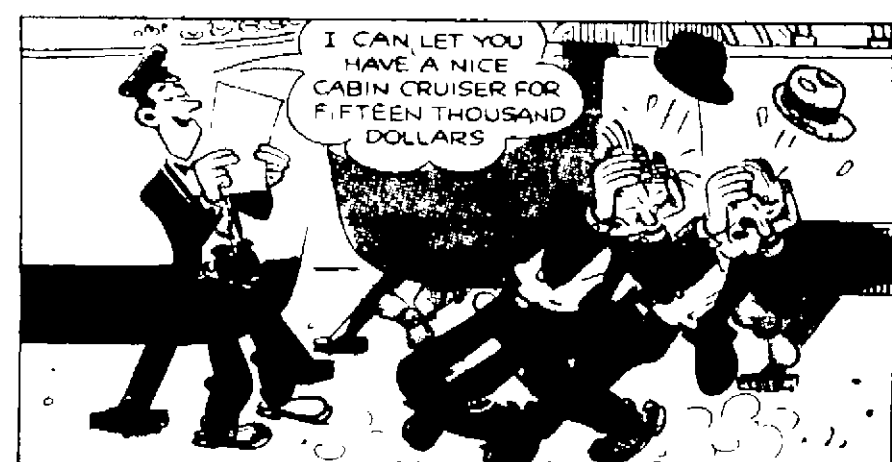
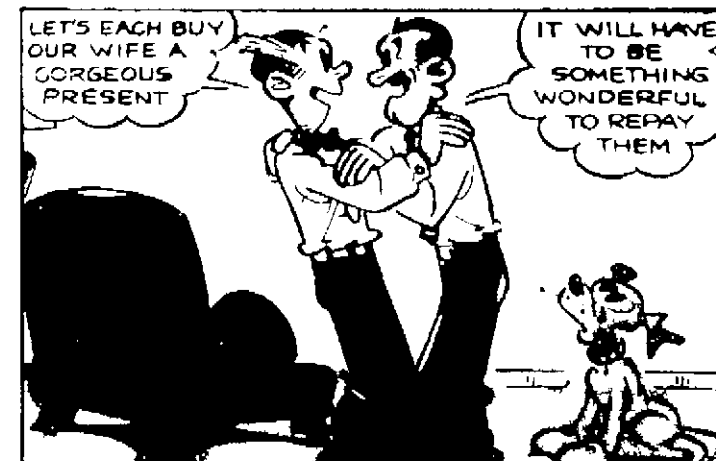
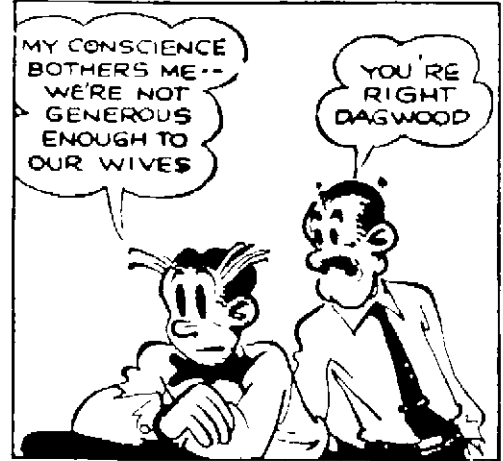
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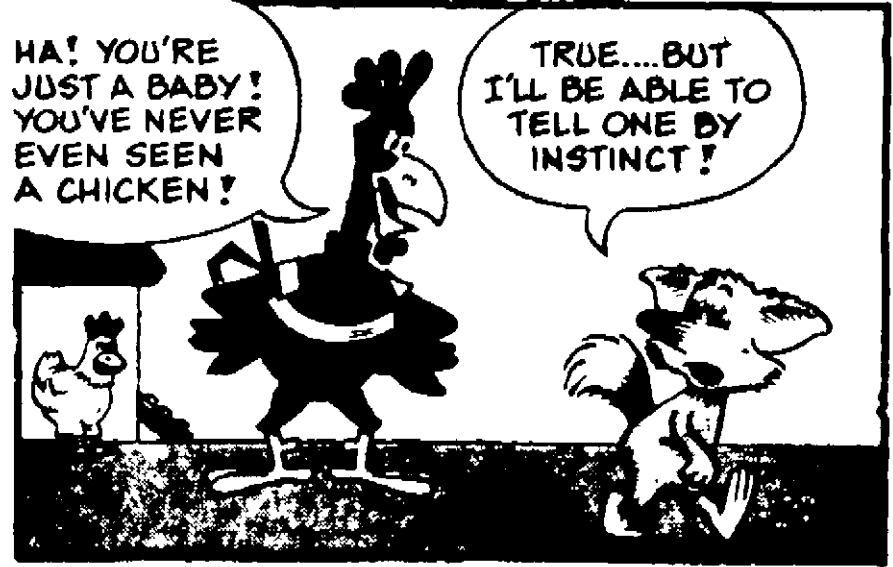
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963

# ONDIE



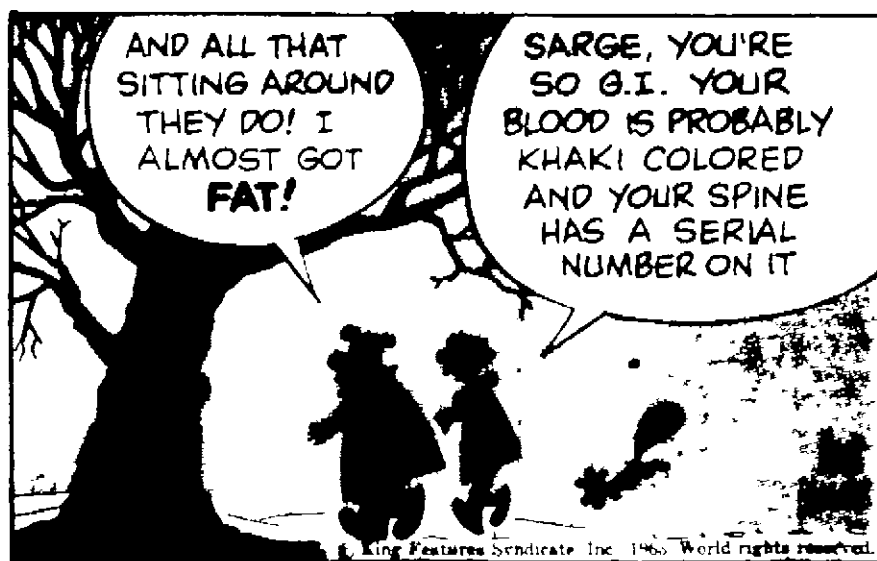
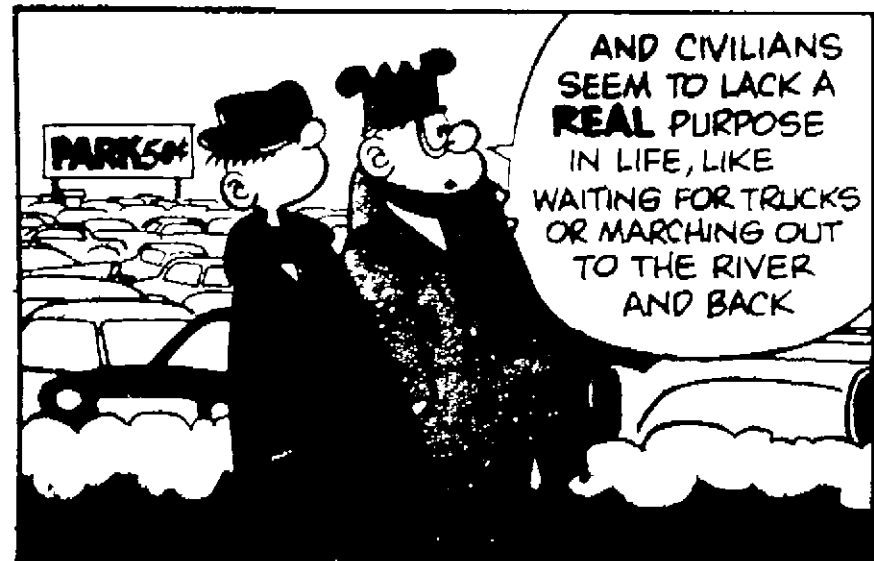
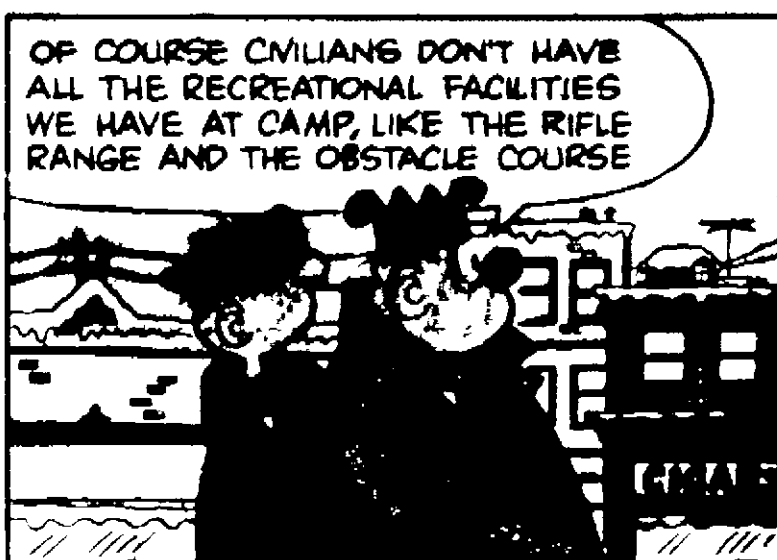
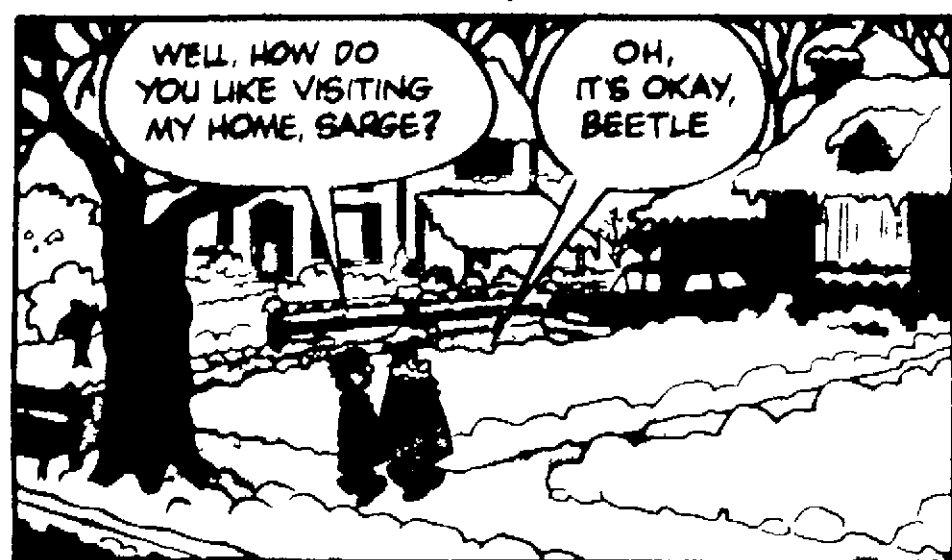
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by George Lemont



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BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER

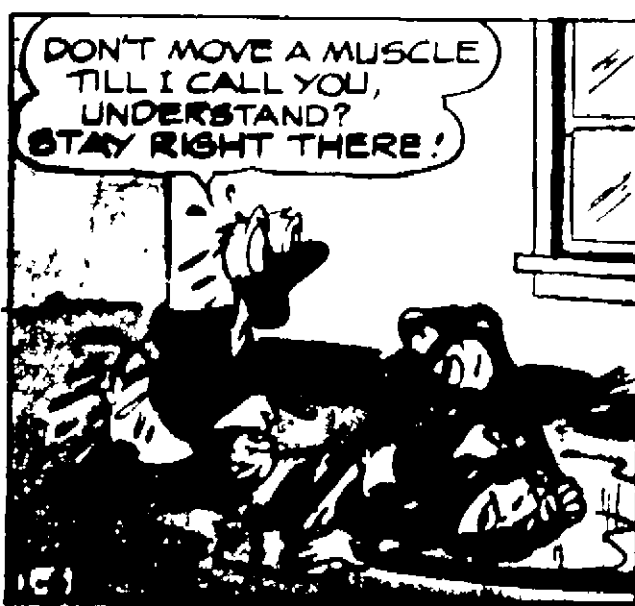
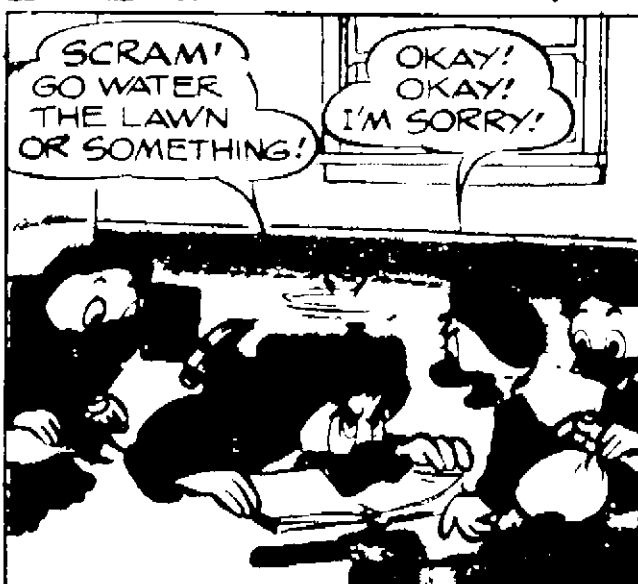


"I'd like to go in there and look around, but I'm afraid somebody might take me for a model."



# DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY







WHILE STEVE IS BUSY IN FAR PLACES...



PARTLY BECAUSE OF THE PHOTOGRAPH OF KATE THE CROWD WOMAN HANDLING CLIPPER DELANE, WHICH APPEARED IN ALL THE NEWSPAPERS AFTER CHRISTMAS...



BUT EVEN MORE BECAUSE OF THE JUICY STORY THAT THE DISHPIED DEAN OF WOMEN IS BEING COURT-ED LIKE A CAMPUS BELLE BY A GLAMOROUS MOVIE STAR...



KATE IS HAILED AS A DEFENDER OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS... WHY DON'T WE RUN HER FOR SNOW BALL QUEEN? AS AN INDEPENDENT—WHICH SHE SURELY IS!



BUT JANE DAAY IS HARDLY ENJOYING HER CONQUEST...



DR. BLOCHTER, I KNEW MR. DELANE IN COLLEGE... BUT I DID NOT INVITE HIS ATTENTIONS! OF COURSE, MISS DAAY—IT'S JUST THAT IT IS—AH—SOMEWHAT AWKWARD TO HAVE THE PERSON MOST RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LADYLIKE BEHAVIOR OF OUR WOMEN STUDENTS TO BE—AH—PURSUED WITH ALL THE SUBTLETY OF A GIRLUS PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN!



I KNOW HOW IT MUST EMBARRASS EVERYONE, SIR. I HAVE EMPHASIZED THIS TO MR. DELANE—AND HE HAS PROMISED TO DO NOTHING ON THE CAMPUS TO CAUSE A DISTURBANCE!



# YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



...AND, REMEMBER...ANYTHING YOGI WANTS, YOGI GETS! IT'S YOGI BEAR DAY AT FUNVILLE PARK AND I WANT HIM TO ENJOY IT!



YES, SIR! SOME FUN, HUH, YOGI? IT'S TOO HIGH IN THE AIR FOR THIS BEAR! I STILL LIKE THE MERRY-GO-ROUND BEST, BOO!



...AND SOME MORE COTTON CANDY, A CUSTARD CONE, TWO SACKS OF POPCORN AND ANOTHER BOX OF FUDGE...



GOSH, YOGI, I'LL BET YOU'VE GAINED TWENTY POUNDS TODAY... THAT'S SIXTY-SEVEN TIMES, YOGI... I'M TIRED OF RIDING THE MERRY-GO-ROUND... CAN WE REST AWHILE?



WELL, YOGI, YOUR DAY'S ALMOST OVER... ANY LAST REQUESTS BEFORE YOU HAVE TO LEAVE? AS A MATTER OF FACT, YES...



...I'D LIKE ONE MORE RIDE ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND...



OH, NO! MY ACHING BACK!

# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



COL. CONLEY--CAN YOU HEAR US? COME IN, COL. CONLEY--



SO FAR SO GOOD--MY RETRO-ROCKETS ARE SLOWING ME-- IF I COULD ONLY LET THEM KNOW-- RADIO GONE-- HAVE TO LAND WHEREVER I CAN--



NO CONTACT WITH COL. CONLEY FOR A HALF HOUR-- THAT'S ALL WE CAN SAY AT THE MOMENT--

OH, NO! THAT MAN MUST LIVE!



A FEW MILES OFFSHORE-- SCRAGG-- WE WANT TO QUIT NOW! WE CAN'T SCORE ANY PLACE DRIVEN OFF BY UN-ARMED FISHERMEN-- OLD WOMEN AND KIDS-- PYGMIES--



SHUT UP WITH THAT TALK! NOBODY'S QUITTING!



UH! SO WE DON'T QUIT. WE SIT AND STARVE. SOMETHING'LL TURN UP-- OUR LUCK'S GOTTA CHANGE-- HEY--?



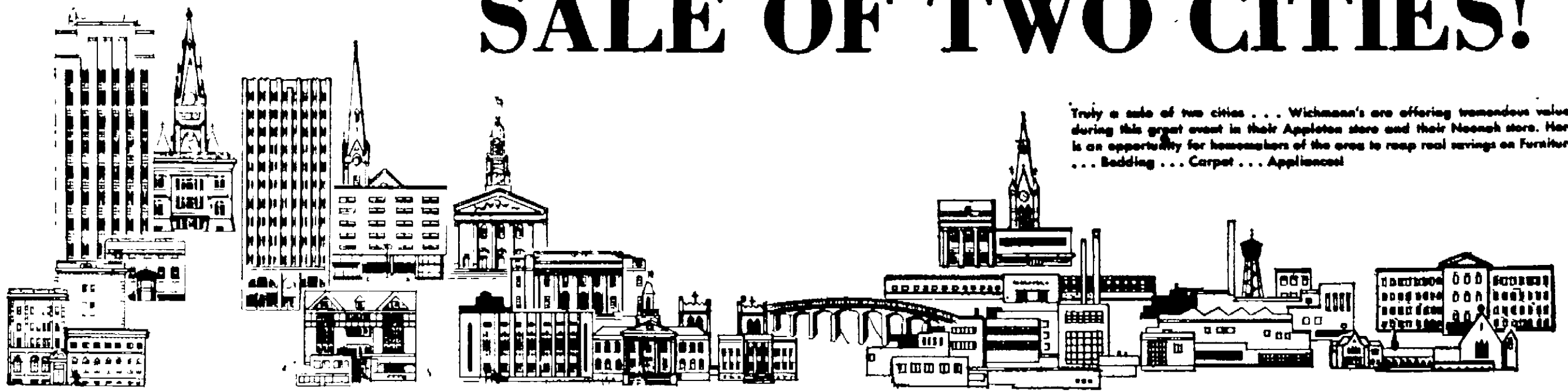
?! CONTD.

# Wichmann's

APPLETON - NEENAH

Open Monday and Friday Nights Until 9

## SALE OF TWO CITIES!

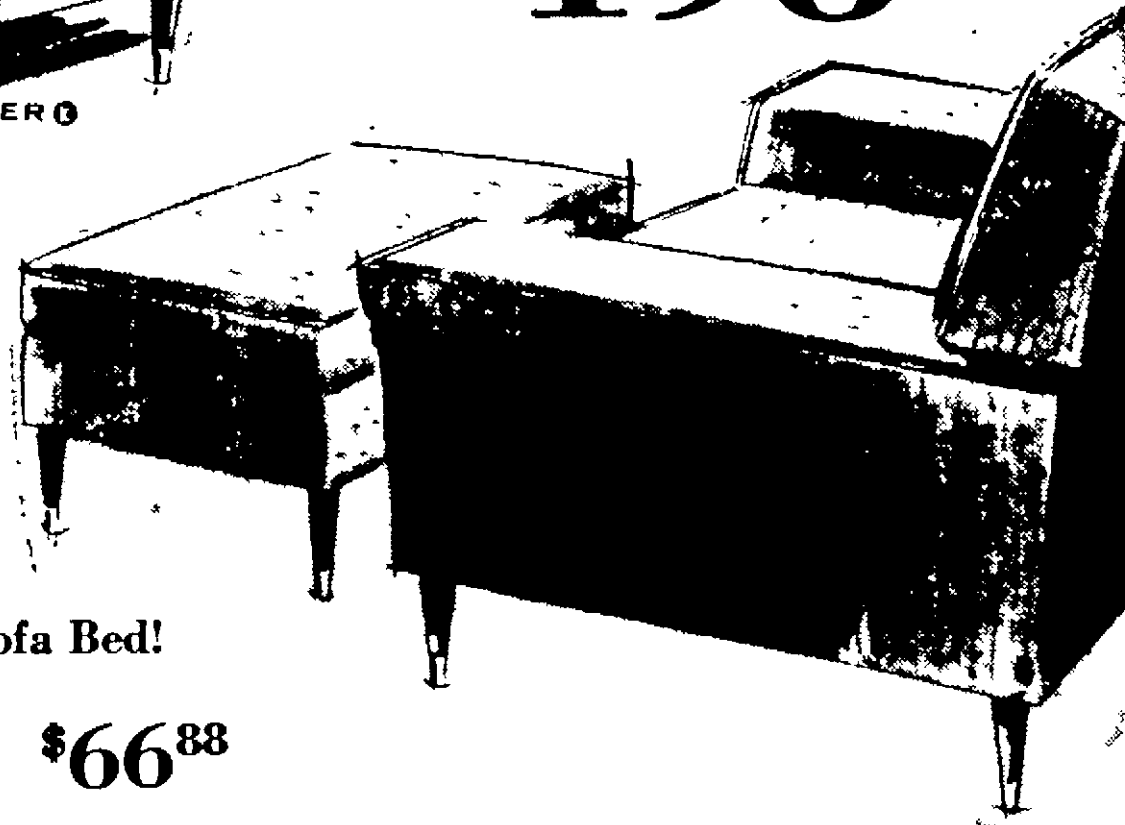
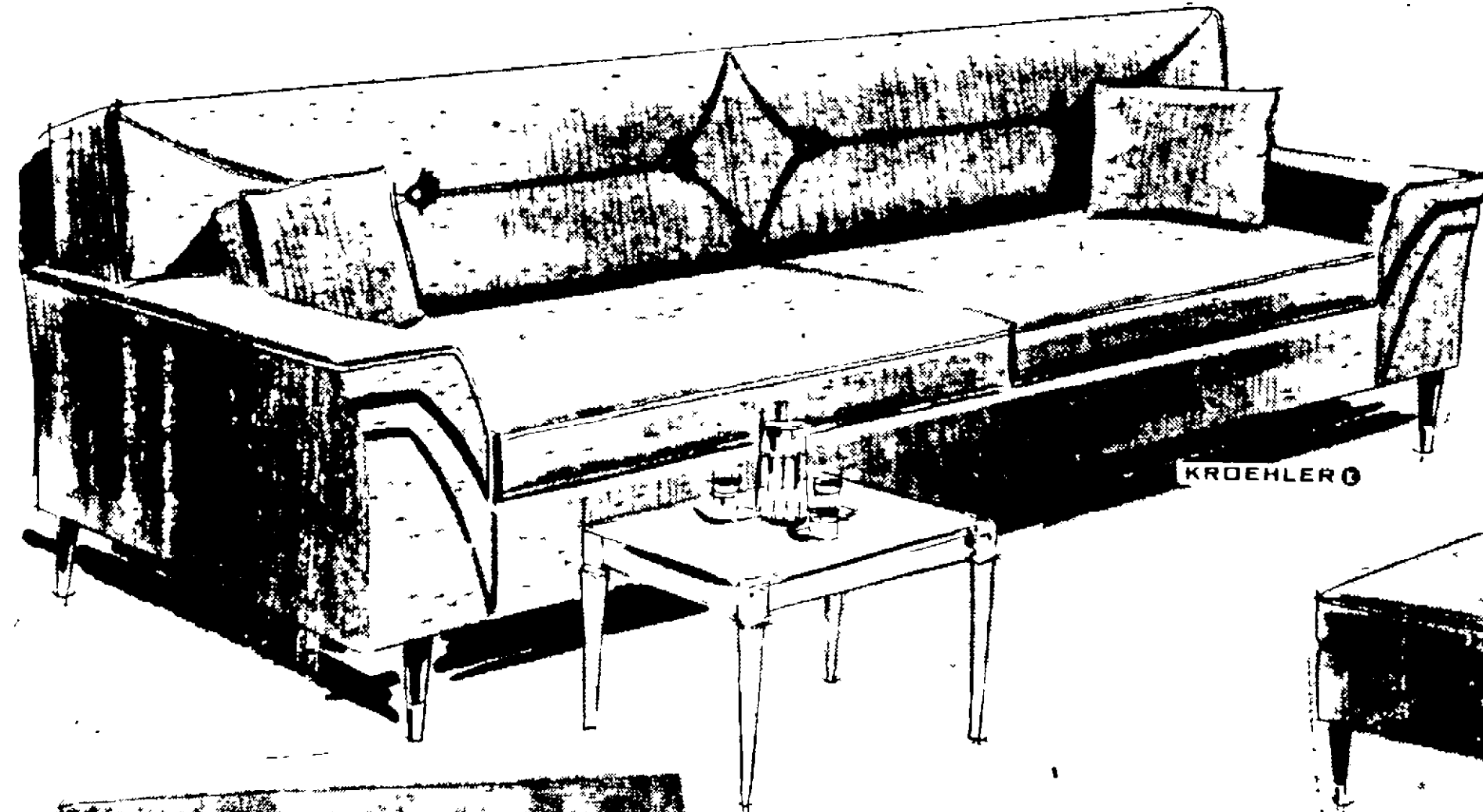


Truly a sale of two cities . . . Wichmann's are offering tremendous values during this great event in their Appleton store and their Neenah store. Here is an opportunity for homemakers of the area to reap real savings on Furniture . . . Bedding . . . Carpet . . . Appliances!

### Kroehler 5-Pc. Modern Livingroom Group!

Look what you get: Luxuriously styled sofa and chair with fashionable new flared arm treatment . . . deep-foam, zippered, reversible cushions . . . long-wearing nylon covers in latest colors . . . even ferruled legs. Plus, a handsome ottoman and two toss-on pillows.

**\$198<sup>46</sup>**



### Kroehler Dual-Purpose Sofa Bed!

Gives daytime beauty and comfort as a sofa; nighttime convenience as a bed that sleeps two! Smart Lawson button back and attractive double-welted arms. Double-duty; double beauty!

**\$66<sup>88</sup>**

### YOUR CHOICE

... FAMOUS DUPONT 501 NYLON or 100% WOOL BROADLOOM!

Specially purchased hotel, motel contract carpet. Here is your opportunity to pick either continuous filament Nylon or 100% Wool to carpet your home and get either at a phenomenally low price!

**\$6<sup>88</sup>** Sq. Yd.

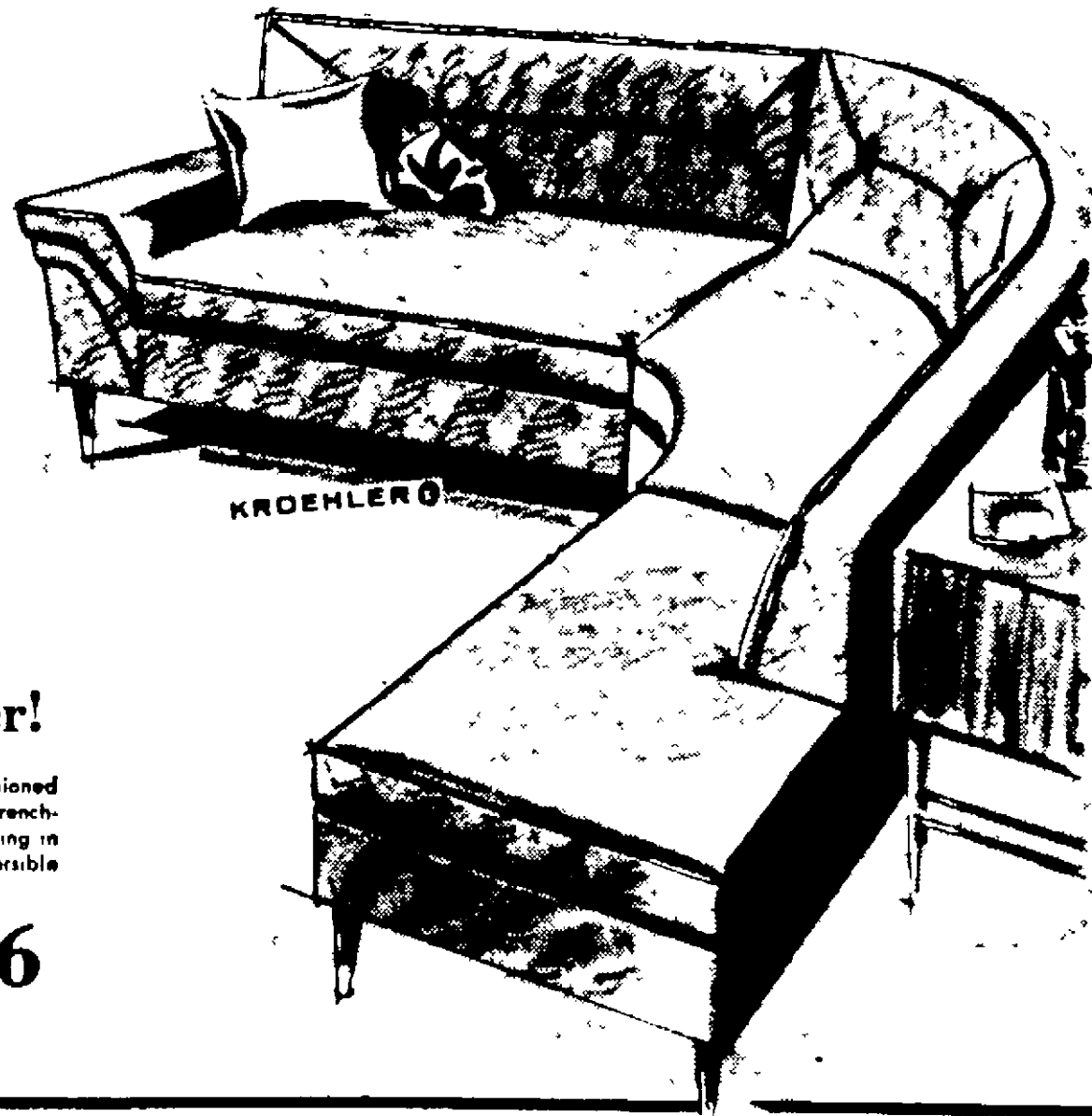
INSTALLED FREE WITH PADI!



### "Lounge-Around" Sectional by Kroehler!

When it comes to sparkling new styling and foam-cushioned comfort this is it! New flared arm treatment . . . French-seam backs . . . ferruled legs . . . meticulous tailoring in the latest nylon fabrics . . . even the bumper is reversible for extra wear!

**\$198<sup>46</sup>**



### Serta Hollywood Bed Outfit! Complete!

Headboard is in a rich maple finish with gently turned posts and spindles. Sturdy construction. Ticking on mattress and box spring is an Early American print. Strong steel frame is on casters for easy movability. Bed lamp included!

4 Big Pieces!

**\$66<sup>88</sup>**



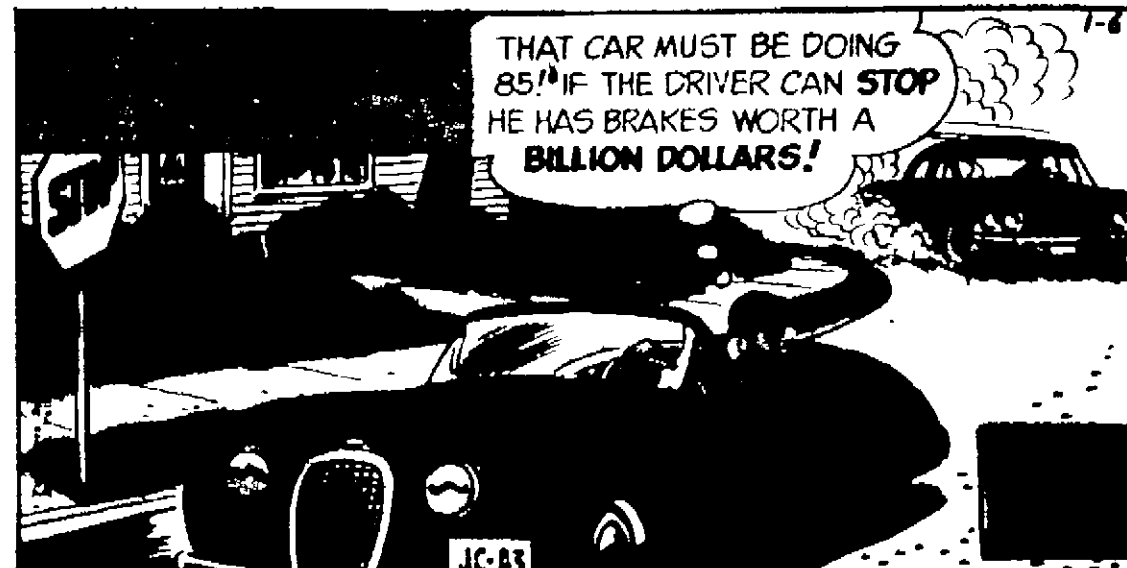
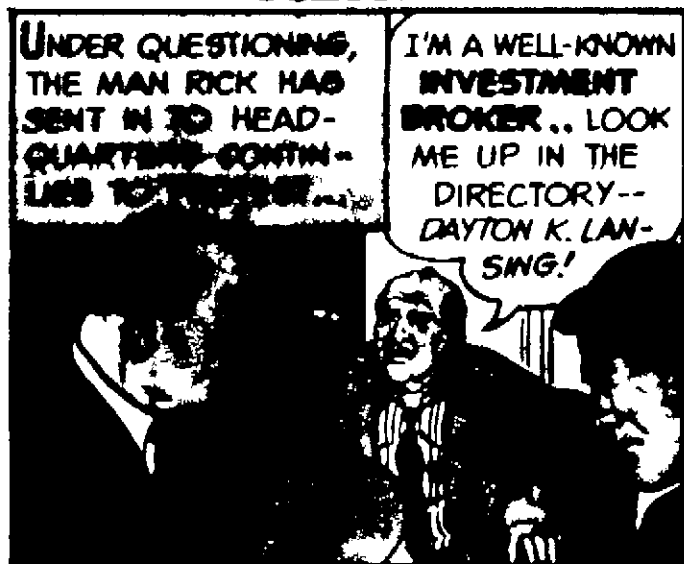
Buy On The Valley's Easiest Credit Terms!

APPLETON - 513 West College Avenue NEENAH - 132 West Wisconsin Ave.



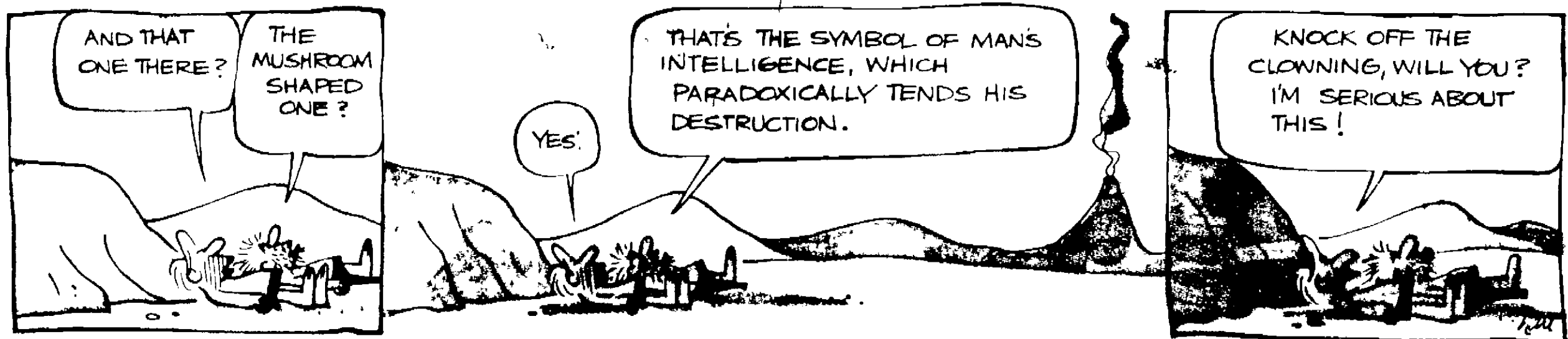
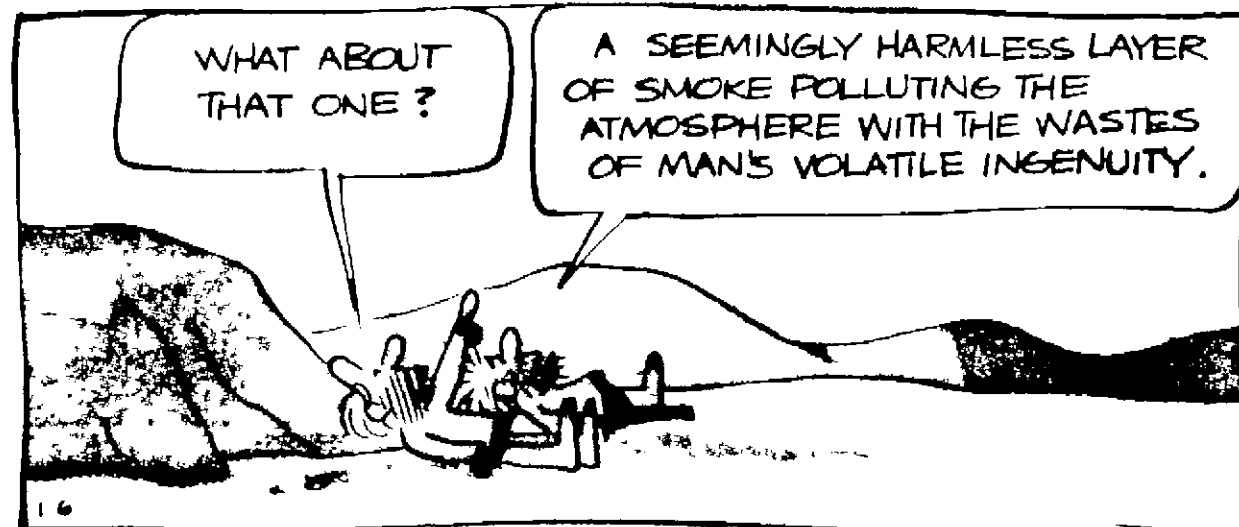
# KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



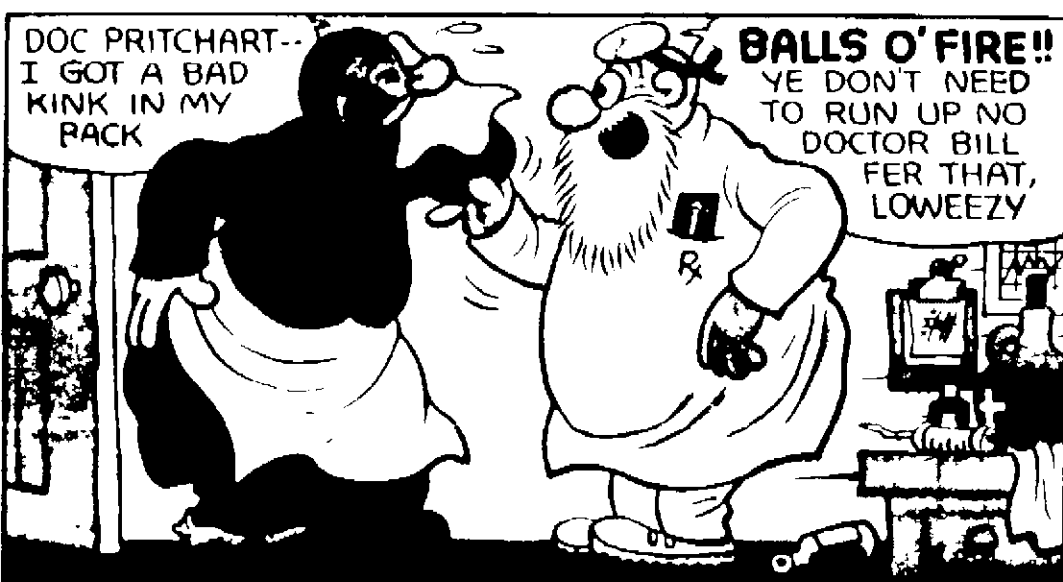
# B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



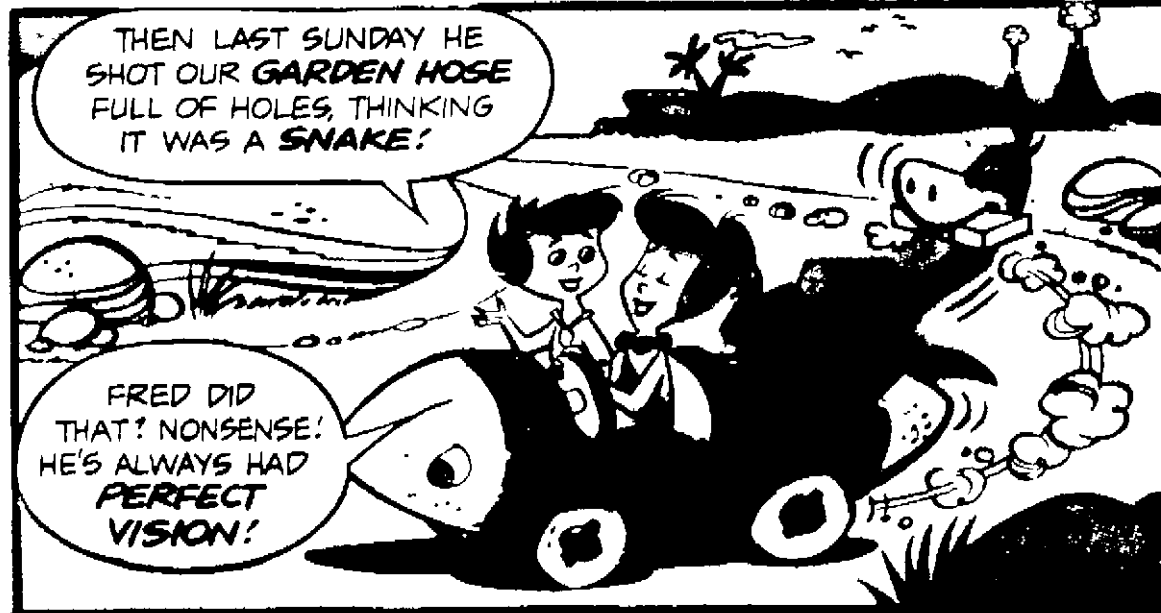
# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



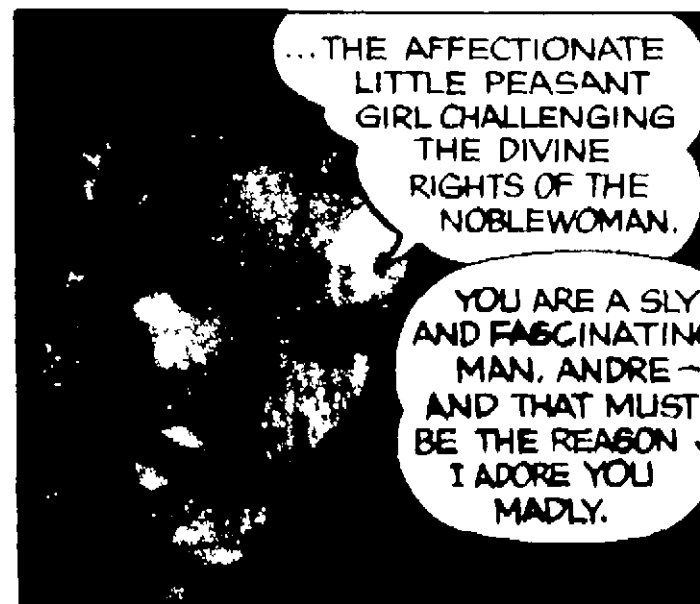
# THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



# The Heart of JULIET JONES

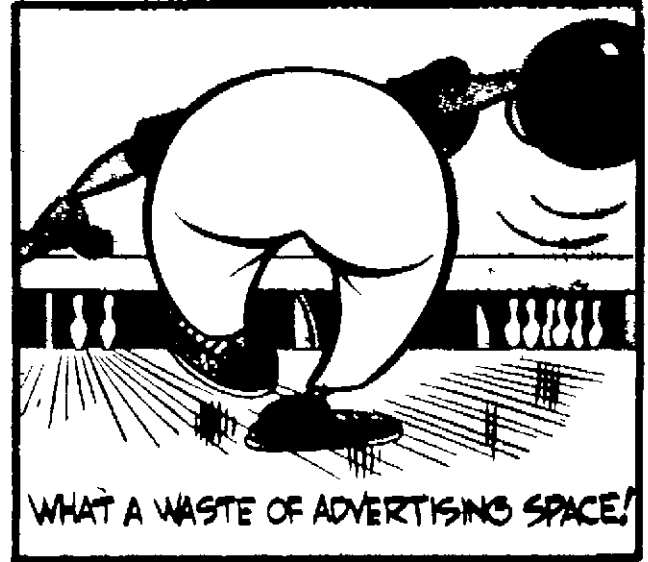
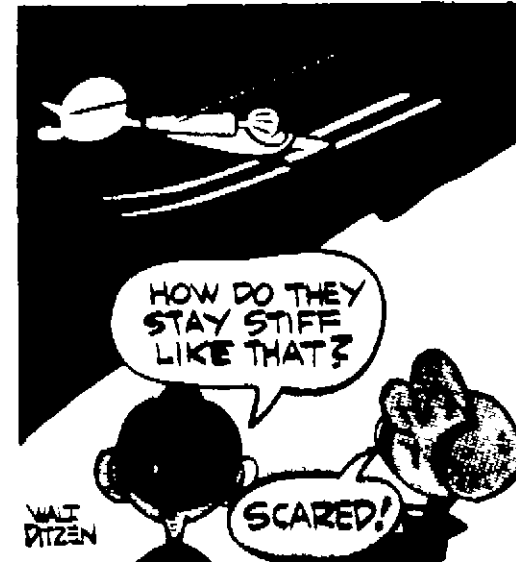
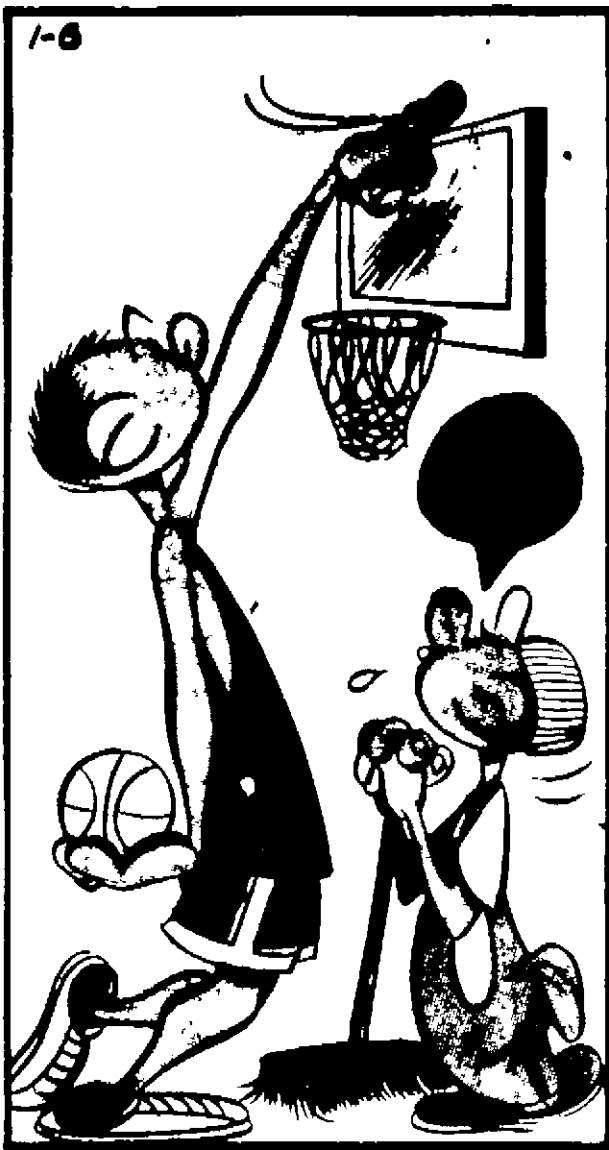
by STAN Drake





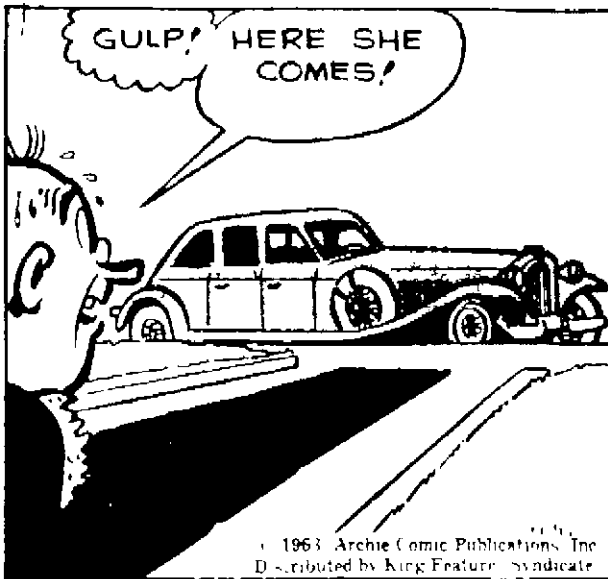
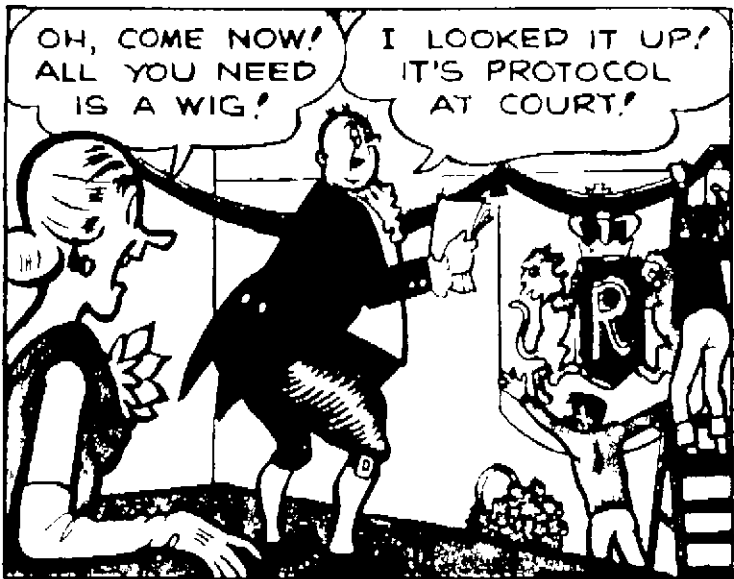
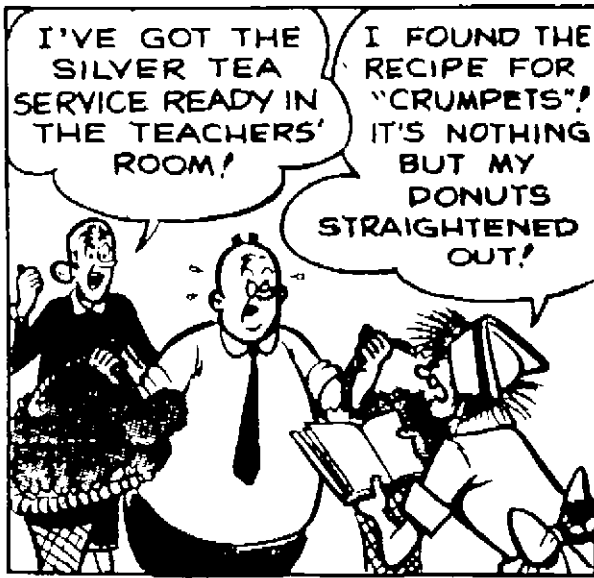
# fan fare

BY WALT PITZEN



## ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



**Tales Great Book**

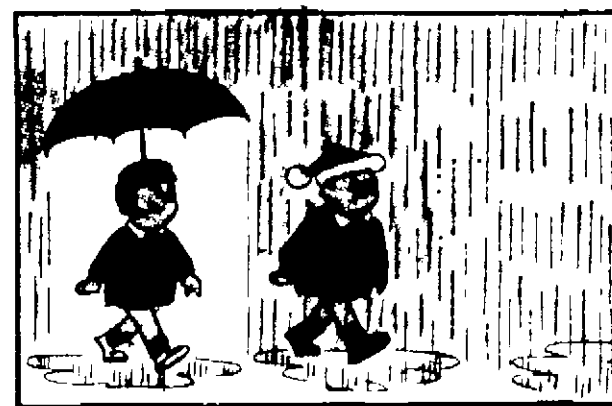
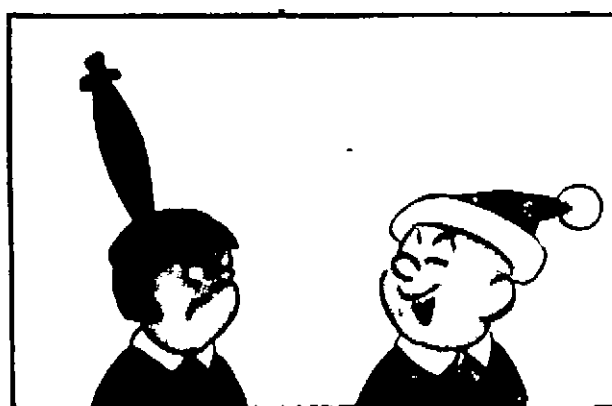
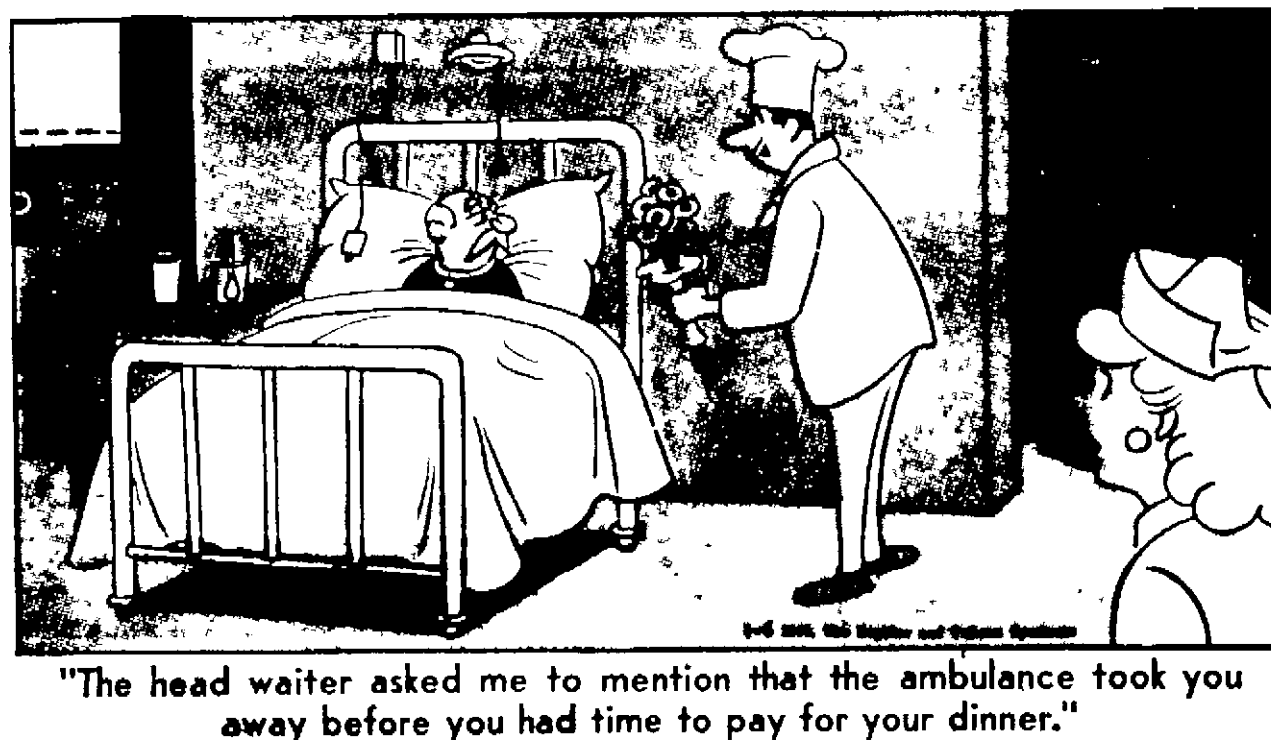
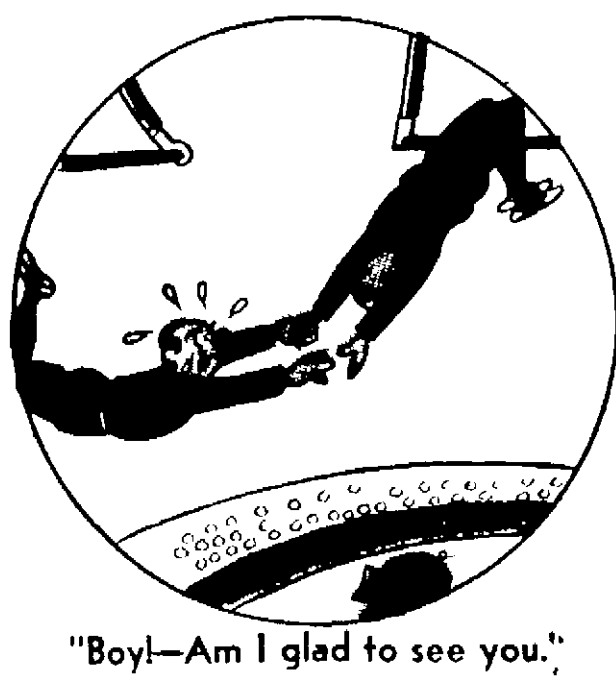
**DAVID Outlawed by SAUL**

SAUL SENT HIS MEN TO NAIOTH TO KILL DAVID, BUT THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD DESCENDED UPON THEM AND INSTEAD THEY JOINED IN WITH THE PROPHETS, GLORIFYING GOD - NOW...



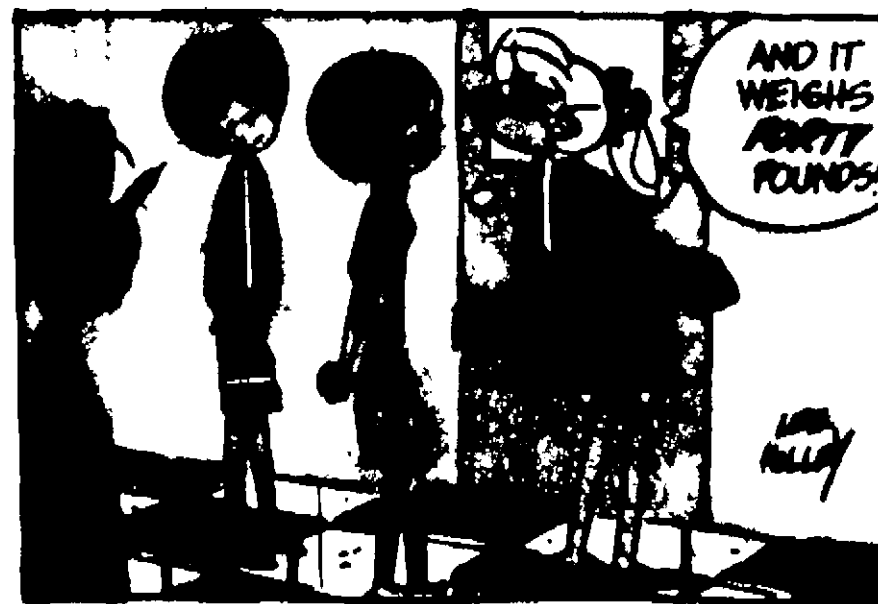
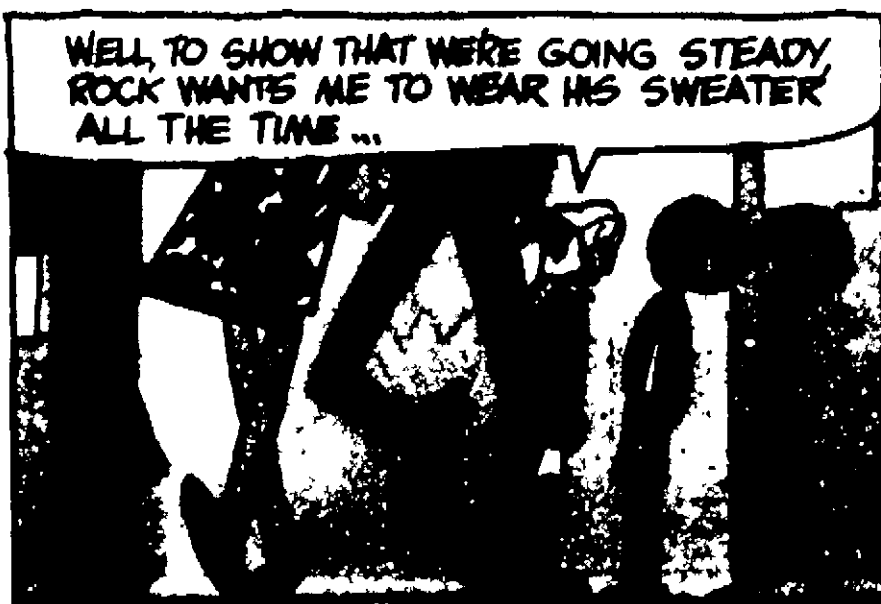
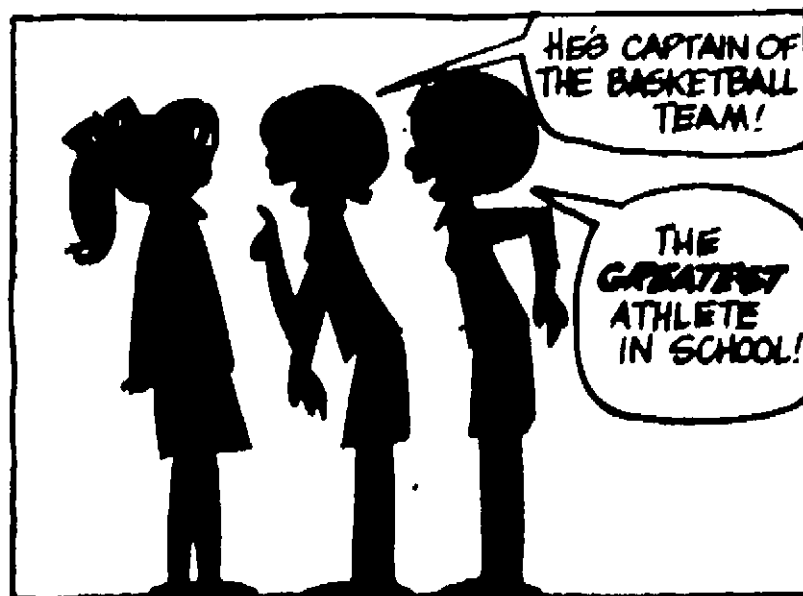
Next Week A'ger

# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



# PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY





# BRINGING UP FATHER



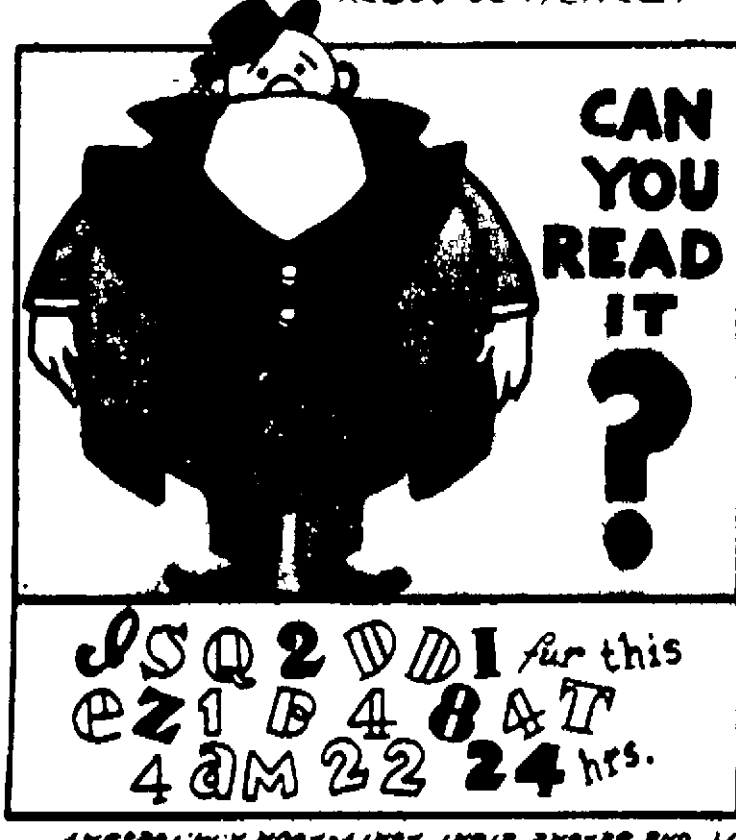
## STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

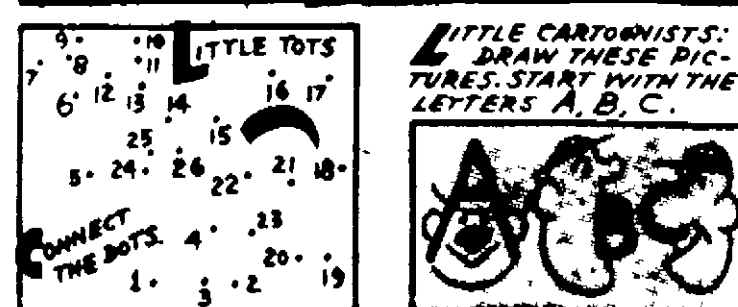
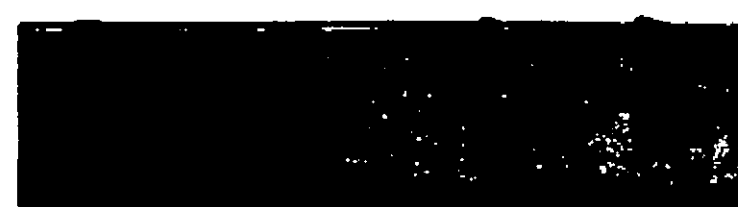
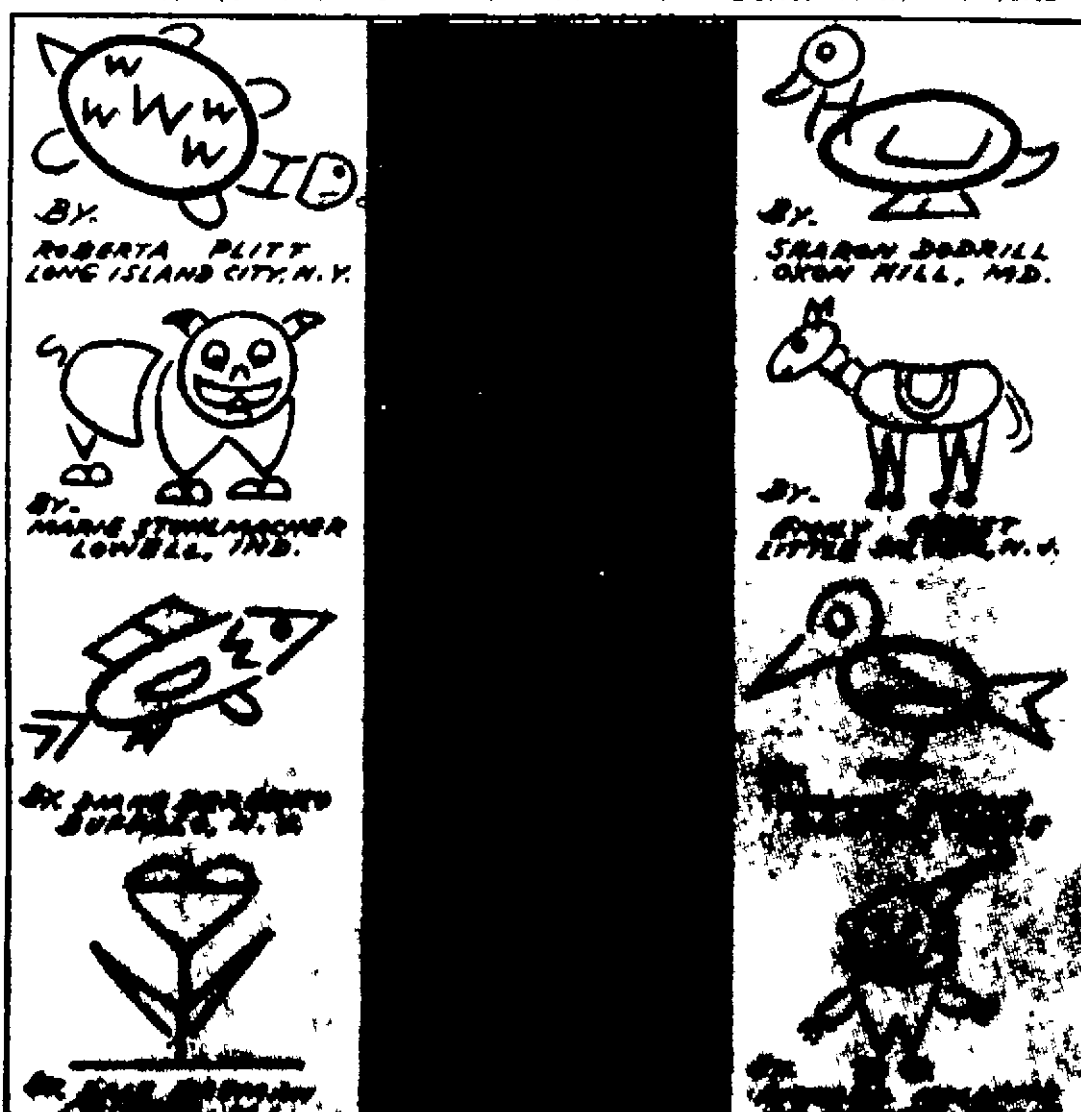


## Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

CALL Q LAIT CLAIMS THAT THE LETTERS AND NUMBERS BELOW SUGGEST WORDS IN THIS TRICKY REBUS SENTENCE.

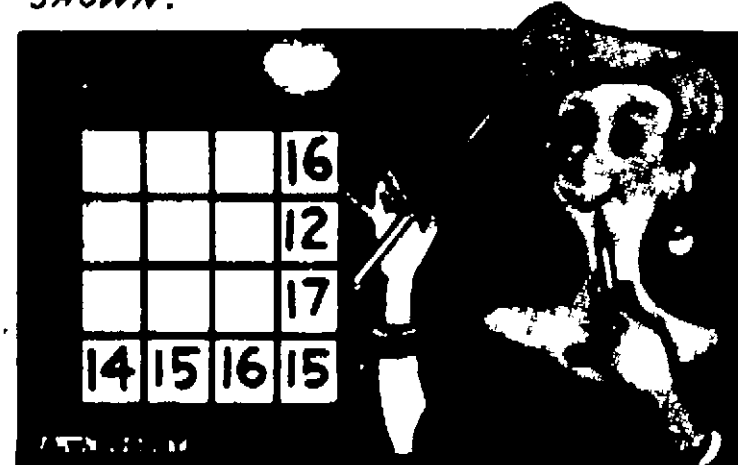


ALPHABETIC ART. DRAW A SIMPLE PICTURE BY USING ONLY A FEW LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET. SEND IT TO A.W. NUGENT 96 THIS NEWSPAPER... WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES FROM TIME TO TIME. HERE ARE SOME FROM OUR YOUNG READERS. WATCH FOR MORE!



CROSS-NUMBERS

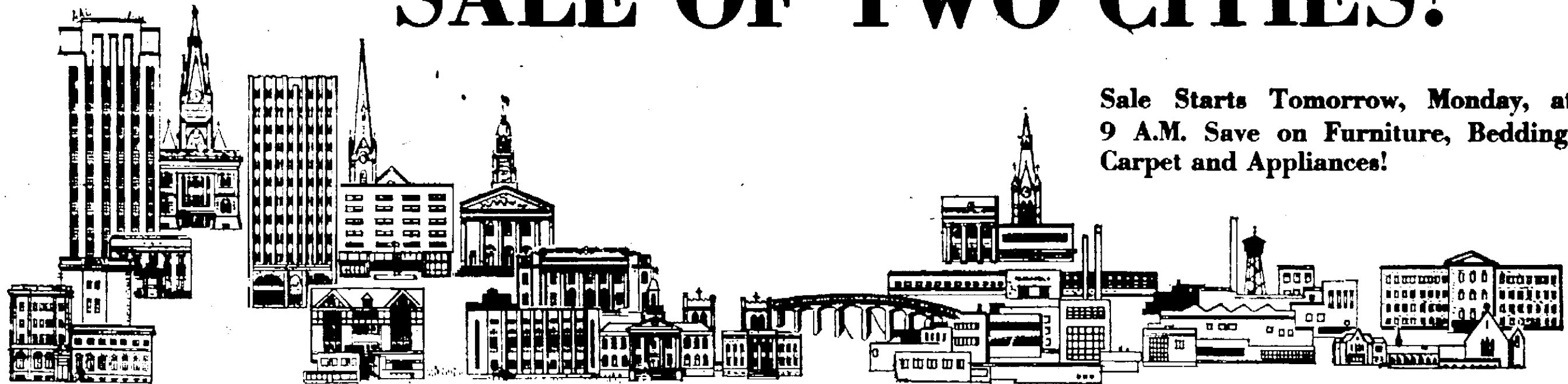
WRITE THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9 IN EACH EMPTY BOX. MAKE EACH OF THE SEVEN INDICATED ROWS OF THREE NUMBERS ADD TO THE SEVEN TOTALS SHOWN.



**Buy On The Valley's  
Easiest Credit Terms!**

**Wichmann's**

# SALE OF TWO CITIES!



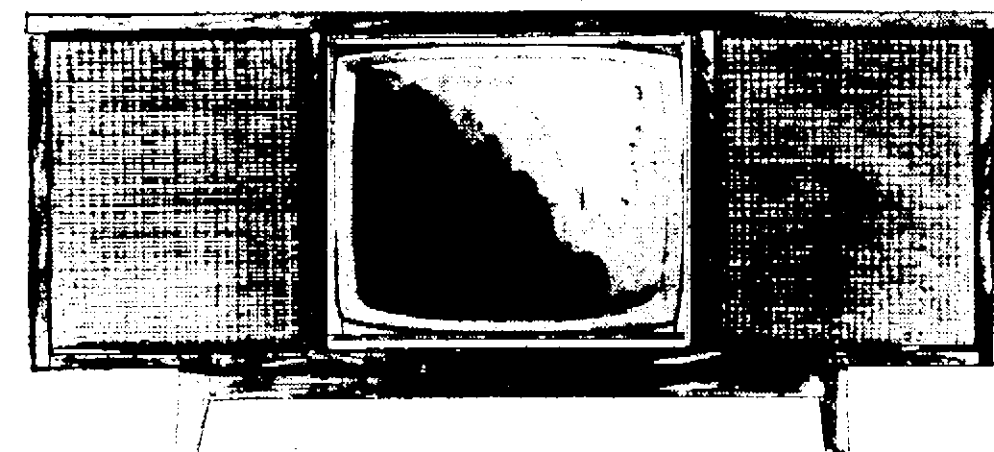
**Sale Starts Tomorrow, Monday, at  
9 A.M. Save on Furniture, Bedding,  
Carpet and Appliances!**



**Serta Mattress and Box Spring Included with 3-Pc. Bedroom!**

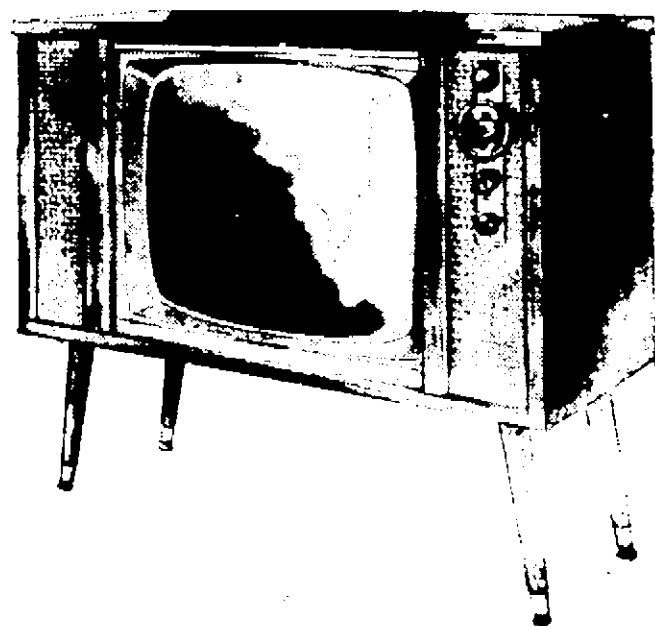
Double dresser, spacious chest, bookcase bed plus a famous Serta mattress and matching box spring . . . all at one low price! Smartly styled bedroom is available in a choice of walnut or oak. Dresser mirror is adjustable.

**\$228<sup>00</sup>**



**COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER:** the finest in TV picture and sound; stereo high fidelity plus AM/FM radio assembled conveniently in this handsome cabinet of genuine selected hardwoods finished in elegant mahogany. Matched 4-speaker system!

**\$359<sup>95</sup> w/t**



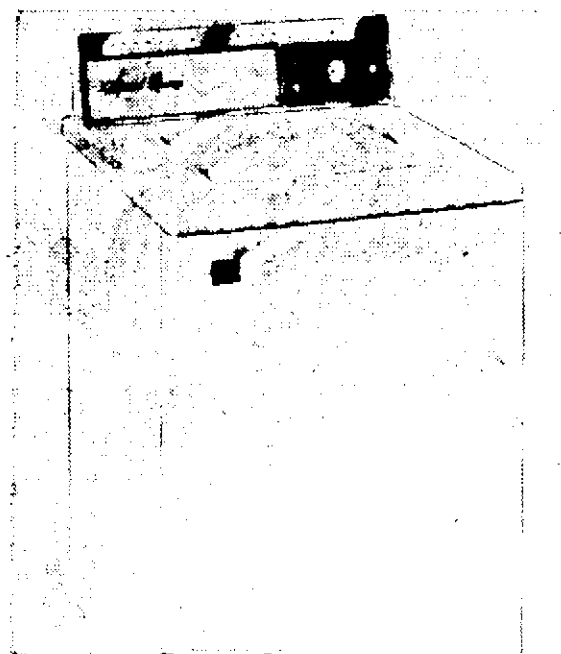
**TELEVISION CONSOLE** with 23-inch picture and two 4x6 high fidelity speakers. 23,000 volts of picture power; hand wired chassis. Cabinet crafted of genuine oiled American walnut.

**\$199<sup>95</sup> w/t**



**HIGH FIDELITY STEREO WITH AM/FM RADIO** a complete home music center in a handsome cabinet of genuine American oiled walnut. Contemporary styling to go with any decor. Has matching 4-speaker high fidelity sound system.

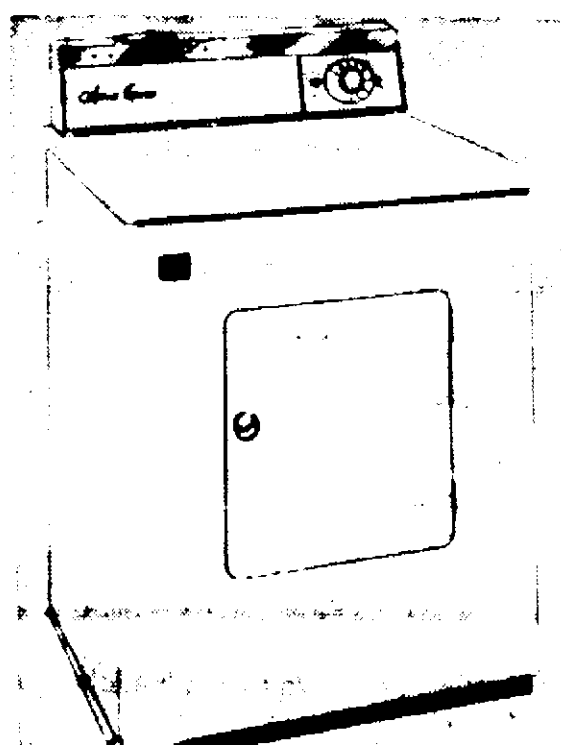
**\$199<sup>95</sup> w/t**



**Speed Queen  
Automatic Washer!**

Beautifully styled. Water temperature selection with special cycle for silks and woolsens. 4-way lint and grit removal system, smooth fluid drive transmission guaranteed for 5-years!

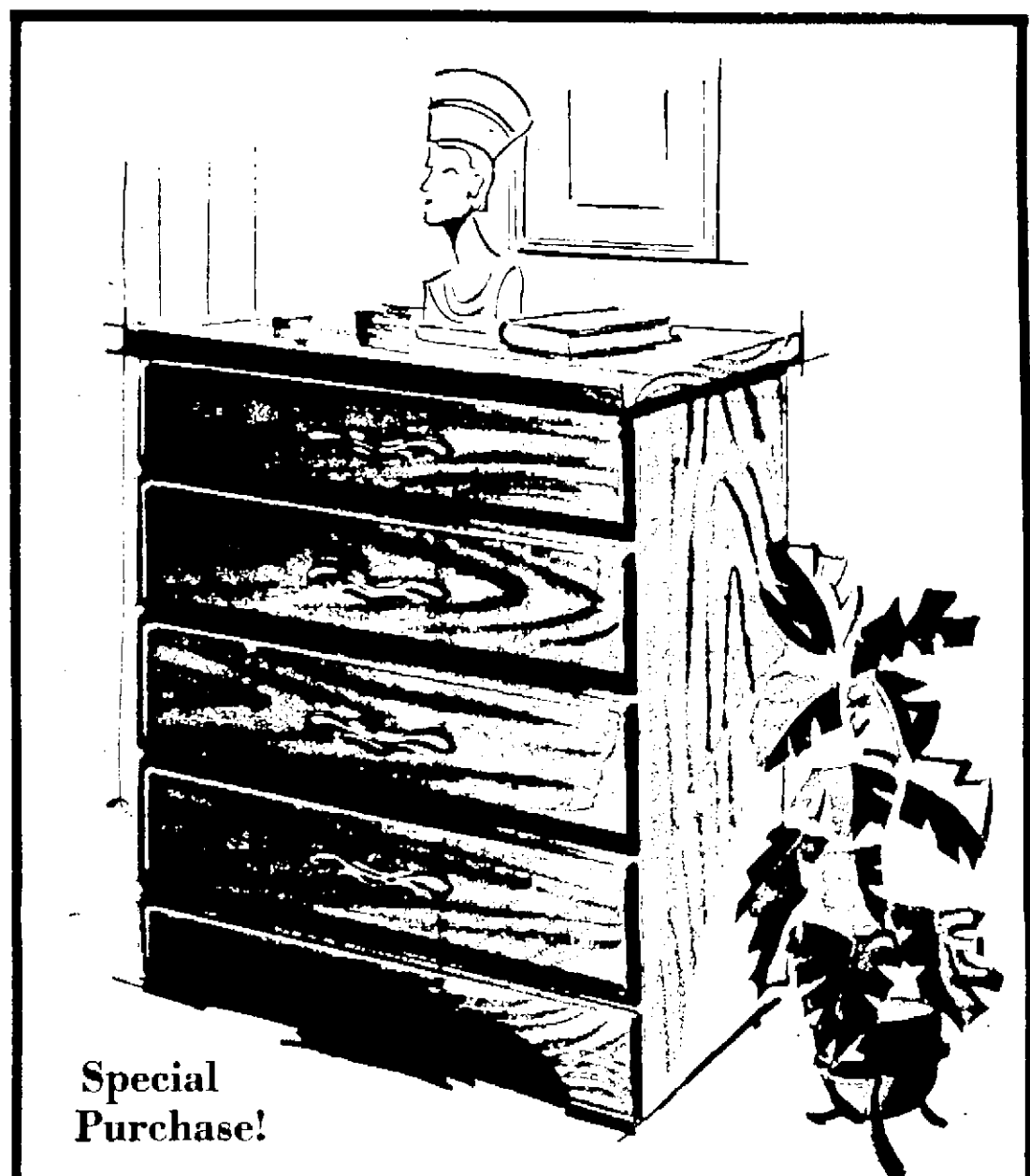
**\$198<sup>00</sup> w/t**



**Speed Queen  
Automatic Dryer!**

Temperature selection for all fabric drying. Lint screen is built in front door . . . no bending or kneeling to clean. Drum stops when dryer door is opened!

**\$148<sup>00</sup>**

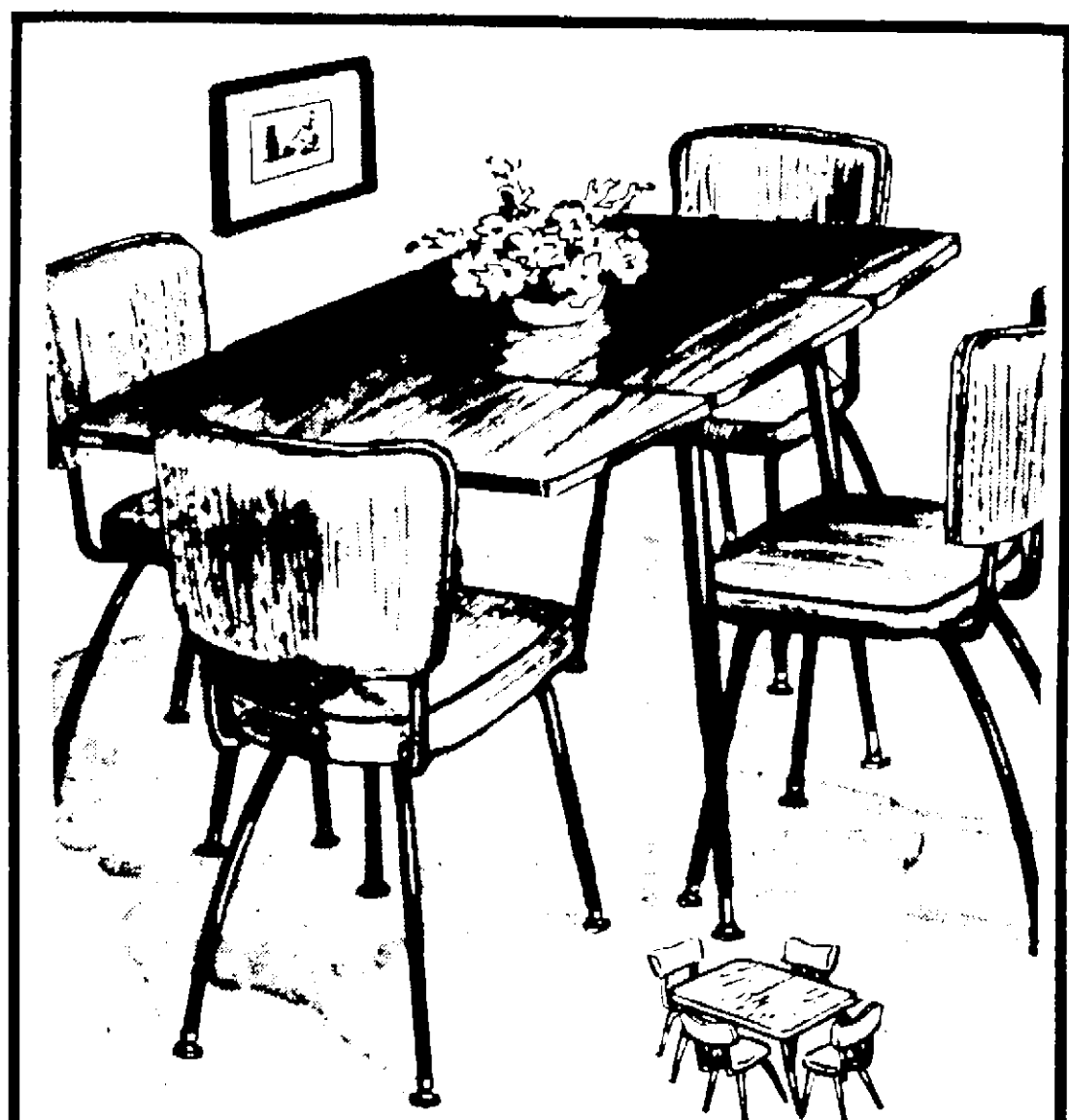


**Special  
Purchase!**

**Spacious Chests!**

Handsome 4-drawer chests at a real down-to-earth price! Large 17"x30"x42"H. size to give you plenty of storage space. Harm-proof plastic tops . . . all wood interiors! Available in pearl grey, platinum and gold tone with matching jewel-like hardware!

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**



**Space-Saving Dinette!**

30"x40" drop-leaf table with 4 matching chairs. Table top is harm-proof plastic with a smart matching self-edge. Chair and table legs finished in attractive bronzetone. Chairs are upholstered in long-wearing, easy-to-care-for Vinyl!

**\$79<sup>88</sup>**

Also available with rectangular shape table, same price.



# Common Market Farm Subsidy Raises Question

Great Britain Must  
Fall Into Line With  
Continental Practice

BY GODFREY ANDERSON  
LONDON (AP) — If Britain enters the European Common Market British agriculture must adjust almost overnight from low prices plus farmer subsidies to high prices protected by tariffs and variable levies.

Britain says it is ready to do that. The questions holding up negotiations are "How and When?"

Britain says the change-over must be gradual so as not to hurt farmers or force a "catastrophic leap in food prices."

The six Common Market members—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—say no extension of their own transition period, running till 1970, can be permitted. Britain must obey the rules from the moment of joining.

## No Favor

Besides, say the six British agriculture is more advanced than that of the continent, so no special treatment is called for.

The market's system bans the protective subsidies paid to British producers. Instead, it offers duties and levies so as to raise internal market prices to levels high enough to be judged profitable to farmers.

The Common Market system is somewhat similar to that in the United States. The governments support prices through purchases when necessary and control imports so they cannot undermine prices.

## Cut Subsidies

In all six countries subsidies exist in one form or another on certain products. These guaranteed prices must disappear by Jan. 1, 1970.

In France the price of all grains and wines is guaranteed.

West Germany has indirect subsidies for grains by means of transport bonuses. Italy pays similar transport bonuses on fruit and vegetables destined for export.

Belgium subsidizes milk, and also fruit and vegetables in some regions. The Dutch subsidize milk and butter.

Britain, an off-shore island with a traditional cheap food policy allows free imports and lets home prices drop to world levels. Then the government gives farmers a cash subsidy—called a deficiency payment—to make up the difference between average market prices and a mutually-agreed target price.

The six probably will insist that Britain's prices be raised at least to the minimum level inside the market.

The price control program in the common agricultural market aims at gradual price harmonization so that the six farming systems will operate as one integrated market by 1970. Foodstuffs too plentiful or too scarce in one member country will be sent flowing to another. What is not needed will be channeled to the rest of the world under close controls.

The six know their market cannot be fully effective until they have achieved price harmony among themselves. Their reluctance to make concessions to Britain is probably based on the fear that their own delicately balanced structure might break down if such a big new member got advantages they do not themselves enjoy.

# WASB Asks Removal Of Teachers From Public Employee Act

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The resolutions committee of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) has approved a resolution asking the association to support legislation removing teachers and other professional school personnel from the 1961 Wisconsin Public Employee Act.

George Tippler, WASB executive secretary, said Friday the committee resolution will be submitted to the full association at its annual convention opening Jan. 16.

Tippler said the WASB does not object to various teacher organizations but believes that the older individual teacher contract law worked successfully in setting employment policies, wages and conditions. Under the former law a school board was required to sign a contract with each teacher.

The Public Employee Act passed in 1961 guarantees bargaining rights for unions representing public employees and provides that disputes be handled through the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board.

Tippler said some members of the WASB believe that school boards should not be required to negotiate with teacher organizations, contending that bargaining on a staff-wide basis acts to nullify the individual contract law.

# TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON-BLUMMUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Save more, more, more on Treasure Island's own brand sheets . . .  
save on famous Cannon and Dan River sheets . . . all during our

DEPEND ON QUALITY

# Gigantic White Goods Event!

## TREASURE ISLAND'S OWN SHEETS!

- all durable cotton muslin
- 133 threads per square inch
- white only

Special! **1.47** twin flat or fitted 72 x 108

Special! **1.64** full flat or fitted 81 x 108

Special! **2 for 76¢** cases, 42 x 36

## CANNON RENOWN SHEETS!

- quality cotton muslin
- 130 threads per square inch
- white only

Special! **1.47** twin flat or fitted 72 x 108

Special! **1.67** full flat or fitted 81 x 108

Special! **2 for 77¢** cases, 42 x 36

## TREASURE ISLAND'S OWN SHEETS!

- fine combed cotton percale
- 186 threads per square inch
- white only

Special! **1.79** twin flat or fitted 72 x 108

Special! **1.97** full flat or fitted 81 x 108

Special! **2 for 99¢** cases, 42 x 36

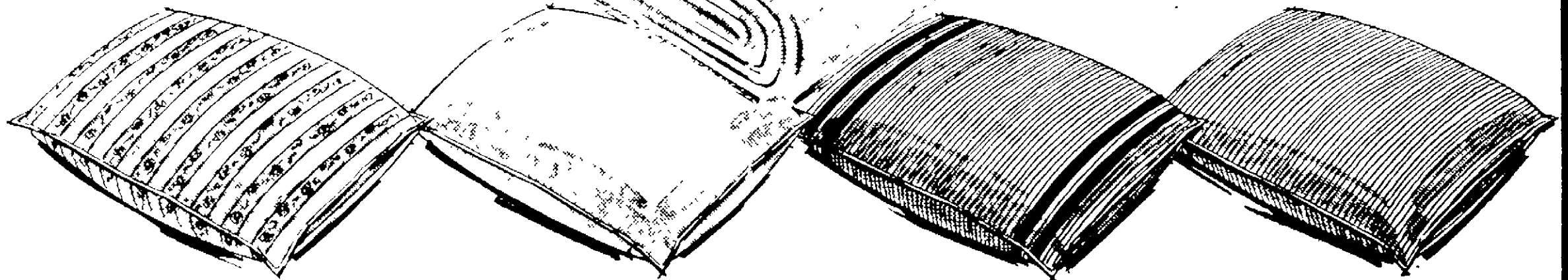
## DAN RIVER SHEETS!

- all combed cotton percale
- 184 threads per square inch
- white only

Special! **1.67** twin flat or fitted 72 x 108

Special! **1.97** full flat or fitted 81 x 108

Special! **2 for 97¢** cases, 42 x 36



# PILLOW PAIRS!

Clouds of comfort . . . sky-high savings . . . get TWO at these low prices!

## SUPER KAPOK PILLOWS

**2 for \$3**

- 22 x 28 finished size
- cotton ticking

## FOAM LATEX PILLOWS

**2 for \$6**

- 17 x 25 finished size
- cotton ticking

## DACRON® FILL PILLOWS

**2 for \$7**

- Dacron polyester fill
- cotton ticking
- 20 x 26 finished size

## DUCK DOWN PILLOWS

**2 for \$14**

- 20 x 26 finished size
- cotton ticking

- Everything select quality!
- Quality worthy of your confidence!

- No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
- Integrity behind every low price tag!

- More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
- Services as you like it—Self-service or personal service!

**YOU'LL FIND MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND**  
**SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS**

Blumound and West College Avenue, Appleton

RENT A  
PIANO

## Strangler Still Stalks Streets

Unsolved, Growing  
Boston Mystery  
Lists 8 Victims

BY JOHN B. KNOX  
BOSTON (AP)—Who strangled  
Anna Slesers? Nina Nichols? Hel-  
en Blake? Margaret Davis? Ida  
Liga? Jane Sullivan? Sophie  
Clark? Patricia Bisette?

These eight questions, left un-  
answered in 1962, haunted homicide  
detectives in Greater Boston  
as the new year arrived.

Not since the horse and car-  
riage days of 74 years ago, when  
Jack the Ripper murdered women  
in the murky gas-lit streets of  
London, has a more subtle dread  
touched women of a big city.

**No Evidence**  
Slits of the eight Boston kill-  
ings—starting last June—have  
ranged all the way from the heart  
of Old Boston to scattered res-  
idential areas and one suburb.  
Strangely, in no instance did the  
killer, or killers, leave any evi-  
dence of forced entry into the  
murder apartments.

Is there one Jekyll-and-Hyde  
killer loose on the streets or are  
there eight?

Probably some number in be-  
tween, says the investigators who  
point out five of the crimes—  
more or less—could have been  
perpetrated by the same man.

**What Killer**  
What are these killers like? A  
Massachusetts mental health de-  
partment spokesman says such a  
strangler might never have been  
hospitalized. He might be any-  
thing from a sadistic juvenile de-  
linquent to a schizophrenic, sub-  
ject to hallucinations.

"He might be an ordinary look-  
ing fellow who takes the subway  
to work and bowls one night a  
week with the office team," says  
Dr. Robert F. Moore.

While several of the slayings  
could have been committed by  
one man, investigators say there  
is little doubt that some of the  
stranglings have been imitated by  
others.

**See Pattern**  
Police were swift to notice pat-  
tern similarities in the lengthen-  
ing list.

JUNE 14—Mrs. Anna E. Sles-  
ers, 55, seamstress and divorcee,  
living alone. Address: apartment  
house in Boston's Back Bay.  
Weapon: cord from her own house  
coat.

JUNE 30—Mrs. Nina G. Nich-  
ols, 68, semi-retired physio-  
therapist living alone in a Bright-  
on apartment four miles away.  
Weapon: her own nylon stocking.  
JUNE 30—probably—but not  
discovered until July 2—Miss  
Helen E. Blake, 65, registered  
nurse living alone in a second  
floor apartment in suburban  
Lynn, some 10 miles from the  
center of Boston. Weapon: her  
brasiere and a nylon stocking.

**Bare Hands**  
JULY 11—Mrs. Margaret Davis,  
60, a widow who lived alone in  
Roxbury but whose body was  
found in a room in a South End  
hotel. Weapon: bare hands.

AUG. 19—Mrs. Ida Liga, 75, a  
widow living alone in an apart-  
ment on Beacon Hill in downtown  
Boston. Weapon: a pillow case.

AUG. 20—perhaps—but not dis-  
covered until Aug. 30—Miss Jane  
Sullivan, 67, a practical nurse liv-  
ing alone in a first floor Dor-  
chester apartment. Body partly  
decomposed in bathtub. Death  
from strangulation. Weapon: unde-  
termined.

**Latest Victims**  
DEC. 5—Miss Sophie Clark, 21,  
student in a Beacon Hill school,  
who returned to her Back Bay  
apartment before the return of  
two girl apartment-mates. Weapon:  
stocking and petticoat.

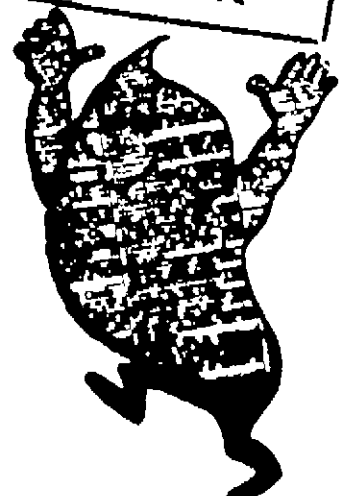
DEC. 29 or 30—but not dis-  
covered until Dec. 31—Miss Patricia  
Bisette, 23, secretary, living  
alone in an apartment in the Back  
Bay—about a mile from the close-  
together Slesers and Clark apart-  
ments. Weapon: stocking and slip.

In addition to the fact that all  
victims were women and were  
strangled, police emphasized the  
universal lack of evidence of  
forced entry and also evidence  
that in no case was robbery the  
motive, although several apart-  
ments were ransacked.

In most, but not all cases, there  
was sexual molestation.

Most of the killings occurred  
near the evening hour of 6.

Want-Ads  
WORK



"The Mighty Midger"  
To Place a WANT-AD  
Dial 2-4411

# TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON-BLUMMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVENUES  
DEPEND ON QUALITY

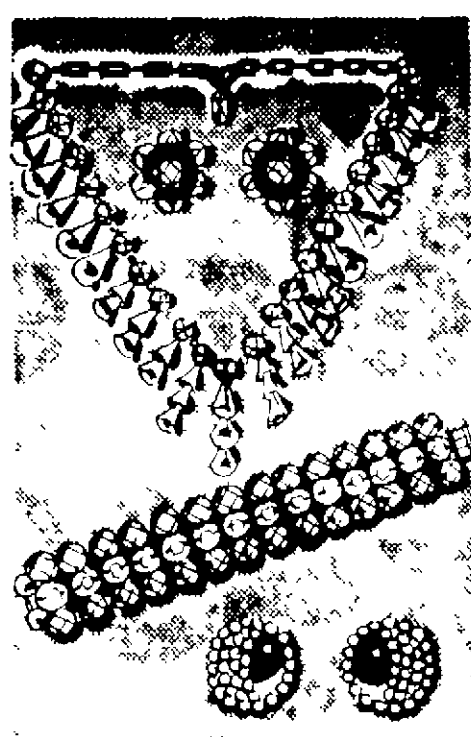
# FABULOUS 44's

Practically a king's ransom in dazzling jewels from our Treasure Chest of costume accents—all going  
at this unheard of 44c! Hurry! Snap up lots while they last!



FASHION BEADS

Special! Your Choice ..... **44c**  
Delightful beads in a variety of smart  
styles and colors that turn a "little  
nothing dress" into an eye catcher!  
Choose from a special selection in  
our regular fascinating collection!



TAILORED METAL  
COSTUME JEWELRY

Special! Your Choice ..... **44c**  
The rich look of gold and silver is yours  
now at this extraordinary price! Choose  
from necklaces, bracelets, earrings and  
pins!



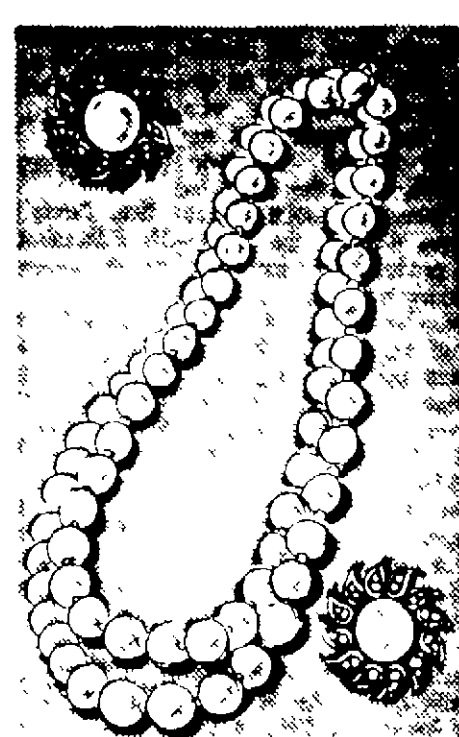
FASHION PINS

Special! Your Choice ..... **44c**  
Just the ticket to perk up that winter  
wardrobe. Literally hundreds of styles  
in a myriad of colors... hundreds of  
exquisite designs!



FASHION BRACELETS

Special! Your Choice ..... **44c**  
Nothing makes you feel better than a  
pretty bracelet at your wrist... add  
to your collection now, during this fan-  
tastic event! Amazing variety!



FASHION PEARLS

Special! Your Choice ..... **44c**  
Fabulous reproductions—so true you'll  
hardly believe your eyes! Choose from  
a special collection of simulated pearl  
necklaces, bracelets and earrings,  
and save!

All jewelry prices plus 10% federal tax.

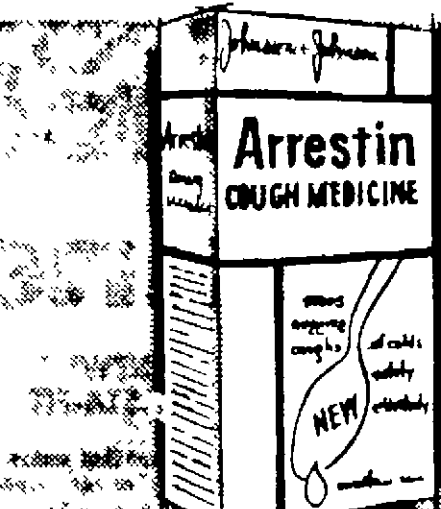
# SUPER VALUE DRUGS

Great low prices to outdo everything else... just a small  
part of the values in store for our gigantic January  
CLEARANCE!



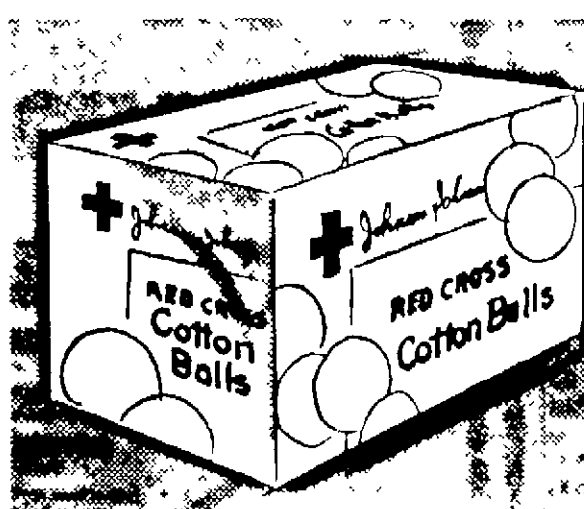
Lady Ellen Klippies

Choose single or double prong clips  
in a giant long-lasting  
package of  
two dozen! ..... **33c**



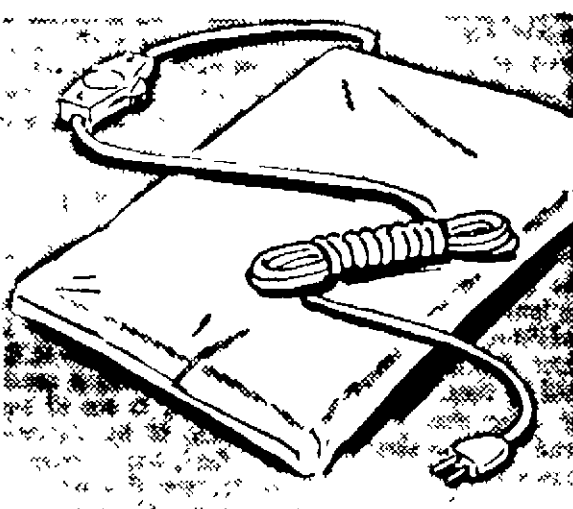
Johnson & Johnson Arrestin

That wonderful new cough medicine  
for really fast  
relief from  
children's colds! ..... **77c**



Johnson & Johnson  
Cotton Balls

Economy size box of 130 cotton balls!  
so many uses—  
nursery, bath,  
everywhere! ..... **44c**



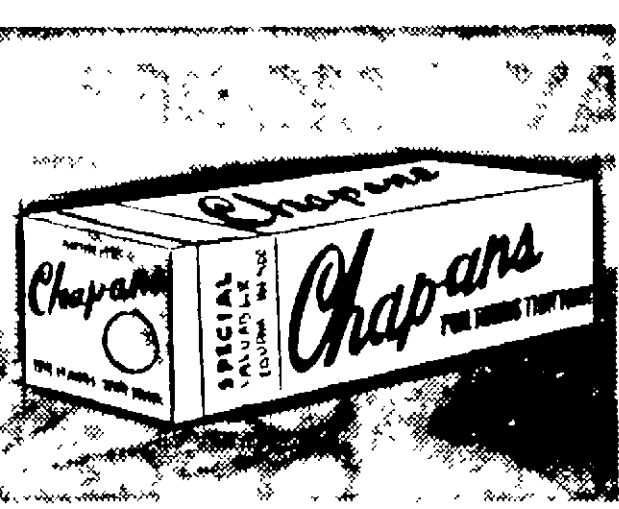
Electric Heating Pad

So many uses—so safe to use! Comes  
complete with  
guarantee,  
come see it! ..... **2<sup>22</sup>**



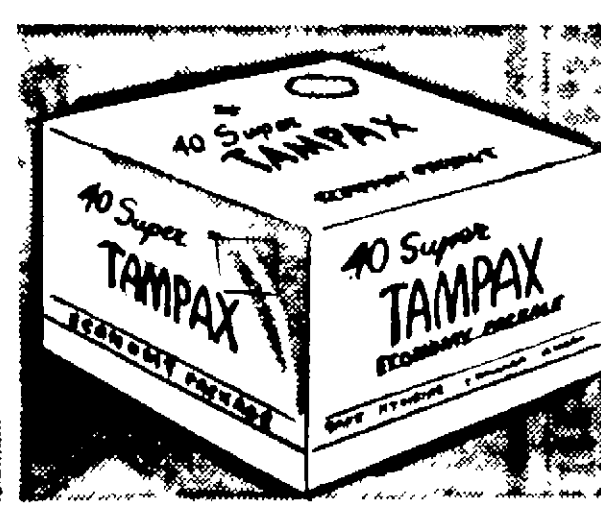
One-A-Day  
Multiple Vitamins

The famous Mile's laboratory product  
for boosting  
necessary vitamins.  
Bottle of 250 ..... **4<sup>44</sup>**



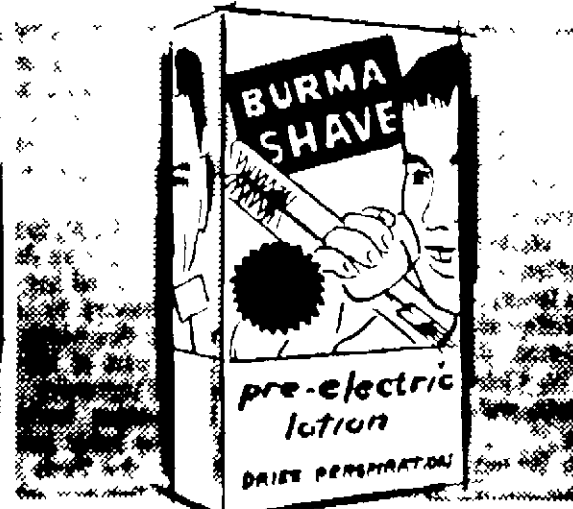
Chap-an's Lotion

Marvelous soothing relief for chapped  
hands and  
skin irritated  
by the weather! ..... **55c**



Tampax - 40's

Sanitary napkins  
in regular or  
super strength ..... **1<sup>08</sup>**



Burma-Shave  
Pre-Electric Lotion

Pre-shave lotion helps your electric  
shaver give you a  
smoother, closer,  
good-feeling shave ..... **55c**

- Everything select quality!
- Quality worthy of your confidence!

- No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
- Integrity behind every low price tag!

- More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
- Service as you like it—self-service or personal service!

YOU'LL FIND MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Blumound and West College Avenues, Appleton